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Getting a kick out of life. Taken over by the Hacky Sac craze, students wait for lunch time for a chance to break their previous days record of volleying the bean bag. A campus style school gave them more opportunities for playing, socializing or just spending time outside.

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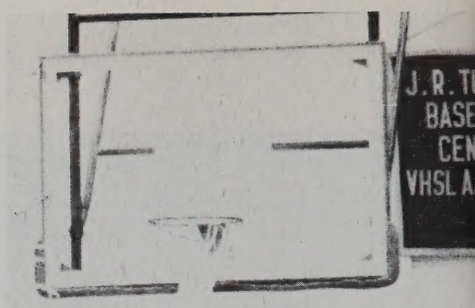
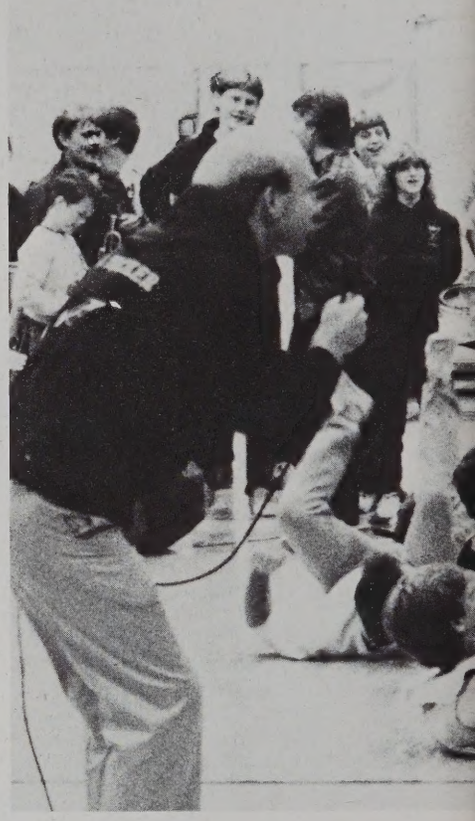
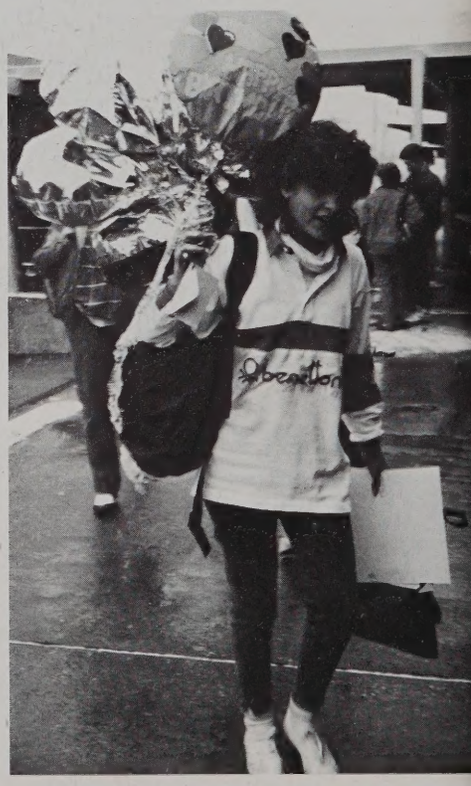
Finallly, getting serious about everything from academics to sports and special activities meant Having Fun

Encouraged by peers, teachers and families, Tigers looked forward to making the most of the opportunities presented to them. Students challenged themselves academically, taking advantage of the expanded honors and advanced placement offerings. Attendance remained high showing an increased commitment on the part of the students. Another factor for improved attendance was Telsol, a computer system which guaranteed regular contact to every absent student's home.

Despite the decrease in the size of the student body, club membership levels rose with more than 250 students joining the foreign language clubs. In addition, participation in these organizations became a priority. The increased membership reflected a greater enrollment in language classes. Because of the expanded graduation requirements, the foreign language, as well as the math and science departments saw continued interest in their courses.







Up, up and away. Receiving a bouquet of balloons made it impossible for freshman Christie Ogden to keep her birthday a secret. Whether with balloons, flowers, cakes, singing telegrams or pencils, friends and family remembered students throughout the year.

Shout! Following Mr. Bob Jenkins' cue, seniors enthusiastically join in at a pep rally. Students and faculty coordinated their efforts to add excitement before sports events.

Let it snow. Ecstatic about winter break and the falling snow, underclassmen clown around during lunch. Snow on the last day before vacation added to the excitement of the holidays.

Cycling to victory. Racing against officers of other classes, junior Hymie Genderson pedals his hardest to cross the finish line first. The cheerleaders organized competitions and skits to boost spirit and participation.

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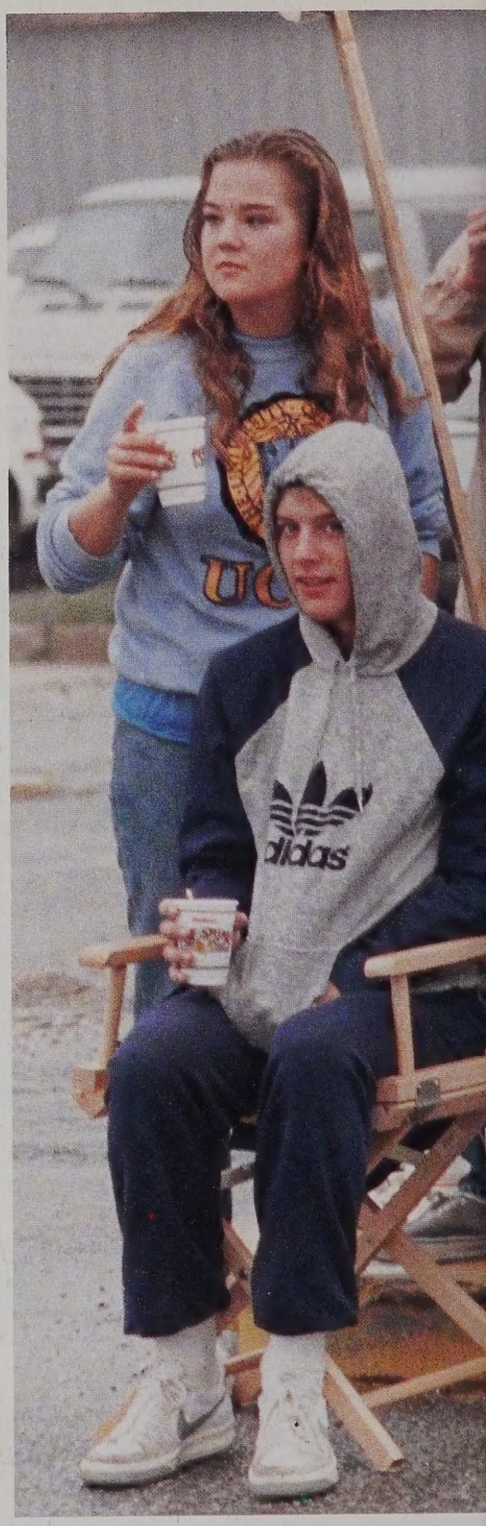
Belonging was not enough. Through a commitment to increased participation, Tigers looked forward to a year of

Having fun

In simply trying out for a team, an athlete assumed a responsibility. Making the team brought a greater sense of obligation. Other Tigers involved in intramural athletics also demonstrated a commitment, whether to a team or to themselves by getting in shape. For the athletes and the spectators, the true challenge came with sticking it out even through a losing streak.

By joining clubs, students found another avenue for showing a sense of responsibility. Some members participated throughout the year while others found themselves involved in short-term projects such as the Special Olympics, dramatic productions or class activities.

By following through in these ways, Tigers discovered that they could have fun and help themselves and others at the same time. The meaning of fun expanded to include both work and having a good time.



Lookin' good. During the Homecoming fashion show, Senior Tim Tate shows off a tuxedo provided by Lady L. Members of FHA and the Homecoming Court modeled in the annual presentation.

Weatherbeaten. As the Richmond marathoners pass by, drenched Key Club members and sweethearts shout out the time to the runners. Whether handing out oranges or taking tags, other Key Club helpers braved the conditions to offer their services to the marathon organizers.

The place to be. The wall outside of Building Ten continues its tradition as a convenient meeting place for groups of friends. Before school, between classes and especially during lunch, students gathered and relaxed.

Expressions

Activities provided outlets for Tigers' energy and creativity.

If you always do, what you've always done, you'll always get, what you've always gotten. Inspired by Mr. Reggie Smith, speaker for the Virginia Education Association, principal Mr. Thomas Stavredes adopted this saying to encourage students to strive for excellence in all areas.

Adding the Alma Mater, the Pledge of Alligence and the National Anthem to Pep Rallies and all other assemblies encouraged students to demonstrate increased participation. Teachers supported the effort, stressing the importance of school spirit, some even giving quizzes on the words to the Alma Mater.

Joining their classmates, Tigers took advantage of the chance to participate in the Variety Show. Students who previously had not taken part in extra-curricular activities found that they gained satisfaction from working together to create something of their own. The entertainment provided by the skits during practices accompanied the thrill felt on opening night.

Looking forward to special occasions individuals enjoyed the preparation for and anticipation of the three annual dances. They had fun planning, decorating, finding just the right outfit and hoping for the perfect date.

Whether preparing for, participating in or attending an activity, Tigers found diverse ways of expressing themselves. Whatever the occasion, the main objective was to have fun.

All decked out. As the first half of the football gam comes to an end, the members of the Homecomin court grow more nervous as they anticipate their pro cession onto the field. The crowd as well as the cou anxiously awaited the announcement of the new kin and queen.

Say ahhh. Sophomore Daniel Gaskell's decorate Mellophone typifies the sense of school spirit share among band members. Leading cheers, fight songs an chants made the band an important ingredient fo boosting morale.

Early birds. On a Sunday morning, tired students await instructions for taking inventory at Miller and Rhoads. Despite the time-consuming project, the workers gained satisfaction from their contribution to the air conditioner fund.

Performance counts. Drum Major Barbara LaRue leads the band in a summer practice. The group attended band camp at Ferrum College to learn their half-time show.

All Abroad

Venturing out of state to Myrtle Beach or the Outer banks, families enjoyed new vacation spots. Students who wished to view foreign lands and cultures traveled to Europe. Still others, found the lazy, hazy days of summer an enjoyable way to pass their vacation.

Richmonders staying at home painted the town by dancing the night away and catching the latest flicks. "Back to the Future" starring Micheal J. Fox, and "St. Elmo's Fire" with Rob Lowe, Allie Sheedy and Judd Nelson intriqued moviegoers. Bravo's, a new hot spot for teenagers, provided live entertainment.

Taking a break from the summer heat people enjoyed air conditioning while watching rock stars on television. The Live Aid Concert brought out hundreds of rock celebreties from past and present. Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Bryan Adams and Phil Collins contributed their time to help raise millions of dollars for the hunger-stricken people of Ethiopia.

On those hot summer days senior Kelly Kravitz either caught up with her favorite soap or soaked up rays at the pool. Senior Brennan Marilla also took a break from the heat by taking a swim at Three Chopt pool. During her visits to Puerto Rico, Senior Stacey Cropp found her high school Spanish classes came in handy. Sunbathing and shopping became frequent pastimes on the island. Some worked, some played and others read a book; nevertheless, they enjoyed their summer. Whether in Richmond, Puerto Rico or Europe, students agreed the summer days passed by all too quickly.

What's new? While her mother looks on freshman Molly Shourose registers at her new school. As the end of summer approached, students new to the area came to the guidance office to enroll.

Breakfast on the run. In Paris Junior Wendy Youngblood tries to decipher the special of the day. Fruit stands on every corner provided a place to grab a quick bite to eat.

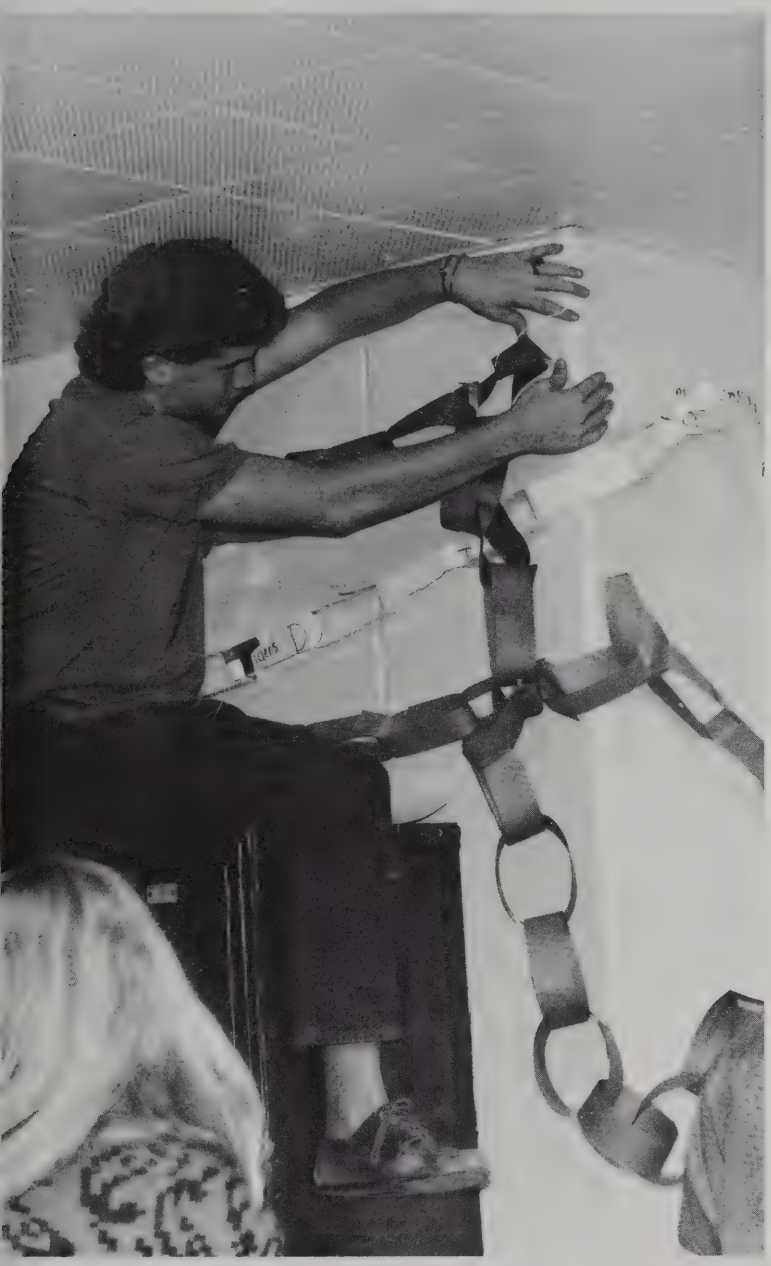
Coke adds life. Taking a break from the summer heat, the football players quench the thirst. The team practiced in early morning and late afternoon to avoid heat exhaustio or dehydration.

Here's how. The Co-Editors of the Witness, Juli Norris and Janel Pustlinik, spend a week at the University of Richmond learning new techniques for the yearbook. The workshop, sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company, helped schools improve their yearbook.

Pedaling to victory. Junior Carol Ann Toney hurriedly tries to reach the finish line. To vary pep rally activities, the cheerleaders planned a tricycle race between the classes.

Crowded. Underclassmen wait in line in the auditorium to have their pictures taken. Seniors avoided the hassle by having their portraits made during the summer.

The chain gang. As the football game against Freeman draws near, the paper chains around Building Ten grow longer, with the aid of senior Ted Perkinson. Assigned different colors, classes competed to promote school spirit in hopes of beating the Rebels.



No Sweat

As temperatures surged into the upper 90's during the first week of September, students kept hoping they might get out of school early. Their prayers were answered and high school students throughout Henrico County received an unexpected break on several days. The extreme heat did not stifle school spirit at the first pep rally. Dr. Bosher attended the pep rally to congratulate the 1985 baseball team on their state championship.

When the weather finally cooled down, Richmond found itself preparing for hurricane Gloria. In anticipation of high winds and flood conditions schools opened two hours late. The flooding James River dominated news headlines and peoples conversations, tempting area residents to venture to the bridges to gain a better view. The flood postponed the opening of the renovated Main Street Station shopping mall. In October, as the student body geared up for the football game against Freeman, spirit links decorated Building Ten. The rivalry between the schools prompted a large sale of the links in hopes of beating the Rebels. The night of the game, chains lined the field. Freeman continued its winning tradition, but by a margin of only $80.00. The S.C.A. donated over $1,000 of the spirit link money to the special Olympics.

September also marked the opening of Downtown Richmond's Sixth Street Market Place. Parades, fireworks and speeches by dignitaries began the festivities.

Horns up! Entertaining at a pep rally, the horn line performs the fight song and Tiger Rag. In addition to the traditional songs, the band played the National Anthem and Alma Mater at the beginning of each pep rally.

Night Court

Four years as class princess did not prepare Lori Callahan for the feelings of excitement that came with the honor of selection as Homecoming Queen. The 1984 Queen, Jenny Galan, relinquished her crown to Lori while other seniors on the football field anxiously awaited more announcements. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes honored Rhonda Smith as Maid of Honor and Tim Tate as King.

On Saturday night at the dance the court filled the spotlight. At 10:00 p.m. Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Caldwell announced the court to those in attendance. Couples danced to the music of Toppz as record covers and clocks set at twelve o'clock decorated the gym, carrying out the theme: Rockin' Til Midnight. Unfortunately, because of school board regulations the affair ended at 11:30 p.m. Gliding through the air, colorful balloons signalled the final moments of the Homecoming Dance.

Other festivities sparked excitement throughout Homecoming Week. Sophomores worked continuously selling tickets and making plans for Saturday Night. Other students prepared for the annual fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics department, where class princesses and members of FHA modeled the latest styles. Pep Club members Bina Chaudhari and Kristen Franson organized election of class princesses and the Homecoming Parade.

The Homecoming Parade took place before the start of the football game. Waving excitedly to the crowd, the princesses and princes of clubs and classes rode around the track in classy convertibles. Class princesses, freshman Renee Traipoom, sophomore Stacey South and junior Jennifer Sperberg filed onto the football field escorted by their fathers. The Homecoming Court, selected by their peers included seniors Annette Baird, Jennifer Brinkley, Lori Callahan, Johnny Capocelli, Stacey Cropp, Traci Crowder, Doug Girvin, Christine Kibler, Rhonda Smith, Tim Tate and Dawn Young as representatives of their class.

Mobile Medical Unit. Wrapped in bandages, seniors circle the track. Each float in the homecoming parade had a theme of school spirit or represented the downfall of the Trojans.

Queen for a Night. Principal Tom Stravedes crowns, Homecoming Queen Lori Callahan with the help of School Board member Mr. Denys Grant. Lori received the crown after being class princess for four years.

Time Out. Tired dancers relax with refreshments served by the freshman class. Although couples went out to dinner beforehand, the refreshments provided a light snack during the evening.

Dancing the Night Away. Senior John Maderia and sophomore Sharon Lampkin dance to the music of Toppz. When the band took a break couples continued dancing to taped music.

Arm in Arm. Escorted by Senior Prince Doug Girvin, Maid of Honor Rhonda Smith strides across the gym to join the other members of the Homecoming Court. Each class princess gained recognition at the dance as well as the game.

Sing Along. Sounds performs the National Anthem a capella at the football game. Rather than having the band play, they marked the official beginning of the game.

Under Pressure Brennan Marilla acting as Ronald Reagan in the oval office struggles to make sense of Mike Milchin's confusing dialogue. Humorous performances provided laughs for the show, which also consisted of other forms of talent.

Stealing the show! Chris O'Kennon ends the dress code skit with a humorous line while the violators await their dismissal. The show included skits which stressed the funnier side of new school policies.

What's that? SeniorMatt Faw and Richard Reynolds point out King Hamlet's ghost appearing on stage. With the help of Mr. Jeff Saunders, drama students performed their humorous version of Hamlet.

Chill Out

Boiling classrooms and overheated students inspired the theme for the Senior Class Variety Show, "Cool-Aid". The class officers voted to donate one half of the profits to the school's air conditioning collection. Four weeks prior to the show organizations and individuals planned their acts and auditioned for the annual production. Participating in the show provided an opportunity for students to take an active role in raising money for air conditioners.

While leading five chickens backstage, senior writer Chris O'Kennon remarked, "Never again, this has been too much work and too many headaches!" Similar comments from other frustrated participants accompanied his, but the excitement and nervousness of opening night conquered earlier negative feelings.

Cast members finished their slurpees and headed backstage to put the finishing touches on their costumes and make-up. Decked out in illegal clothing the Keyettes opened the show singing a variation of the Alma Mater.

Skits, including "Bowie Shepherd's Neighborhood" and "Counselor', humorously mimicked the school administration. While Amy Jones and Melissa Tomlin performed in a more professional tone by singing and dancing.

Director Richie Sharff and Assistant Director Lisa Eunice along with eight writers and senior class sponsors Ms. Jane Selden and Mrs. Kathryn Whitlow planned and carried out the production of the show. Lisa Eunice commented, "We couldn't have done it without the hard work of the writers, narrators and advice of Mr. Jeff Saunders." The two performances on November 15 and 16 brought in a total of $1,826, of which $1000 went to the air-conditioning fund.

Paint it on! Seniors Ginny Garnett and Betty Moudilos assist a reluctant Jimmy Kennedy in applying his makeup. All cast members, including the guys, used blush and eyeliner to enhance their facial expressions.

Layered look! Mocking pop star Cyndi Lauper, junior Tia Bain finalizes her overpowering costume with orange hairspray to emphasize the necessity for air conditioners. The junior class performed "We are the hot and sweaty children" a rendition of "We are the World.'

Frankly speaking. Setting the scene for "Our Town," Stage Manager Ginny Garnett points out the local soda shop and railroad station. With the help of Ginny, the audience used their imagination to draw their own perception of the scenery.

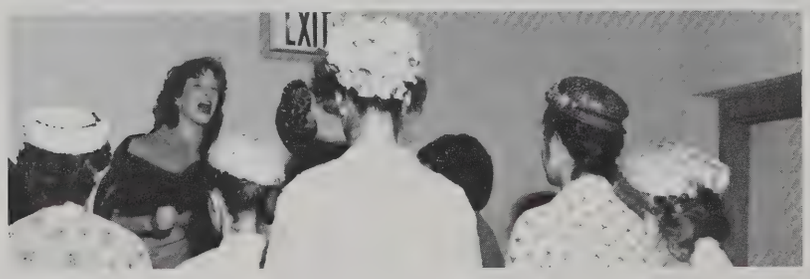
In Time

As the house lights flickered, one question ran through the minds of the audience, "What are they doing on stage?" Uncertainty as to whether the play had actually begun or not lingered as the stage manager, played by Ginny Garnett, set the scene for Our Town .

This version, updated to the 1950's by director Mr. Jeff Saunders, brought a new kind of drama to the Tiger stage on December 12,13 and 14. Because of the absence of visible props and scenery, the play required more acting skills from each performer. Through the use of pantomime and sound effects the actors forced the audience to put their imaginations to work creating the set.

Because of the limited number of parts, special committees enabled interested students to participate. They organized publicity, costumes, lights and sound. As a result of students taking charge of these areas, Mr. Jeff Saunders could concentrate his energies more fully on directing. As assistant director, senior Melissa Tomlin, helped him work out the details of the production. Senior Christine Deininger summed up, " Our Town had something for everyone- romance, laughter, seriousness. It was even a tear-jerker."

Eleventh grade English students, especially, looked forward to the fall play as a way to see their reading come alive. Required to read Our Town, they hoped the Shoestring Players' production would give them a better insight.



Quuiiieeettt! An intoxicated Simone Stumpson (Reva Blank) loses her temper with the choir as they sing too loudly. Simone's drunken state added comic relief to the intensity of the play.

Starlight, star bright... Gazing at the sky, Rebecca Gibbs (Veronica Taylor) makes small talk with her brother, George (Eric Jordan) even though he finds catching a few winks more enjoyable. Because of the abscence of visible scenery, the drama required more acting skills from each performer.

Small talk. While stringing beans on the front porch, Mrs. Gibbs (Christine Deinenger) and Mrs.Webb (Kim Cosby) chat about their dreams of travelling. Mrs. Gibbs wanted to take her husband on a well-deserved vacation to France.

Food for thought. While grabbing a quick bite to eat, Emily Webb (Lisa Eunice) and her sister, Sally (Christy Garnett), do some last-minute studying. Pantomiming became an important factor in the effectiveness of the play.

Stage Manager ..... Ginny Garnett
Dr. Gibbs ..... Matt Faw
Joe Crowell ..... Michael Winslow
Howie Newsome ..... Rich Reynolds
Mrs. Gibbs ..... Christine Deininger
Mrs. Webb ..... Kim Cosby
George Gibbs ..... Eric Jordan
Rebecca Gibbs ..... Veronica Taylor
Sally Webb ..... Christy Garnett

CAST

Emily Webb ..... Lisa Eunice
Professor Willard ..... Eric O'Brien
Mr. Webb ..... Charles Rothman
Simone Stimson ..... Reva Blank
Mrs. Soames ..... Sherrie Swartz
Si Crowell ..... Michael Winslow
Sam Craig ..... Eric O'Brien
Joe Stoddard ..... George Amos
Chorus ..... Pam Faiella, Kelly Kravitz, Amy Strickland, Cathy Eunice

Melting pot. During Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week, Senior Jose Parada and sophomore Babak Alimard enjoy ice cream sundaes provided by the foreign language teachers. Prior to the panel discussion about their countries, the students attended the banquet where they received instructions for their talks.

Leader of the pack. Band director Mr. Frank Chlorie leads a special concert during lunch in recognition of Music In Our Schools Week. The performance provided students with upbeat entertainment while they ate and socialized.

Study buddies. Freshmen, frantically cramming, review their notes in Building 10 before facing their first exam. Uncertain of what to expect, ninth graders feared the consequences, forcing them to study every chance they found.

In Memory

Cheers of joy changed to tears of sadness as millions of people watched the ill-fated flight of the space shuttle Challenger. Seventy-three seconds after take-off on January 28 the Challenger burst into flames leaving trails of smoke hours after the explosion. People across the country honored the team of seven men and women by pausing for a moment of silence.

In contrast to the space shuttle, the nation honored Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a nation holiday. The famous quote of the Civil Rights leader "I have a dream," emerged as the most widely repeated phrase of the day.

While the nation celebrated Dr. King's birthday, Virginian's witnessed the inauguration of the chief executives. The election marked a turning point not only for new governor Gerald Baliles, but for the history of Virginia also. For the first time, voters elected a woman, Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, and a black, Lieutenant Governor Douglas Wilder.

Teachers showed that they also had talents on stage by acting in their own variety shows. Written and directed by Mr. Jeff Saunders, The Teaching Zone, a take-off on the Twilight Zone allowed the faculty to prove they had a life outside of school, "It was interesting to see another side of the faculty members and all of the talent we never knew we had," commented Mrs. Anne Poates. For this effort which collected money for the air conditioning fund, teachers sang, told jokes and acted in skits. Members of departments pulled their resources to raise $2500.

Encore. Advertising "The Teaching Zone", the faculty sing their own version of "The Looney Tunes Overture" during lunch. The Variety Show gave students a chance to see their favorite and not so favorite teachers in action.

Wave riding vehicle. Using a fellow Key Club member as a surfboard, Senior Jeff Lockhard surfs to the beat of Hawaii Five-O. As a change of pace the Key Club organized the pep rally featuring members dressed as cheerleaders.

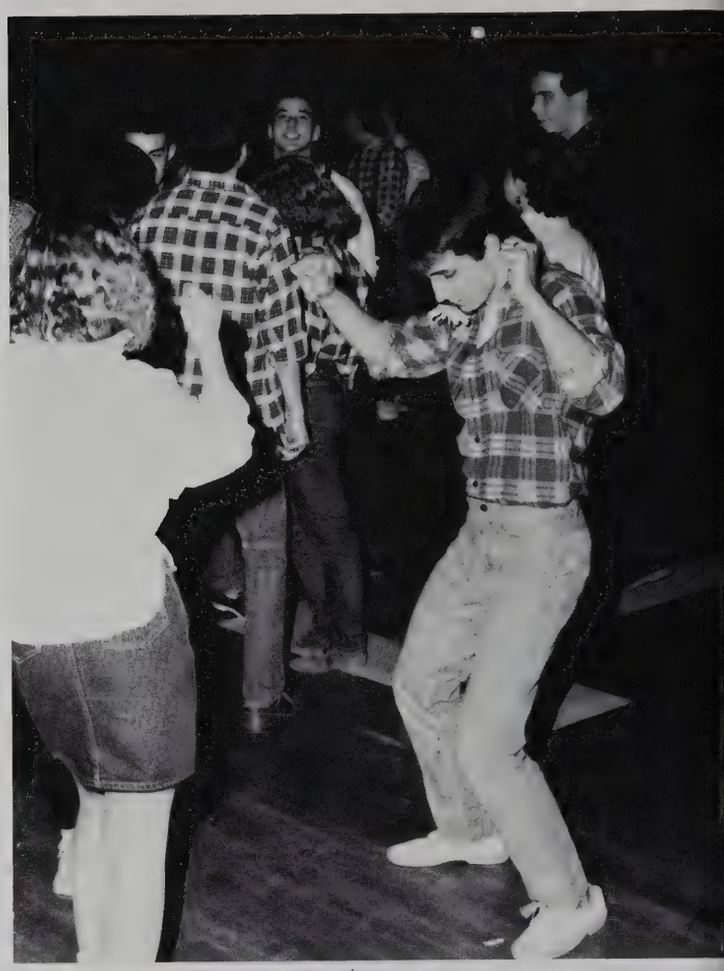
Hillbilly Heaven

Arriving early Saturday morning loaded down with long johns, jeans and flannel shirts, members of the Junior Class began the process of converting the gym into Dogpatch, USA. To complete the transformation they included a porch swing as the setting for couples' pictures.

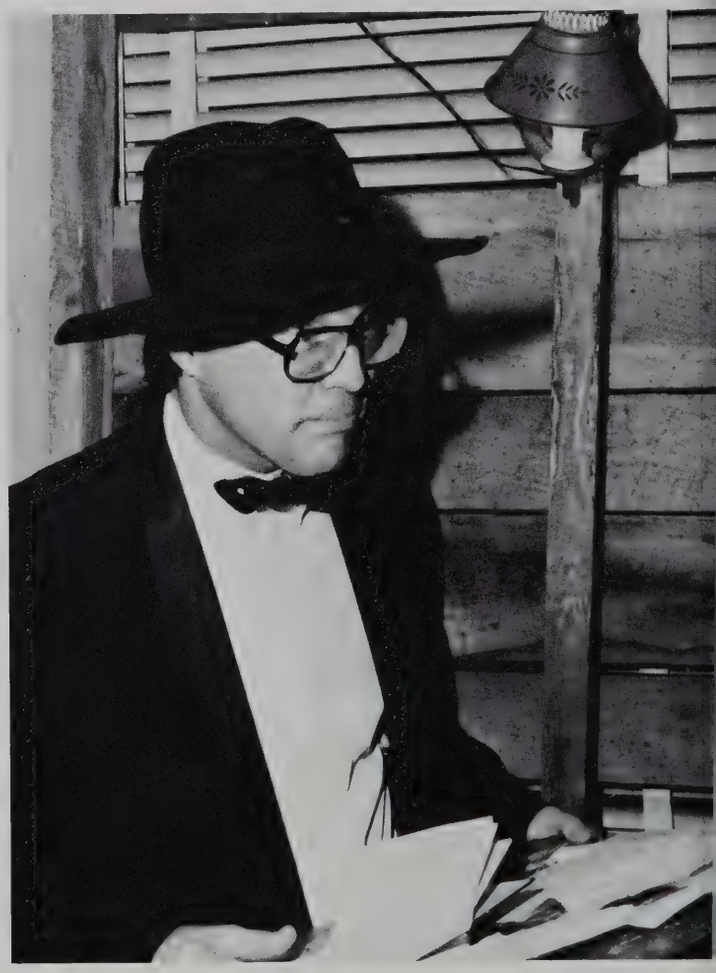
Clad in checkered shirts and jeans, the dancers began arriving at 8:00 pm. After dancing to the music of Q94 Disc Jockey Dave Jasper, tired dancers headed to the Chapel of Love, to the refreshment area or to have their picture taken. In the gym classroom, Coach Rob Hoskins once again acted as Marryin' Sam. The Freshman Class sold food and drinks to help their treasury. Posing on a wooden swing for the photographer provided another environment for the weary.

Selected by their peers, Junior Tia Bain and Richy Rollings assumed the roles of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. In the absence of the reigning country bumpkins, Tina Frick and Herb Delaney, Class sponsor Ms. Joan Faulkner presented Tia and Richy with hats of flowers and straw. The two began their new roles with the traditional spotlight dance.

Dance fever. Getting into the groove, senior Richie Sharff boogies the night away. With couples dressed in flannel and denim, the Sadie Hawkins dance provided a relaxed atmosphere.



Quench my thirst. Senior Richie O'Bier waits for a freshman class council member to serve him a drink. The class sold daisies as well as refreshments to bring money into their treasury.



Marry me. Huddled in his shack, Marryin' Sam Mr. Rob Hoskins, performs his duty as justice of the peace. As a souvenir from their wedding, couples received two plastic wedding rings and a marriage license that expired at midnight.

Huggin' hillbillies. Senior Lisa Smith and her date John Whitlock dance to the music of Q94 disc jockey Dave Jasper. When couples needed a break, they left the dance floor and headed to the refreshment table.

Let's go to the hop. Bouncing around the dance floor, seniors David Turner and Carla Pea break away from the traditional forms of dancing. Students used the dance as a opportunity to show off their own styles.

For art's sake. Juniors Danny Shea and Matthew Brown assist artist John Torres and his apprentice by holding the sculpture while he sands. After enjoying the week he spent on pus as an Artist-in-Residence, Mr. Torres decided to return to show the process of bringing into being a major work in stone.

Idol-eyes. Home economic classes amuse preschoolers by playing guitars and teaching them songs. The teenagers learned both the pleasures and responsibilities of child care.

Power Play

Inventive games and pastimes such as the assassination game and tag did not develop into serious matters like the world-wide dilemma of Libyan terrorism. Determined to end the conflict, the United States retaliated by bombing two Libyan cities. While the heat mounted in Africa, students cooled off with new air-conditioners. Fundraisers held by students and staff contributed to the cost of the purchase and installment of 70 window units. As a result, a new dress code went into effect, eliminating the wearing of shorts.

The cancellation of the traditional Beach Day during Senior Week also resulted from the banning of shorts. College day and career day helped put the future in perspective for the seniors. Field night ended the year with a bang, as the four classes competed in events such as the orange pass, the three-legged race and the human chain.

After spending a week on campus with art classes, guest artist John Torres returned in the spring to sculpt a gigantic sea shell. Besides serving as a learning tool for art students, the sculptor's visit proved interesting for all Tigers. "He worked all spring to create one of the largest sculptures in the world," expressed Mrs. Dodd.

The annually held Special Olympics, for children from all area schools, proved as successful as always, rewarding both volunteers and contestants. The observers too became enthusiastic when they realized they could spend part of a warm April day in the sun. Throughout May, the SCA and individual classes held their elections for the upcoming year. Honor society tappings recognized juniors and seniors for their outstanding achievements and contributions. Springtime activities held a special appeal because they reminded everyone that soon they would be finding other places to have fun.

Chicken little. Senior Eric Jordan boosts moral for a Special Olympics participant. Students volunteered to run beside the competitors to provide encouragement.

Thanks Easter bunny! History teacher Mr. Jay Arena accepts his surprise from Keyette pal Janel Pustilnik. Keyettes awarded teacher pals with favors on special occasions.

Quick Change

Racing off stage, actors and actresses hurriedly shed costumes and jumped into others, reappearing only seconds later as a different character. The actors' ability to transform thier personality added to the humor and individuality of the production of **Festival.** The musical, based on a medieval chantefable, demanded team work. Kelly Kravitz stated, "The show's success depended on close relationships between cast members. Those relationships grew throughout the show and by the end it was hard to believe it was over."

Rehearsals for the musical began immediately after the January 29 auditions. The cast met afternoons and evenings, first learning the songs and then moving to the stage. Two weeks before the show's opening, cast and crew stayed late into the night ironing out problems. Director Mr. Jeff Saunders remarked, "I demanded a lot from the cast. They were willing to give it because I knew they could do it. This combination created a fantastic success."

Seniors Tim Tate and Kelly Kravitz appeared in the spring musical each of their years in high school. In addition, the audience saw a new face on the Tiger Stage. Senior Brennan Marilla had not participated in a musical before, but landed the leading part in the show. Brennan revealed, "I never thought I'd be in a musical and I didn't know what to expect. But after we started rehearsing, I began to really enjoy it." Overall, he agreed acting in the play proved a valuable learning experience.

Backstage, members of the costume committee helped actors with their quick changes. The crew worked to make sure the double-sided, movable sets arrived in the right place at the right time. Music Director Mr. Frank Chlorie and his orchestra added to the atmosphere by appearing in pirate garb.

Pirate Song. Pirates Brian Uncapher, Melissa Tomlin, Autumn Stanley and Angela Howell prepare to separate Nicolette (Kelly Kravitz) from her lover Aucassin (Tim Tate). Elaborate costumes and creative stage props contributed to the musical's originality.

Show stopper. Oxherd Nikki Tate sings of her long lost Roger the Ox. The audience's enthusiastic reaction to Nikki's performance called for the addition of an encore.

Why do you weep? Minstrel Brennan Marilla tries to help Aucassin (Tim Tate) find his lost love, Nicolette. In addition to his role as narrator, Brennan played the minstrel, a hunchback, the king of Carthage and a gypsy dancer.

I'm Gypsy Camp. Seeking knowledge of Aucassin's true feelings Nicolette (Kelly Kravitz) goes to Gypsy Camp (Autumn Stanley) who turns to her crystal ball for information and gypsy dancers. The magic failed and she had to call upon male cast members to don gypsy dancing attire.

If only she had a hump. To help Nicolette find Aucassin, Hunchback Brennan Marilla accompanies her through the forest. With each change of costume Brennan also assumed different mannerisms and dialects.

Knight in shining satin. In search of his daughter, Viscount Beaucaire (Charles Rothman) looks to the Pirate Captain (Brennan Marilla) for clues of Nicolette's whereabouts. The Viscount continued his journey when he learned of her capture by the King of Carthage.

Dance the night away. Senior John Darnell and sophomore Diana Falco move to the beat of Timmy K and the 3 D's. Unlike previoius bands, Timmy K and the 3 D's talked with the crowds and took requests.

1-2-3, 1-2-3. Senior Court honors Annette Baird and James Dameron and their parents concentrate on keeping in time with the music. This provided parents and children a chance to share the spotlight and waltz together.

Time out. Couples relax and enjoy the surroundings of the Belmont Country Club. As the evening wore on they found comfort sitting down observing the variety of formals, and catching their breath before joining the dancers once again.

Fancy Dancin'

As couples crowded the dance floor, Timmy K and the 3-D's kept them entertained at the Belmont Country Club. Establishments such as Hugo's, The Tobacco Company and the Fox Head Inn hosted the students for dinner prior to their arrival at the Prom. Freshman hosts and hostesses formally greeted the couples at the door and handed them a program and a silk face mask.

In charge of sponsoring the May 3 event, the Junior Class chose to create a masquerade ball, "Till the Clock Strikes Twelve." Decorations included a large clock, a color scheme of mauve and blue, flower arrangements and two oversized masks. Christy Garnett, chairperson of the Prom, remarked, "The Belmont provided a wonderful atmosphere without needing many decorations." The Juniors also deviated from tradition and decided to serve light snacks and desserts.

In anticipation of the presentation of Senior Court, couples filled the balcony and patio. The 30 honored seniors formed figures representing highlights of their class' past activities. For all of the seniors present, the event had special meaning as the last dance before graduation.

Save the last dance for me. Senior Keith Seiler and his mother waltz following the Senior Court presentation. Members of the court traditionally saved one dance for their parent or for someone special.

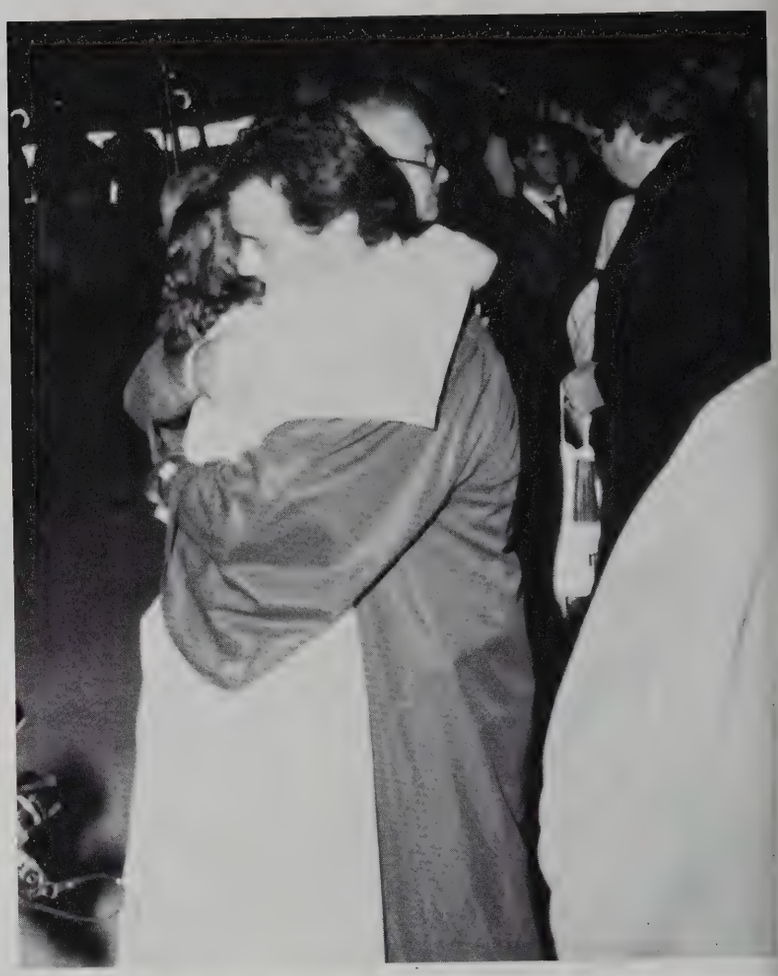
A beat of their own. Straying from the crowd, junior Jeff Harris and senior Rhonda Cantrell find a spot to themselves. The Belmont provided couples with large social areas as well as more private ones.

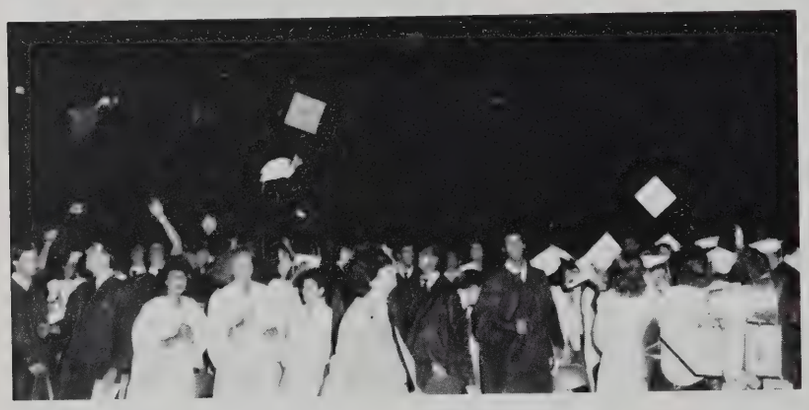
What a Feeling

Faces of tears and laughter characterized Graduation night. But the sadness did not result only from the seniors' departure from high school. Faculty, parents and students bid farewell to principal of eight years Mr. Tom Stavredes with a standing ovation. Mr. Stavredes left to take over as head principal at Douglas Freeman High School.

The night before, candidates for Graduation attended Baccalaureate. The Reverends William Faw and John Tate, fathers of seniors Matthew Faw and Tim Tate delivered the address. For the first time, a reception followed the service, honoring students and families. During Commencement Exercises on June 11, Co-Valedictorians Richie Sharff and Rhonda Smith encouraged their classmates with speeches about the meaning of fun and self-confidence. Ten honor graduates then received the Principal's Award and Mr. Stavredes named Tim Tate the recipient of the Herbert F. Carter Memorial Award. The ceremony ended as graduates tossed their caps in the air, then filed off the field to meet friends and families in the end zone.

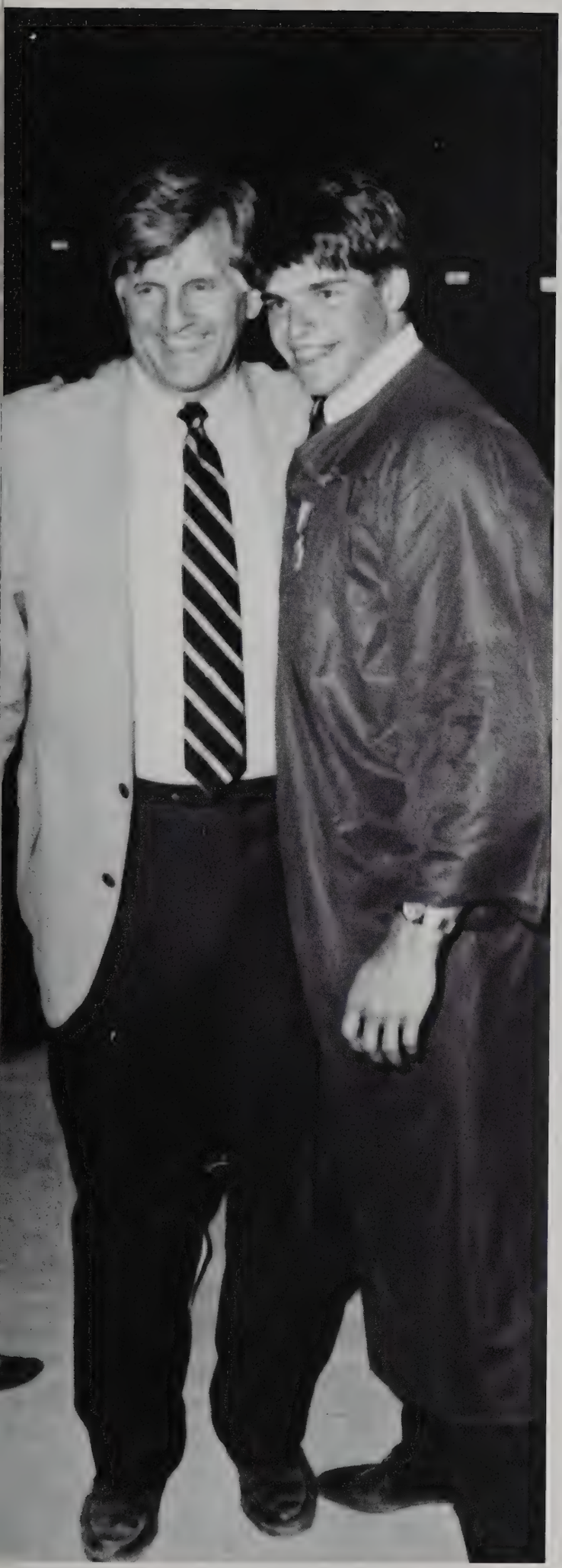
Hugs and kisses. Graduate James Dameron embraces a classmate. Taking advantage of their last moments together as a class, seniors bid their farewells before heading for graduation parties and the beach.





Hats off. At the end of the ceremony, graduates express their joy by throwing their caps in the air. The tradition seemed a fitting finale to 13 years of school.

Good job! During the Awards Assembly in May, Autumn Stanley congratulates classmate Robyn Shahda for receiving the Linhart Foundation Scholarship. The award, which granted $1500 a year for four years of college, was one of the big surprises of the assembly, especially to its recipient.



We made it! Seniors celebrate their official graduation from high school after receiving their diplomas from principal Tom Stavredes. The ceremony also marked Mr. Stavredes' final Commencement exercises as a Tiger.

Honors

J.R.T. Memorial Award
Faculty Awards

Tim Tate
Lori Callahan
Lisa Eunice
Ginny Garnett
Doug Girvin
Juli Norris
Des Proctor
Janel Pustilnik
Stephen Rhudy
Richie Sharff
Rhonda Smith

Delrosa Buster Hill Memorial Award

Mike Snapp

Presidential Awards

Annette M. Baird
Karen L. Blem
William H. Brown III
Lori M. Callahan
Son H. Chang
Bina K. Chaudhari
Adam B. Cooper
James E. Dameron
Christine R. Deininger
Lisa D. Edwards
Grace S. Eng
Christopher W. Erb
Julie D. Etheridge
Lisa A. Eunice
Matthew E. Faw
Virginia A. Garnett
Melissa L. George
Douglas L. Girvin
Wendy P. Grooms
Timothy E. Hollandsworth
Marci D. Hyman
Randall W. Johnson
Christine B. Kibler
Virginia G. Kibler
Kimberly K. Leonard
Amy L. Lowenstein
Vasiliki B. Moudilos
Allison M. Myers
Dung Q. Nguyen
Juli A. Norris
Kathryn D. O'Connell
Julia M. Oxenreider
Christian F. Pineno
Catherine E. Powers
Janel T. Pustilnik
Stephen L. Rhudy
Stuart K. Seiler
Robyn A. Shahda
Richard L. Sharff,Jr.
Rhonda R. Smith
Michael L. Snapp
Autumn L. Stanley
William D. Stuart
Timothy F. Tate
Hung T. Ton
Wendy K. Wishon

Departmental Awards

English — Ginny Garnett, Richie Sharff
Social Studies — Wendy Wishon
Math — Doug Girvin, Julie Oxenreider, Stephen Rhudy, Richie Sharff

Foreign Languages — Lori Callahan, Bina Chaudhari, Betty Moudilos, Thuy Nguyen, Pam Simms
Business — Michelle Ely, Julie Etheridge, Melissa George
Music — Greg Simmons, Tim Tate
Band — Caralee Rooks
Fine Arts — Jennifer Brinkley, Lisa Edwards, Chris Erb, Autumn Stanley
Industrial Arts — Robby Hertless
Home Economics — Christine Heinbaugh, Stephen Rhudy, Jackie Smith
Atheletic Department Special Award — Des Proctor
Attendance Award — Allison Myers

Smile! New graduate Tim Tate poses for a picture with his proud father, the Reverend John Tate, after the ceremony. Reverend Tate delivered the charge at Baccalaureate on June 10.

Video craze. Sophomores Kelly Jarvis and Heather Stewart decide which movie to purchase. As the popularity of VCR's grew stores opened which specialized in the sales of rental of movies, and even grocery stores opened video departments.

Decisions, decisions. Studying the menu junior Bryan Burcher tries to decide which flavor of ice cream to order from senior Ginny Garnett. Friendly's provided an inexpensive place to eat after a night's entertainment.

Fetch! Senior Keith Seiler enjoys a game of frisbee at Echo Lake Park. Frisbee remained a common pastime as students raced to the outdoors once spring arrived.

Night Watch

When tired of tedious homework on Thursday nights students turned to NBC for some original entertainment. On that week night, television aired some of the highest rated shows of the year. "The Cosby Show", with actor-comedian Bill Cosby, remained at the top of the ratings with other hits such as "Family Ties", "Cheers" and "Night Court".

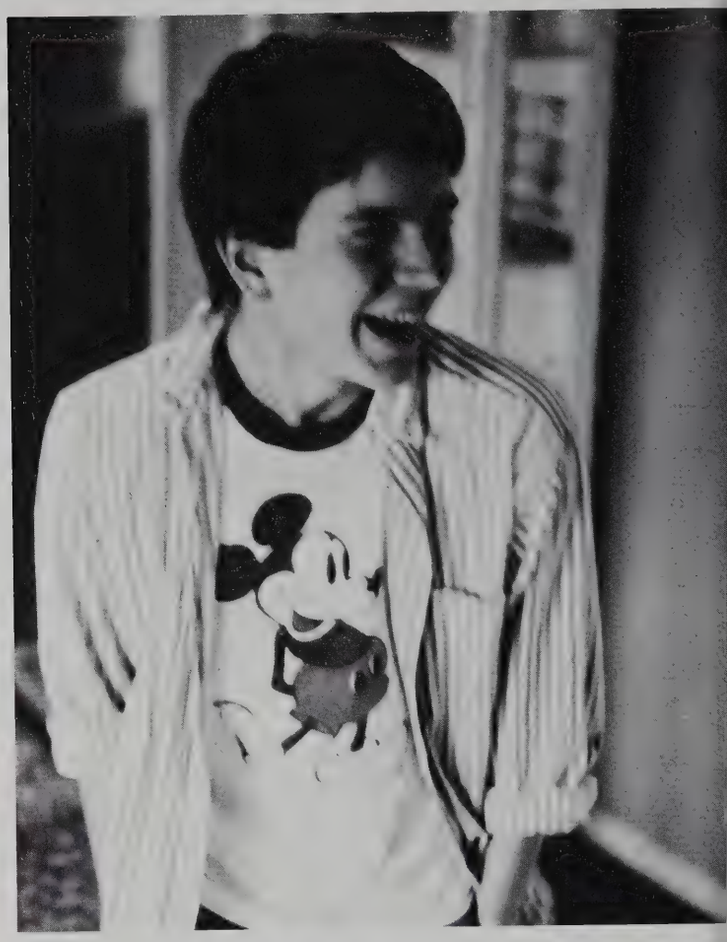
Movies such as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Pretty in Pink", starring young actors and actresses attracted the largest teenaged audiences. On Friday and Saturday nights students looked forward to attending the midnight movies at Ridge Cinemas. "It gives you a chance to see old movies, old friends, and something to do after the 12 o'clock hour," commented junior Don Schmidt.

Springsteen, U2 and the Grateful Dead all promised a "fun and exciting time and a great way to get together with friends," replied Senior Rhonda Cantrell. "You meet interesting people and have the time of your life. There's nothing like a Grateful Dead concert," stated a dedicated fan, junior Keith Crabtree. Students returned to school with t-shirts and other paraphernalia to prove that they attended the concert. Whether going out to a big concert or just spending the night at home in front of the TV students agreed that doing things together was fun.

Howdy ya'll. Dressed in western get up for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, juniors Tia Bain, Tommy Jenkins, and Hymie Genderson enjoy the opportunity to clown around with friends in the relaxed atmosphere of the gymnasium.

Movie mania. Seniors Brennan Marilla and Stacey Cropp purchase tickets to West Tower Cinemas. With the availibility of discount tickets from area employers, movies became more popular than ever.

Not just for kids. Forgetting about school, senior Chris Pineno laughs as someone mentions studying for an upcoming test. Disney never knew Mickey Mouse would become such a popular way of dressing for teenagers and adults, too.



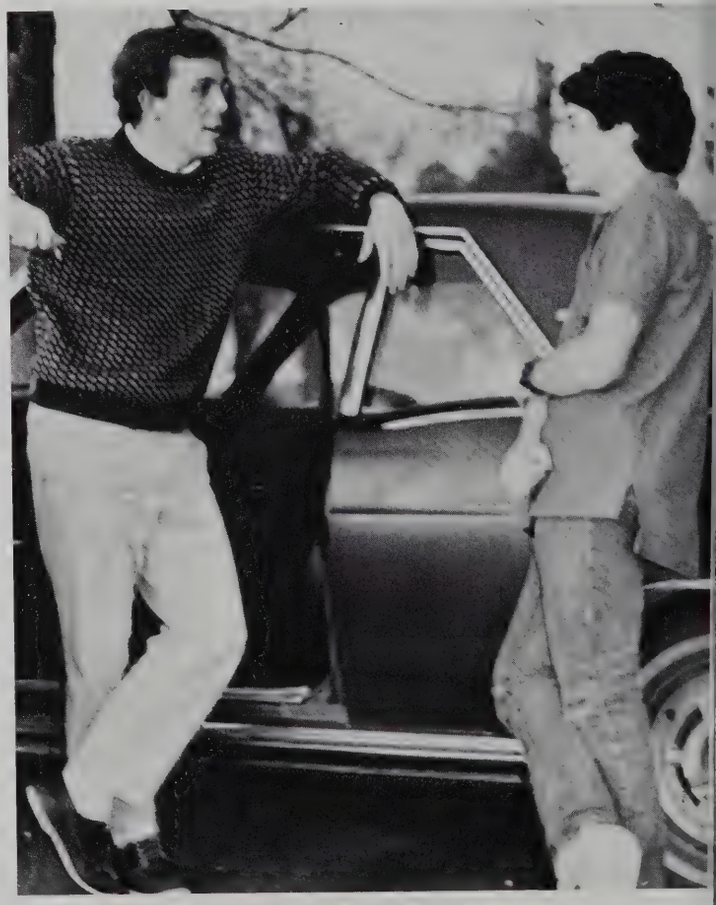
Yuppie Pride

Some like it hot . . . but obviously not the students who did their best to beat the heat. The new dress code alarmed some, yet they adapted to the stricter policy. Although the thermometer read 90 degrees and above, the students kept up with the new fads in order to look their best.

The elimination of shorts made the wearing of long pants a necessity among males. In addition to the usual attire of jeans and rugby shirts, guys wore long jams, tie-dyed shirts and Maui brand clothing. The no socks look remained popular as did the Madonna look among girls. Colder days brought out longer snug skirts, and the plaid pants mixed with paisley skirts. Reeboks introduced a new look in tennis shoes and quickly became the most popular footwear for both males and females.

The continued popularity of Swatch watches among both sexes led to the manufacturing of imitations and Swatch paraphernalia. Guess and Swatch guards attracted students because of their scents and multicolored faces. Along with the popularity of the watches came the demand for the knapsack. To aid in toting books, back packs in every shade hung on students' shoulders. In addition to preventing tired arms, carrying a knapsack cut down on trips to the locker.

Foot work. Senior Christine Kibler ties her shoelaces in preparation for sprinting to class. The comfort of Reeboks inspired students to buy the shoes for school, exercise and leisure wear.



Small talk. Senior Alan Barr chats with Godwin sophomore Greg Samuels a weekend gatherings. Duck heads provided a dressy but comfortable look for throughout the year.

Chemistry is it. Cramming for an Advanced Placement test, junior Wendy Youngblood reviews the formulas needed. Worrying about schoolwork did not prevent students from wearing fashionable attire, such as the newly-popular Coca-Cola clothing.

Back to the books. Abandoning the traditional armload of books junior Chris Cameron opts for using the back pack. This provided students with an efficient and organized way of transporting school supplies.

Hot Spot

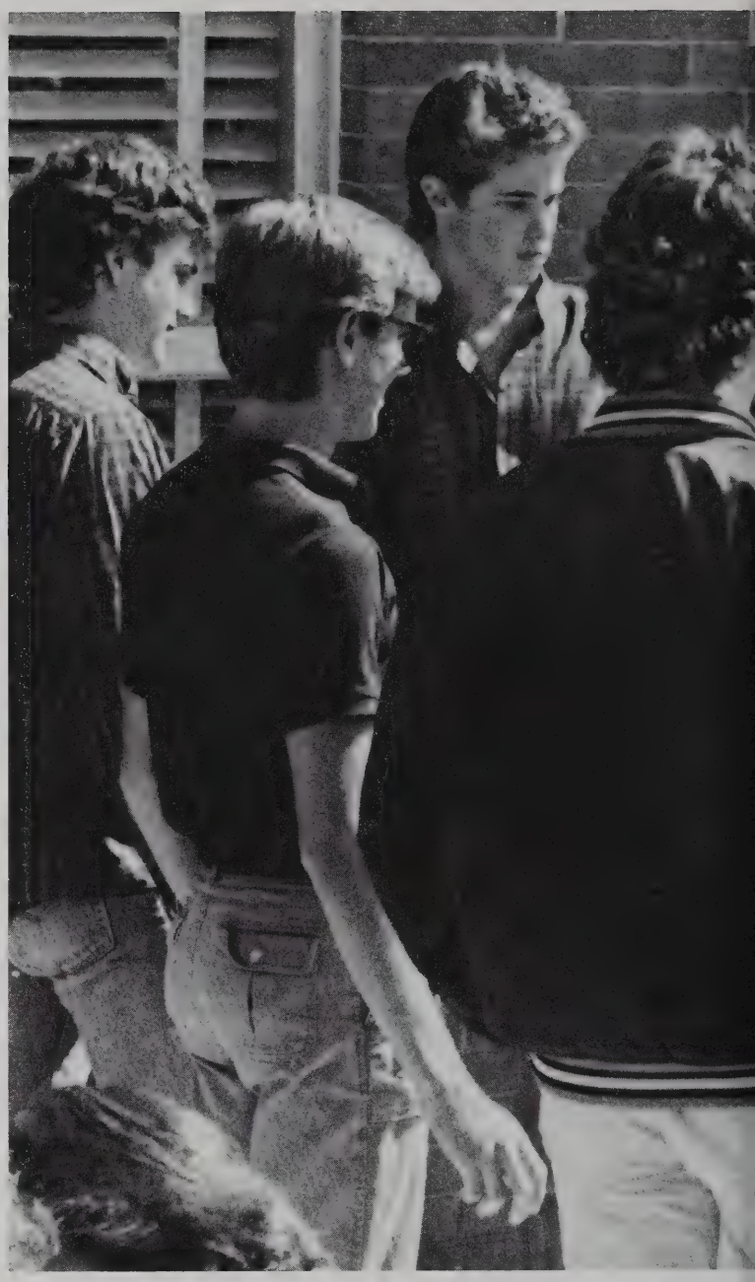
One campus site seemed to attract the attention of more students than any other. Most students agreed that Building Ten had a lot to offer them and considered it the most popular hang-out at school.

Different groups had their own sections for socializing, either in or around the building. Before school, in between classes and especially at lunch it overflowed with students either eating, studying, talking with friends or playing hackey-sac.

Since the rest of the school lacked the air-conditioning, Building Ten supplied students with a cool place to escape the heat. In the winter, students congregated there in hopes of a warmer atmosphere. Since it housed clean bathrooms, often the only ones open, it attracted attention from the students throughout the day.

Building Ten played an important role in keeping students aware of upcoming activities. Bulletin boards decorated with posters, pictures or reminders of meetings and sporting events aided students in staying in touch with the projects of clubs and organizations. Clubs chose this location for selling their items for fund-raising projects. On special occasions, clubs sold flowers, T-shirts and computer match-making results. Cheerleaders also sold paw prints to boost school spirit on game days.

Students decorated their lockers with snapshots and pictures from magazines. Couples sought privacy by finding their own hidden corners of the building.



Floored. These students find a place to sit, socialize and sign each others' yearbooks during lunch. Others used it as a place to relax or cram for an afternoon test.

By the book. Freshman Eric Swinger gathers his books for his next class. Students with lockers in Building Ten enjoyed the convenience of easy acceses to their materials.

Footloose. During lunch, a group of guys engage in a game of hacky-sac. During pretty weather the hacky-sac proved a popular form of entertainment to release the tensions of the school day.

Eye-catchers. Rob Lowe appeals to female students of all ages, especially sophomore Theresa Graham. Locker decorations gave everyone something to look at when changing classes.

Assembly Required

Gathering around Building One, students awaited the announcement of the color television winner. The three publications banded together to provide an incentive for students to pay the full $22 in one payment. The Big Deal, introduced at the first annual publications assembly, enabled students to purchase the **Witness**, the **Gavel** and the **Hearing** in one package plan. It proved a big deal for freshman Anne Tran, who won the drawing.

Since assemblies could inform a large group quickly and easily, each class class met in September and January to discuss plans for the year. The guidance counselors spoke about opportunities concerning the Career Room and scheduling, and the principals stated new rules concerning the dress code and conduct.

In October, the faculty and administration honored 72 sophomores, juniors and seniors for their honor role achievement during the previous year. Each student received an academic letter illustrated with the Lamp of Wisdom.

To encourage positive attitudes in the student body, speakers such as Mr. Reggie Smith emphasized the importance of confidence while capturing the attention of the students through the use of props. "He related to us well. He seemed to know exactly what we go through growing up today. I felt better about myself after I left than I did when I came in," commented sophomore Stacy South.

Although these gatherings usually broke the monotony of the students' day, the Veterans' Day Assembly touched their hearts. On November 11, the Tigers honored American men and women who died for their country. At the end of the program, the band played Taps, while the class presidents presented a new American flag to principal Mr. Tom Stavredes.

Sophomores attended a long-awaited event in December: ordering class rings. The Herff Jones Company provided the rings and offered a new selection for girls in petite styles. They also provided an evening at school that enabled parents and students to ask questions and receive help in choosing a ring.

Standing in long lines and missing lunch may not have sounded exciting to the average student, but seniors cooperated willingly in January during the ordering of graduation materials. Getting measured for caps and gowns and deciding what items to purchase indicated that graduation wasn't too far away.

Prospective candidates sat nervously in the darkened gymnasium during the NHS and Beta tappings. Those juniors and seniors who met the requirements were recognized by their peers and parents. The Honors Assembly in May acknowledged some underclassmen who had achieved academic excellence but primarily seniors, announcing departmental, scholarship and service award winners. The two programs made the end of the school year seem closer.

Want a hug? Promoting brotherhood and optimism, speaker Mr. Reggie Sr demonstrates the need for love and friendship with the help of his puppet, Self, senior Thurman Hansen. Mr. Smith moved students with his talk on positive attitu and self-confidence.

Any questions? Seniors Juli Norris and Janel Pustilnik, explain the work invo producing the yearbook. At the Assembly, the **Gavel**, **Hearing** and **Witness** s formed students of the package deal which included all three publications.

Come on guys! Before the assembly begins, Spanish teacher Carlton Laskauskas introduces the panel to the audience. Both teachers and students enjoyed listening to the views of foreign-born students or Americans who had lived abroad.

Mass confusion. Arriving in the library, foreign language students await the start of the Brotherhood Assembly. Representatives of diverse nationalities shared their viewpoints on the customs and cultures of their homelands as well as the United States.

Tough team to beat

Athletes pursue victory and fun

Crowds flocked to the Highland Springs stadium to see the Tigers bring home yet another state AAA Baseball title. Players found that they could have fun at something and be successful as well. Spectators felt the excitement of seeing family, friends and classmates excel not only for themselves but as representatives of the school.

At all sporting events the athletes depended on crowd support to cheer them on to put forth their best effort. Teams and individuals alike achieved excellence through their own training and the backing of teammates and coaches. Senior Des Proctor ran away with two state championships, one for Indoor Track and the other for the 3200 meter race in spring track.

Although not ~~all~~ teams brought home winning records the participants did not give up. They enjoyed the competition, the physical benefits and the camaraderie found in belonging to a team. Students did not necessarily join teams for the sake of a victory; they did it just for the fun of it.

You've come a long way, baby. At a girls' basketba game Cecilia Laskouskas looks for her older siste junior Wendy Younblood. Family members and friend of all ages gathered at sporting events to rally suppo for their Tiger teams.

High five. Jay Mills and teammate celebrate a goal i a home match. The unity that developed amo members of all teams made the season mo memorable.

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Determined

Varsity fights the odds

Hot pre-season conditioning prepared varsity football players for the difficult months ahead. As the season opened the squad practiced fiercely for its first game. The Second Annual Short Pump Bowl took place at Tiger Stadium. Fans filled the stands in support of their team hoping to cheer them to a victory. Although the team lost a close and disappointing game, 8-0, they threatened the Godwin Eagles to the end.

Even though the team found it impossible to grasp victory, enthusiasm and expectations remained high. Senior Captain Kenny Davis explained, "The scores really don't reflect the tremendous effort we put out." Head Coach Ed Poole concurred, "The team has worked very hard this year and they have made a tremendous amount of improvement." On a positive note Defensive Back and Tri-Captain Frankie Safferwich earned a spot on the second team, All-District and Running Back David Smith received a place on the All-Regional team. They earned the honors for good sportsmanship and athletic ability.

Invincible. Senior Marco Morris outmanuevers his opponents to give the Tiger team valuable field position. This advantage led to a score in the fourth quarter against the Lee Davis Confederates.

Catch it! Junior Rhudy Miller catches the pass to give the team a first down. This down enabled the Tigers to gain yardage but they were still unable to grasp victory against the Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe Trojans.

High five. Senior Kenny Davis congratulates his teammate Tim Lukhard for his defensive abilities. Tim's blocking helped keep opposing teams yardage at a minimum.

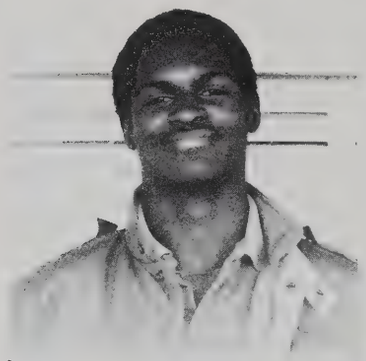
Varsity Football. Front row: Mark Blanks, Arnold Sidenberg, Frankie Safferwich, Marco Morris, Ronnie DePue, Johnny Capocelli, Tim Hollandsworth, Doug Atkinson, Tim Tate, Rolf Engels, Shawn Atkinson, Kenny Davis, Dean Smith, James Dameron; **Second row:** Louis Gerson, Randy Hurowitz, Jeff Hogue, Darrin Witten, L. A. Green, Rhudy Miller, Rodney Jackson, Tony Dip, Hymie Genderson, Tony Ramkey, David Smith, Louis White, Bart Proctor, Richard Hatch; **Third row:** Charles Igel, Scott Graham, Tim Lukhard, Andy Oliver, Mervin McKenny, Patrick Archer, Kevin Anderson, Matt Zupicich, Freddie Swanson, Scott Soukup, Don Schmidt, Kenny Gulasky, Patrick Bowles; **Back row:** Ted Lydon, Bob Edwards, Robert Shepard, Mark Castillo, Randall Greene, James Dracos, Chip Suttles, Trey Clay.

Most Valuable Player. Excelling in his position as defensive back, senior Frankie Safferwich received the most valuable player award. Throughout the season, Frankie performed as the team's backbone.

Varsity Football

JRT	Opp	
0	8	Godwin
0	20	Patrick Henry
0	21	Highland Springs
0	8	Freeman
0	14	Benedictine
6	32	Dinwiddie
0	18	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
13	36	Lee-Davis
7	21	Henrico
14	28	Hermitage

Most Valuable Player. Scoring the most points during the season, sophomore Mike Keit proved himself an asset on the field in each game.



J.V. Football

JRT	Opp	
0	26	Patrick Henry
6	19	Highland Springs
8	14	Freeman
6	6	Benedictine
6	22	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
6	7	Lee Davis
28	14	Henrico
6	22	Hermitage

Working up a sweat

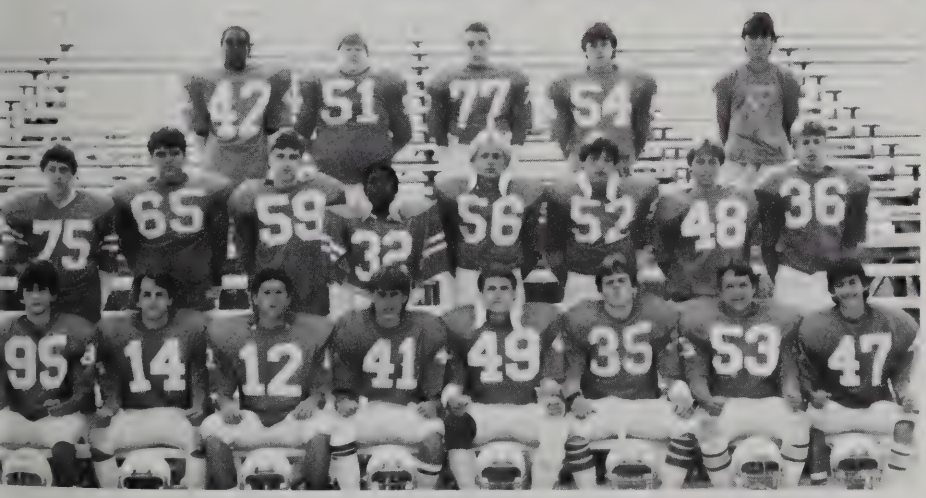
Teamwork and ability combine to produce a unified squad

As the clock ticked down, the Junior Varsity Football Team discovered their work finally paid off when they won their first and only game against Henrico, 28-14. Despite the season's slow start, the players possessed potential which showed in their field performance. Running backs John Rogodzinski and Dan Nguyen proved assets to the team because of their speed and ability to run and break for long yardage. Sophomore Mike Keit exemplified the team's capability when he scored two touchdowns during the Henrico game.

According to Coaches Jay Cox and Billy Hite, " The team consisted of freshmen and sophomores with good speed and quick thinking." Though the majority of freshmen did not play in middle school, neither coach encountered problems in teaching them the techniques of the sport.

Bad luck. Sidelined by a ruptured ligament during the Patrick Henry game, freshman Michael Housden-must contents himself with observing. The injury knocked him out for the remainder of the season.

Pep talk. In the huddle, former Virginia Tech football player, Mr. Billy Hite, gives the team a bit of advice. As a result, this helped the team bounce back to their feet.



J.V.Football. Front row: Michael Housden, Troy Jones, William Hicks, Bronson Dodson, James Tack, Jay Mills, Christopher Huffman, Gordon Atkinson; **Second row:** Ted Lydon, Jason Baird, Steve Gowen, Allen Moran, John Rogodzinski, Mike Gordon, Michael Pfeiffer, Adrian Burton; **Back row:** Mark Jackson, Joe Ramkey, Kevin Boykin, Randy Greene, Manager: Frank Cannizzaro.

I got it! Displaying a supreme effort, freshman Jimmy Dracos successfully intercepts the ball during the Higland Springs game. This resulted in a return of 13 yards.

Second wind

Effort overcomes adversity

"Last call for the varsity boys' race," announced the Cross Country official. To the surprise of every runner in the regional competition, Des Proctor took off his jeans and sweatshirt, to reveal his barely-worn uniform. For the first time in six weeks, Des ran. He received first place in the race, helping the team gain second in the region. A general feeling of dismay spread over the team three weeks into the season when Des injured cartilage in his knee in a running accident. Doctors said that he should not run anymore, much to the anguish of Des and his teammates.

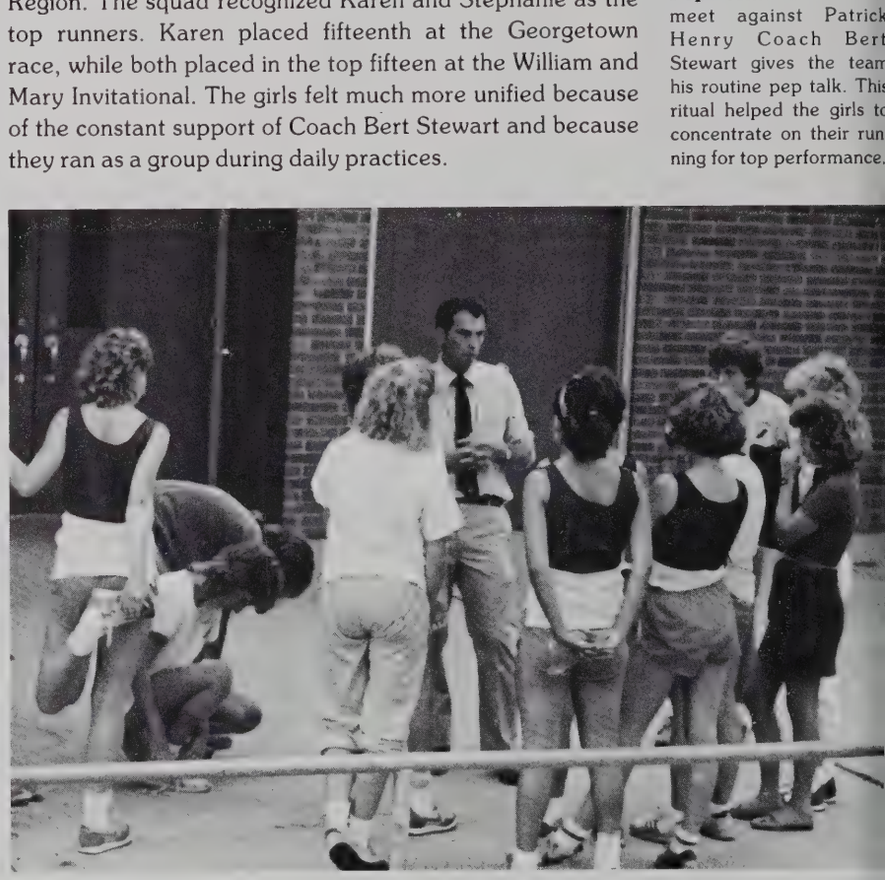
In an outstanding effort, the freshman squad placed first at the Georgetown Invitational. The large size of the team prompted the Richmond News Leader to write an article featuring comments by Coach Rob Hoskins. Senior Jeff Lockhard commented, "One important aspect of strength the team possessed was that of unity and great group effort." Classmate Buddy Utz added, "The team had great depth of ability, and will be virtually unstoppable next year."

A one-point victory over Jefferson-Hugeunot-Wythe highlighted the season for the Girls' Cross Country Team. They attributed the win to a great effot by junior Claudia Dillon as she overcame a JHW runner at the last second to place fifth.

The squad also received acknowledgment when two girls, Karen Blem and Stephanie Shepherd, made first team All Region. The squad recognized Karen and Stephanie as the top runners. Karen placed fifteenth at the Georgetown race, while both placed in the top fifteen at the William and Mary Invitational. The girls felt much more unified because of the constant support of Coach Bert Stewart and because they ran as a group during daily practices.

Best foot forward. Junior Jimmy Grimsley strides for the finish in a Boy's Home meet. Helping out with the coaching duties, Assistant Coach Mr. Bob Jenkins announced times as runners finished.

Pep talk. Before the meet against Patrick Henry Coach Bert Stewart gives the team his routine pep talk. This ritual helped the girls to concentrate on their running for top performance.



Girl's Cross Country. Front row: Amy Lowenstein, Debbie Bice, Karen Blem, Karey Hill; **Back row:** Coach Bert Stewart, Rosemary Holland, Kristen Franson, Shannon Marilla, Kathy Casky, Claudia Dilliom, Carol Page Childress, Stephanie Shephard, Diane Burnette, Debbie Soukup, Kim Marks, Manager Heather Stewart.

Boys Cross Country. Front row: Ricky Taylor, Henry Chow, Denny Wayman, Paul Farmer, Mi Nguyen, Rodney Hughs, David Lowenstein, Morris Taylor; **Second row:** Jeff Collins, Jay Lenzi, To my Garnett, Jon Han, Matt Brown, Babak Alimard, Michael Dewey, Jose Paradas, Ha Le, Sha Grimsley, Chris Brewster; **Back row:** Assistant Coach Bob Jenkins, Donnie Holsinger, Jeff Mays, Bu dy Utz, Jerry Rhoton, Josh Zimm, Jeff Lockhard, Bob Blem, John Mattox, Jimmy Grimsley, Da Levet, Richie Rollin, Rickey Taylor, Des Proctor, Bill Stuart, Coach Rob Hoskins.

Most Valuable Player. During the home race, senior Karen Blem awaits instructions from the starter. Her season performance gave her a spot in the state meet.

Boys' Cross Country

JRT	OPP	
22	36	Godwin
20	43	Benedictine
15	50	Lee Davis
15	48	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
30	26	Hermitage
37	19	Freeman
15	49	Patrick Henry
21	40	Highland Springs
17	45	Henrico

Girls' Cross Country

JRT	Opp	
26	31	Godwin
20	43	Lee Davis
27	28	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
42	18	Hermitage
36	22	Douglas Freeman
26	32	Patrick Henry
21	40	Saint Gertrude's

Most Valuable Player. Junior Missy Hudgins packs power into her swing. This forehand helped Missy to yet another win.

Girls' Tennis

JRT	Opp	
2	7	Henrico
1	8	Lee Davis
5	4	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
5	4	Hermitage
0	9	Freeman
7	2	Patrick Henry
4	5	Henrico
8	1	Highland Springs
1	8	Lee Davis
6	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
3	6	Hermitage
0	9	Freeman

Staying power

Tough times don't last but tough people do

Although they lacked the strokes of Martina Navratilova or Chris Evert-Lloyd, the girls' tennis team volleyed to a respectable season. Finishing with a 3-4 record in the district, the squad ranked fourth overall. Junior Missy Hudgins led the team with the best singles record (8-4), which earned her the title of Most Valuable Player. In doubles, Missy teamed with sophomore Debra Nuckols to maintain the top record.

In the Colonial District Tournament, juniors Vicki Bond and Deanna Parker represented the Tigers as the top singles players. The two then paired as the number one doubles team, while Missy Hudgins and sophomore-Jeri Sue Slonaker occupied the second seed. Each doubles team advanced to the second round before losing in straight sets. Coach Pat Brown encouraged the girls' efforts and determination all season. The team members enjoyed both the competition and the camaraderie.

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n the ball. Junior Deanna Parker's experience and precision enabled her to hold the number two ngles spot. This shot, placed perfectly, gave Deanna the winning point against her Henrico opponent.

IRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Tammy Wojnicki, Stephanie James, Kendal Powers, Jeri Sue Slonaker, enise Campbell, Debra Nuckols; **Back row:** DeeDee Hatcher, Vicki Bond, Missy Hudgins, Deanna rker, Tiffany Green, Kelly Sandvig, Coach Pat Brown.

Please! Junior DeeDee Hatcher tries to wish this shot inbounds. The ball placed out, but DeeDee carried on to win anyway.

All wet

Showers did not always mean bad weather

Ready, set-into the showers! A tradition of throwing the leading scorer into the showers after each game started with the Girls' Basketball team. This unfortunate player could usually be identified as sophomore guard forward Renee Richards or freshman point guard Martha Sainz. Renee headed the scoring column for the Tigers, averaging just under ten points per game. Martha, who provided reliable ball-handling all season, averaged just under eight points and shot nearly 100 percent from the free-throw line. Renee, Martha and senior center Autumn Stanley functioned as tri-captains and played a key role in leading the group's spirit. Despite having no wins, the girls played their hardest, maintaining persistency and determination all season.

A change for the team came in the form of new head coach, Rodney Jones. "Even though the girls had little basketball experience, the team made tremendous amounts of improvement," commented Coach Jones. In the words of sophomore forward Monica Perry, "Everybody on the team had a super time; meanwhile, we learned a lot about basketball. Coach Jones was very patient, even with all of our mistakes. We were really glad to have him." After all, working hard and having fun provided enough reason for playing.

Hot dog. Freshma Marsha Sainz uses h small size to her a vantage as she dodg taller Rebel op ponents. She effe tively dribbled arou these two towers bring the ball up t court.

Ally-oop! Sophomore Shannon Martin searches the court for an open teammate.She found one in senior Autumm Stanley and the play resulted in a score for the Tigers.

Go for it! Deep in concentration the team comes out for the second half. The coach's pep talk boosted their spirits after a trying first half against Lee-Davis.

GIRLS BASKETBALL.Front row: Cindy Lambert, Melissa Curnell, Shannon Martin, Martha Sainz; **Second row:** Manager Dori Williams, Barbara Lawrence, Ellen Albright, Danah Wood, Wendy Youngblood, Becky Powers, Manager Joy Barker; **Back row:** Assitant Coach Marshall Turner, Monica Perry, Kim LeVan, Autumn Stanley, Ann Walker, Renee Richards, Coach Rodney Jones.

Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Renee Richards prepares for yet another foul shot. Renee's solid shooting helped her lead the team in scoring.

Girls' Basketball

JRT	Opp	
10	79	Highland Springs
9	68	Lee Davis
27	51	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
28	50	Hermitage
21	65	Patrick Henry
33	60	Henrico
41	47	Freeman
21	49	Highland Springs
29	61	Lee Davis
23	66	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
27	59	Hermitage
26	61	Patrick Henry
33	54	Henrico
25	57	Freeman

Most Valuable Player. Junior Allen Perkins makes a perfect putt. This shot enabled him to qualify for the Regional play-offs.

Golf

JRT	Opp	
178	164	Lee-Davis
178	157	Patrick Henry
178	155	Freeman
175	210	Henrico
175	150	Godwin
168	201	Hermitage
171	236	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
171	176	Highland Springs
171	160	Lee-Davis
171	153	Patrick Henry
180	171	Freeman
180	203	Henrico
175	196	Hermitage
177	176	Highland Springs
177	275	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
171	141	Godwin

No clubs

Although the team started slow, they picked up momentum

"In all my years coaching the golf team, I can never remember a time when two boys forgot their golf clubs on the first day of practice. That event showed the way the season continued," stated Coach Chic Shinault.

Led by returning starter Allen Perkins, the golf team had a 7-9 season. "We started off slow, but came back strong at the end of the season," Allen commented. Although the team lost the first matches, they ended the season on a positive note winning 7 out of the last 13.

The team as a whole did not qualify for the Regionals. However Allen Perkins' individual record allowed him to participate in the tournament. He shot an 89, missing State qualifications by three strokes.

re! Senior Zack ski drives the ball the fareway. From point Zach ob- ned par and pushed team to a victory r J.H.W.

ing-off. Junior Allen kins takes his beginn- shot as the rest of the n watches the form of top team member. en practiced ughout the year so he ld qualify for the ional Tournament.

Golf Team. Front row: Jeff Sharff, Dustin Sanderson, Ray Engott; **Back row:** Mark Nanavati, Josh Olshansky, Zach Roski, Allen Perkins, Kin Headley.

Easy does it. Sophomore Jeff Sharff watches as senior Zach Roski sinks a difficult putt. This took place during a team practice at Oak Hill Country Club.

Never surrender

Psyched up fans inspire the team

Spirited Tigers continuously packed the gym to support the Varsity Basketball team. Even though the squad did not qualify for districts or attain a winning season the student body supported the team's efforts with enthusiasm and encouragement. Crowds of Tiger fans filled the gym during pack the gym night against Douglas Freeman. The excited fans toted signs and performed cheers to inspire the players.

The team clinched a victory in a close game against Hermitage. Not only did the Tigers gain a win for the school, but Coach Rodney Jones achieved a personal triumph against his twin brother Rodger Jones, the Hermitage basketbll coach.

Other season highlights included victories against Lee-Davis and Amelia, games in which key offensive player Stephen Rhudy led the team in scoring. Stephen maintained an average of 15 points per game. He also captured a place on the second team All District, voted upon by area coaches. Seniors Marco Morris and Keith Seiler contributed to the defense with their speed and agility.

Varsity Basketball. Front row: Robby Brunel, Doug Nguyen, Mark Dyson, Bob Barber; Second row: Coach Rodney Jones, Tommy Jenkins, Jody Plageman, Jeff Quach, Keith Seiler, James Ellis, Manager James Tucker. Back row: Brennan Marilla, William Carter, Stephen Rhudy, Brian Burcher, Chuck White, Marco Morris.

Now you're cooking! Senior Keith Seiler makes this basket at a home game gainst Hermitage. Although Keith scored 18 points in this game, the Tigers still fell to the Panthers.

All for one. Before ti Highland Spring game, players gath in the tradition Tiger huddle. Th psyched the team perform their best.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Stephen Rhudy received the award for his offensive and defensive abilities. Stephen contributed leadership and guidance to the team.

Varsity Basketall

JRT	OPP	
53	56	JHW
45	56	Collegiate
55	63	Trinity
53	75	Highland Springs
51	65	Patrick Henry
43	52	Benedictine
55	66	Henrico
68	61	Hermitage
72	65	Lee Davis
45	54	Freeman
50	66	JHW
67	43	Benedictine
86	42	Highland Springs
51	95	Patrick Henry
51	58	Lee Davis
58	56	Amelia
65	82	Henrico
63	70	Freeman
75	76	Hermitage
63	85	Patrick Henry

J. V. Basketball

JRT	OPP	
19	74	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe
46	71	Highland Springs
38	67	Patrick Henry
48	63	Benedictine
41	65	Henrico
56	52	Hermitage
44	50	Lee Davis
43	45	Freeman
42	84	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe
41	60	Benedictine
64	71	Highland Springs
61	67	Patrick Henry
48	52	Lee Davis
26	44	Amelia
41	86	Henrico
63	43	Freeman
97	84	Hermitage

Ninth Grade Basketball

JRT	OPP	
14	38	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
29	41	Patrick Henry
28	52	Benedictine
24	51	Monacan
17	65	Henrico
29	48	Hermitage
21	47	Benedictine
36	33	Freeman
17	75	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
50	51	Monacan
37	46	Patrick Henry
53	62	Freeman
33	63	Henrico
37	56	Hermitage

Celebration

JV sets high score record

Does going out to breakfast sound like a good reward for winning a game? The managers of the ninth grade basketball team gave the players an opportunity to answer this in the game against Freeman. If the team won by three points, the managers would buy them breakfast at McDonalds. Since the game ended with a final score of 36-33 in favor of the Tigers, the managers had to pay up at the next mornings' practice. Coach Rob Hoskins stated, "On this year's team no one person stood out as a team dominator." But he also remarked that three players excelled in certain categories. The team voted William Hicks the best defensive player, while Bob Blem led the team in rebounding. Paul Taliaferro excelled as an innovator, motivator and team captain.

Due to a malfunctioning game clock, the Junior Varsity team had to play nine-minute quarters instead of eight minutes in the game against Hermitage. The extra time enabled the team to set a new scoring record with their 97-84 defeat over the Panthers. "The biggest improvement in the team was that they learned to listen," stated Coach Richard Scheele. This later payed dividends as they won their last games against Freeman and Hermitage.

Jump! Freshman Bob Blem sinks the ball over Freeman's center. The shot lifted the team to its only victory of the season and brought cheers from spectators.

Over here! Freshman Ricky Taylor dribbles near the sideline while searching for an open teammate. He passed to Freshman Jimmy Dracos who made a jump shot that enabled the team to beat Freeman.

What's up? Sophomore Shawn Boggs makes a shot helping the Junior Varsity basketball team to set a new scoring record against Hermitage. Shawn scored 22 points during the game.

Ninth Grade Basketball. Front Row: Nam Nguyen, Harrison Wash, T.J. Kirby, Minh Nguyen, Tyrone Keit, Paul Taliaferro; **Second Row:** Managers Kim Marshall, and Kim O'Bier, Morris Taylor, Ricky Taylor, Jimmy Dracos, Kevin Boykin, William Hicks, Mike Murphy, Manager Jamie Matthews; **Back Row:** Chris Brown, Adrian Burton, Mike Leonard, Bob Blem, Scott Meadows, Coach Rob Hoskins.

Junior Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Chris Kaul, Danny Coulbourn, Kevin Anderson, Jason Gurkin, Manager Shane Spooner, Peter Vithoulkas, Brian Epps, Gary Patrick; **Back Row:** Coach Richard Scheele, Mark Jackson, Miles Burton, Shawn Boggs, William Hanson, Steve Dosier, John Carter, Patrick Archer.

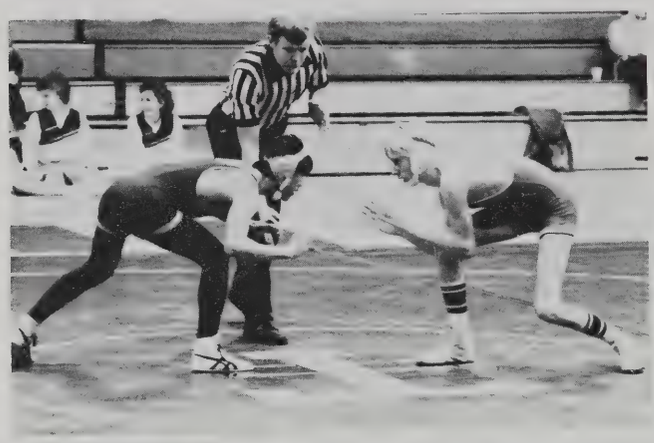
Mat moves

Six Tigers grapple to state

Fireman's Carry, Inside Trip, Grapevine . . . to most people, these terms might sound like strategies for winning the game Twister, but to wrestlers they seemed second nature. Wrestlers used these and other moves in their effort to secure second place overall in the district. The Tigers, with a record of 5-8-1, set school records, including sending the most team members, nine in all, to Regionals and to the state meet. Senior Co-Captain Doug Girvin surpassed Rusty Tiller as the second-leading all-time scorer for the Tigers. A first time wrestler, sophomore Jay Mills, advanced to the state competition because of his 8-5-1 record. Describing the contribution of younger wrestlers to the team, junior Bowen Richwine said, "We could never have been as successful if these guys hadn't worked so hard. The sophomores especially were a great bonus for us." Three sophomores, Jay Mills, Jong Han and Jeff Sharff went to both regional and state competitions. New wrestler Rudy Miller added that "wrestling was a real challenge for me. It was more work than I expected, but I had fun doing it."

An appropriate ending to their season came as the Tigers recognized their Most Valuable Player in Doug Girvin. Each team member contributed money to buy Doug's wrestling singlet from the school and have it monogrammed. The team presented it to him at the Winter Awards Assembly.

Face-off. Sophomore Jong Han prepares to grapple with his Thomas Dale opponent. Jong used an aggressive attack to stop his challenger early in their match, pinning him in 1 minute, 25 seconds.

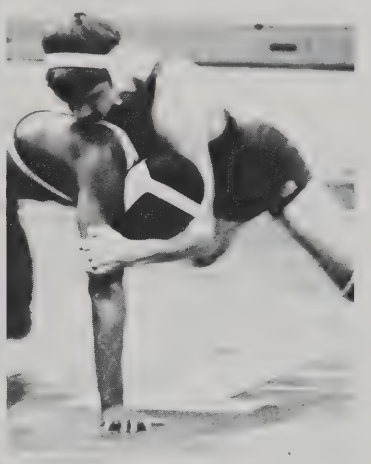


Wrestling. Front row: Brad Haley, Josh Olshansky, Jeff Sharff, Mark Nanavati, Darcy Williamson, Damon Veremakis, Rodney Hughes; **Second row:** David Hertless, Chris Huffman, Chris Hill, Bowen Richwine, Richard Burton, James Winslow, Andrew Clements; **Third row:** David Rogers, Peter Tran, Pat Dolan, Jay Mills, Ronnie DePue, Eric Swinger; **Back row:** Keith Crabtree, Tim Hollandsworth, Eugene Girvin, Kenny Davis.

Say uncle! Performing a chicken wing, senior Doug Girvin gains an advantage over a Lee Davis wrestler. Doug won 6-0 by decision, on his way to an overall individual record of 15-1.

Go for the knee! Senior Kenny Davi sizes up his compet tion as teammate Ti Hollandsworth give him inside advice. Th two veteran wrestle scored victories i their match.

Most Valuable Player. Working a reversal on his Highland Springs opponent, senior Doug Girvin demonstrates techniques which earned him the team's highest position.



Wrestling

JRT	Opp	
29	35	Varina
30	31	Highland Springs
31	31	Thomas Dale
33	20	Lee-Davis
58	03	Henrico
27	40	Freeman
46	17	Collegiate
27	41	Godwin
66	06	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
06	39	Robinson
28	39	Mount Vernon
23	44	Falls Church
30	33	Hermitage
54	21	Patrick Henry

Most Valuable Player. Their efforts as gymnasts earned juniors Amy Jones and Mary Catherine Skammer the MVP Award. Amy displayed excellence in her floor and beam routines and Mary became a top performer in all four events.

Gymnastics

JRT	OPP	
57.05	67.2	Collegiate
66.90	92.70	Highland Springs
68.80	93.80	Lee Davis
64.55	37.55	Henrico
63.80	93.75	Monacan
65.90	79.5	Freeman
69.55	82.90	Hermitage
71.75	76.3	Patrick Henry

Flex it

Fast turns lead to strange twists

Awakening at 8 o'clock did not seem like the ideal Saturday for everyone. Nevertheless, Gymnastics team members pushed their bodies to the limit during morning and after school practices in order to improve their routines.

Determination to succeed and the coaching of Ms. Patrice King and Stephanie Herndon helped the team members to excel. Outstanding performers included sophomore Kelli Sandvig, junior Jenni Schini, senior Traci Crowder and junior Amy Jones who consistently led the team in uneven bars, balance beam and floor events, respectively. Junior Mary Catherine Skammer excelled in four of these events, emerging as a top scorer for the team.

ands down. Junior Mary atherine Skammer per-rms a back walkover uring the balance beam ompetition. As one of e team's most valuable ymnasts, Mary proved a gh scorer in all four vents.

halk it up. Sophomore my Fultz concentrates on e next move of her uneven r routine. Amy, as well as her first-year gymnasts, im-roved throughout the ason and became a major ntributor to the team.

Head over heels. Executing a back hand spring, junior Amy Jones competes in the floor exercise. Amy's execution of the routine earned her sixes and sevens most of the season.

YMNASTICS TEAM Front row: Tonia Thaxton, Kathi Gross, Laurel Pea, Amy Jones, Mary atherine Skammer, Allyson Margaret, Yoly Leon; **Back row:** Manager Kelly Jarvis, Manager Mary oore,Angela Noel, Kelli Sandvig, Gwen Williams, Nicole Luck, Amy Fultz, Jenni Schini, Manager ecky Burton, Coach Patrice King.

Tradition

Confidence keeps Tigers at the top

The winning tradition continued as the Tigers brought home the sixth AAA Baseball State Championship in 11 years. The Varsity Baseball team captured the district title and the regional title, catapulting them into the state tournament.

In addition to the team accomplishments, individuals also attained recognition for their skill and determination. Senior co-captain Mike Milchin received the honors of Best Offensive Player and Most Valuable Player. Classmate and fellow co-captain Richie Sharff garnered the Best Defensive Player award. For his sportsmanship, senior Doug Girvin also received an award, as did senior Donald Proffit for his improved playing.

Highlights of the year included games against Godwin, Monacan, Kempsville. The second time the players faced Godwin, emotions ran high. Because of the rivalry between the teams, and an earlier loss to the Eagles, the victory proved even more meaningful. The game against Kempsville in the state semi-finals "was the most exciting and important one of the season. This win was the icing on the cake," revealed Coach Garland Isaacs. The team came from behind when Mike Milchin and senior Keith Seiler hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning, tying the game 2-2. Richie Sharff stole home, scoring the winning run, and taking the Tigers to the finals. On Friday, June 6 they defeated the George Marshall Statesmen in the state championship.As a fitting conclusion to four years of high school baseball, Keith, Mike and Richie achieved spots on the All-Metro team.

Take that. During the final game of the year, senior Keith Seiler hurls one across home plate. Keith's pitching helped the Tigers to victory in the title game against George Marshall.

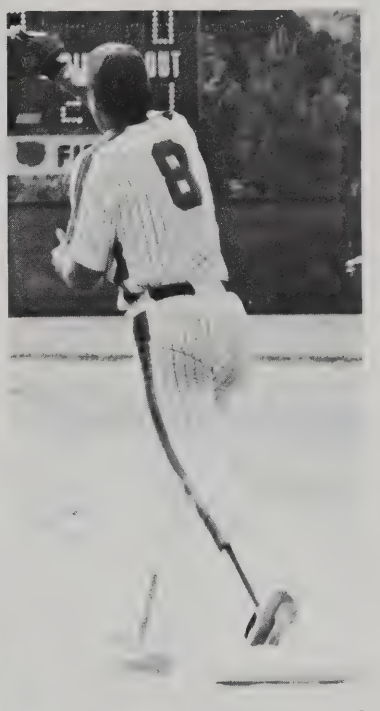
Grand slam. Senior Richie Sharff makes a base hit in a home game against the Rebels. Because of his consistent hitting, Richie remained lead-off batter throughout the season and earned the title of Best Defensive Player.

Triumph. The team members give each other high fives as they celebrate their victory over arch-rival Douglas Freeman. Despite a slow start, the team's poise and confidence provided the advantage in post-season play, earning them the state championship.

Varsity Baseball. Front row: Assistant Coach Mr. Steve Whitten, Khoi Nguyen, Bowen Richwine, Donald Profitt, Ted Perkinson, Co-Captain Mike Milchin, Kenny Bengel, Bob Barber, Co-Captain Richie Sharff, Doug Girvin, Keith Seiler, Head Coach Mr. Garland Isaacs; **Back row:** Manager Renee Story, Manager Crystal Hicks, Brian Galla, Brad Ripka, Tommy Jenkins, Tod Burton, Tag Montague, Brian Burcher, Jody Plageman, Robbie Brunel, Mark Dyson, Doug Burton, Manager Brian Uncapher, Manager Tammy Lee, Manager Marty Pasco.

Down and dirty. Senior Doug Girvin slides into home and scores a run for the Tigers. Doug also played left field, moving to first base when Mike Milchin came in to pitch.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Mike Milchin applies his batting and pitching skills to become the MVP of the team. Mike held this title for two years in a row, helping the Tigers earn two state titles.



JRT	Opp	Varsity Baseball
5	2	Green Run
3	1	Kempsville
2	17	Godwin
22	3	JHW
12	1	Hermitage
3	1	Henrico
4	0	Lee Davis
13	1	Patrick Henry
2	0	Highland Springs
18	0	JHW
9	4	Freeman
5	2	Hermitage
13	3	Henrico
4	3	Godwin
7	2	Lee Davis
3	1	Patrick Henry
7	3	Highland Springs
6	3	Freeman
		District Tournament
7	6	Henrico
3	1	Lee Davis
		Regional Tournament
6	4	Dunwiddie
8	2	Monacan
		State Tournament
3	2	Kempsville
5	3	George Marshall

Boy wonder. Sophomore Jeff Sharff eyes home plate as he heads for yet another Tiger run. He not only led the team in runs scored, but also in stolen bases.

J.V. Baseball

JRT	Opp	
6	7	Benedictine
8	5	Godwin
8	1	Godwin
7	5	Hermitage
4	8	Henrico
5	16	Lee Davis
11	5	Patrick Henry
7	3	Highland Springs
4	2	Freeman
7	2	Benedictine
6	5	Hermitage
6	2	Henrico
3	10	Godwin
3	4	Lee Davis
8	3	Patrick Henry
2	5	Highland Springs
8	2	Freeman

All for one

J.V. players work together

Early in the season the Tigers set two goals: getting better at baseball and having fun. When asked whether the team achieved their goals, Coach Steve Whitten replied, "The players definitely improved, and I really enjoyed our season. So, yes, I'd say that we did succeed." Teamwork was a key element in the J.V. Baseball team's 8-4 season, placing them second in the district. Coach Whitten did not choose a most valuable player because, as he explained, "There were no superstars on our team. Every game was a team effort. When we won, we won together, and when we lost, we lost together."

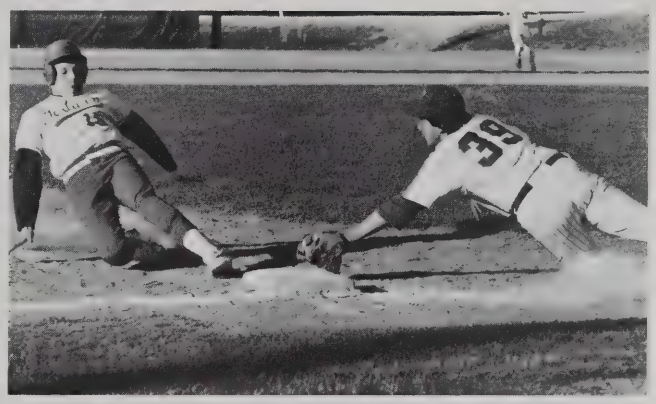
The highlight of the season, as most players agreed, came in the games against Hermitage. In each case, the team came from behind to win in the final innings. Sophomore Danny Coulbourn pointed out, "During those two games, I think we were at our best. Things just clicked for us."

Even though the team did not have an MVP or captain, Jeff Sharff and William Hicks emerged as team leaders due to their enthusiasm and consistency in play. Also, Coach Whitten felt he could always rely on the hitting of Danny Coulbourn and Danny Shepherd, because both had batting averages close to.500.

old on to your hat. eshman Rodney ughes hustles in om his position as rst base coach. cause of his alertss and knowledge of e game, Rodney ared this post with eshman Minh uyen.

ne out. Coach Steve Whitten gives advice to pitcher David Soudjian and catcher William Hicks. This cher-catcher combination developed into a winning duo.

You're out. Sophomore Darcy Williamson stretches to the limit to stop this Godwin player from reaching the base. Darcy created an obstacle around which opponents found it hard to score.



J.V. BASEBALL. Front row: Brian Epps, Minh Nguyen, Dustin Sanderson, Michael Kellner, Jeff Sharff, managerAmy Stinnett; **Second row:** Danny Shepherd, Brad Haley, Danny Coulbourn, Doug Burton, Rodney Hughes, Coach Steve Whitten; **Back row:** William Hicks, J.J. Bland, Matt Zupicich, Ronnie Maxey, Darcy Williamson, David Soudjian.

Too close for comfort

Girls strive for success

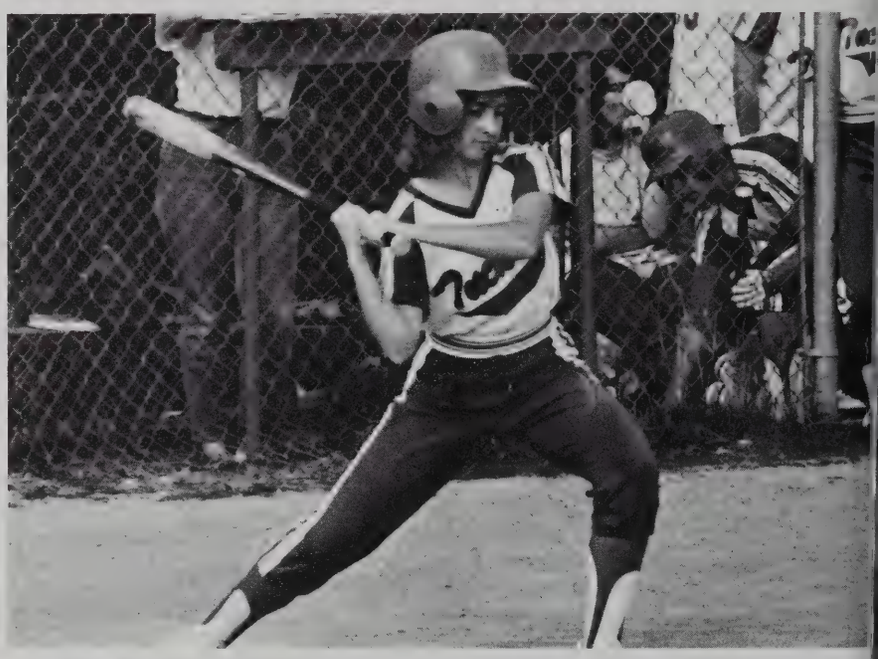
Improved hitting and pitching helped the Girls Softball team end up with a 7-7 record in the district. In two games, the girls lost in extra innings and in one they finished up with a score of 1-0. "We were never blown away,"boasted Coach Steve Burgess. "The season could have gone either way." "We were so disappointed because we just missed the district playoffs by one game," admitted junior Laura Munford.

Due to the combination pitch of Tri-Captain Gail Kibler and sophomore Renee Richards, the team posessed a strong infield. Tri-captain Christine Heinbaugh emerged as one of the best longball hitters, and sophomore Becky Presley maintained the highest batting average. Gail and Renee, along with senior Christine Kibler made second team All-Districts while most valuable player Cathy Turner made first team All-Districts. Cathy played on the team all four years and served as a tri-captain as a senior. Coach Burgess described her best as "a natural leader."

I've got it. Pitcher Ga Kibler catches the ba and prepares to thro it to first base Sophomore Rene Richards started a pitcher and Gail can in as relief.

Batter up. Lunging in her swing, senio Christine Kibler awa the pitch to complete line drive. Christine's k hits at the right tim enabled her to score run

Straight talk. Fashion Merchandising teacher and assistant coach Mr. Billy Hite gives the team a few words of pre-game encouragement. Although at times disappointed by close losses, the girls continued to display spirit throughout the season.



SOFTBALL. Front row: Shannon Martin, Melissa Curnell, Deanne Kepler, Christine Kibler, Ma tha Sainz; **Second row:** Kim Marks, Laura Munford, Christine Heinbaugh, Gail Kibler; **Third row** Deidre Domayer, Becky Presley, Tiffany Green, Renee Richards, Cathy Turner, Vicki Brown; **Bac row:** Assistant Coach Billy Hite, Managers Phillip Overstreet and Tracy Anderson, Coach Stev Burgess.

Most Valuable Player. Because of her experience playing on the team all four years and her ability as a leader, senior Cathy Turner served as Tri-Captain. Cathy's performance earned her a position on the first team All-District.

JRT	Opp	Softball
2	5	Godwin
11	0	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
5	3	Hermitage
7	4	Henrico
6	7	Lee-Davis
0	3	Patrick Henry
0	1	Highland Springs
12	6	Freeman
11	1	JHW
6	10	Hermitage
6	10	Henrico
1	10	Godwin
0	4	Lee-Davis
7	11	Patrick Henry
14	9	Highland Springs
2	0	Freeman

Most Valuable Player. As first seed in singles and doubles, senior Shri Deshpande competes against the top players in the district. His ability on the court as well as the respect of his teammates earned him the title.

Boys' Tennis

JRT	Opp	
2	7	Lee-Davis
7	2	Patrick Henry
2	7	Freeman
4	5	Henrico
6	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
0	9	Lee-Davis
7	2	Highland Springs
7	2	Patrick Henry
6	3	Henrico
2	7	Hermitage
9	0	Highland Springs
0	9	Freeman

Tennis attire

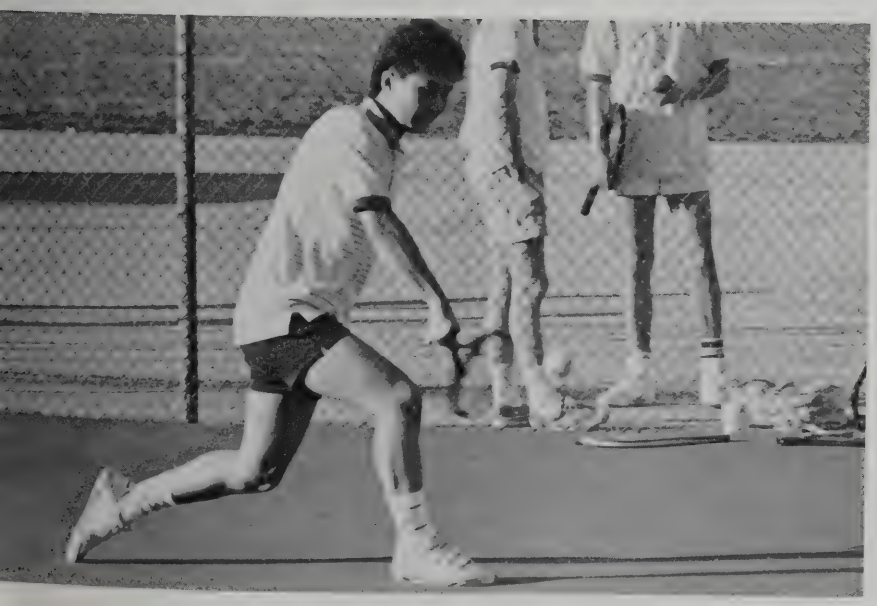
Equipment makes the difference

Reeboks, tourno grip, tension relievers and broken strings always reminded Miss Jean Kranitzky of coaching the boy's tennis team. As a high school girls' tennis team member, she had observed the proper procedure needed to coach the boy's team.

The start of the season saw a record number of prospective players tryout for the team. The 12 boys selected learned to endure extreme weather during afternoon practices. When adverse conditions made it impossible to play outdoors, Miss Kranitzky led aerobics and calisthenics in the gym. After exercise the members relaxed by playing ping pong to improve their strokes and coordination. During good weather, practices included running laps to strengthen endurance and challenging each other to determine the lineup for upcoming matches. The team finished with a 6-6 record overall and a 4-3 district record, placing them fourth.

Ready and willing. Junior Todd Penland lays close attention while anticipating his opponent's serve. Senior Shri Despande and Todd held the position of number one throughout most of the season and made it to the districts where they lost in the second round.

You'll live. Miss Jean Kranitzky converses with senior Chris Pineno midway through the match to give him confidence. This little talk payed off as senior Richie O'bier and Chris won their doubles match against Freeman.



BOYS TENNIS. Front row: Coach Miss Jean Kranitzky, Kin Headley, Josh Zimm; Back row: Chris Pineno, Richie O'Bier, Shri Deshpande, Mark Bonney.

It's a cinch! As he returns his opponent's serve senior Tom Chang uses a topspin backhand while concentrating on the ball. He won the point, which put him on his way toward winning his match.

Winning spirit

Determination and talent combine

Setting realistic goals and keeping positive attitudes helped the Boys' Track team to accumulate the most wins ever in a season. Coach Bob Ryan felt that this created team unity, another factor in accomplishing the record of 9 — 2. They tied for second in the Colonial District, a first-time achievement.

A victory over Freeman came with the unusual placing of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 100 and 200 meter races and the 400 meter relay. By putting more emphasis on winning third place, competitors found themselves achieving 12 out of the 14 places at the Benedictine meet and 10 out of the 14 places against Freeman. At the Regional races, held at JHW, Alan Barr, Mike Keit, Frankie Safferwich and Chuck White set a school record in the 400 meter relay.

Sharing the men's highest points with senior John Darnell, State Indoor Champion senior Des Proctor went on to win the State 3200 meter race. Junior Dirk Engels' performance in pole vaulting also qualified him for state competition. Des attributed the winning season to "enthusiasm and a strong showing by freshmen." He teamed with classmate Stephen Rhudy and freshman Bob Blem in the distance events. Another freshman, Mark Jackson, led the hurdlers by taking first place in the 100 and 300 hurdles. Team participants felt the success of the season and took pride in their achievements.

Team work. Sopho mores Dan Nguye and Peter Tran an freshman Kevi Boykin listen carefull to the instructions fo the 4X100 meter rela race. The runner worked on improvin their hand-offs an sprinting techniques.

In stride. Juniors Jerry Rhoton and Chris Brewster compete as members of relay teams. Both ran a close race against Henrico and Highland Springs.

Flying high. In a home meet, senior Chuck White clears the bar of the high jump. During his first year on the track team, Chuck competed in three field events and two relays.

Boy's Track. First row: Manager Tracey Stewart, Manager Michelle Clear, John Madeira, Step Rhudy, Buddy Utz, Brennan Marilla, Bobby Reynaud, John Darnell, Alan Barr, Frankie Safferw Mike Wheat, Chuck White; **Second row :** Dirk Engels, Chris Brewster, Darrin Witten, Dan Ngu David Levet, Mike Keit, L.A. Green, Khoren Bandazian, John Maddox; **Third row:** Robby She Bob Blem, Jerry Rhoton, Mervin McKinney, Dennis McClure, Mark Jackson, William Hanson, Proctor; **Fourth row:** Scott Soukup, Todd Hatch, Mark Lukhard, Bobby Edwards, Mike Gordon, S Meadows, Kevin Boykin, Dennie Wayman, Damon Veremakis, Troy Jones, Tommy Garnett, Jeff lins; **Back row:** Jeff Messler, David Lowenstein, Ha Le.

Most Valuable Player. In addition to winning first place in all of his races during regular season, senior Des Proctor went on to become the State Champion in the two-mile race. In the winter Des also won the State Indoor Championship.

Boys' Track

JRT	Opp	
80.5	66	Benedictine
80.5	23.5	Godwin
106	30	Collegiate
78	58	Patrick Henry
61	75	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
108	28	Lee-Davis
78	58	Benedictine
72	64	Highland Springs
44	92	Henrico
70	66	Hermitage
75	61	Freeman

Girls' Track

JRT	Opp	
95	15	Saint Gertrude's
42	73	Godwin
83	44	Patrick Henry
106	20	Collegiate
25	102	J-H-W
78	49	Lee-Davis
55	72	Freeman
72	55	Highland Springs
51	76	Henrico
83	43	Hermitage

Balancing act

Runners keep their priorities straight

After a long, hectic day at school, plus the anxiety of taking a test the next day, a strenuous track practice would not seem pleasing to most teenagers. Members of the Girls' Track team, however, found they could balance track and academics, which meant maintaining a C average, without neglecting either one.

Victories against St. Gertrude's and Collegiate boosted the team's morale. According to Coach Bert Stewart, "It turned out to be the best season we've ever had." Competition in postseason events reflected Coach Stewart's remark. Placing in Districts in the 100-meter dash, junior Michelle Jones gained the confidence she needed to compete in Regionals, where she also ran as part of the 4 X 100 relay team. Along with Michelle, sophomore Cindy Lambert scored the most points throughout the course of the season. Senior Karen Blem, who had the best record of the distance runners, competed in the 800 in Regionals. Karen and senior sprinter and long jumper Annette Baird acted as Co-Captains of the team. Staying through long meets, track team members perserved and showed their dedication both to themselves and the team.

ionic woman. Junior lary Catherine Skamer clears the hurdle the 300 meter race gainst Henrico. As e top hurdler for the igers, Mary scored 77 oints, placing her urth in point total r the team.

Happy legs Sophomore Tonia Thaxton and junior Carol Page Childress sprint towards the finish line in the 800-meter race. Along with senior Karen Blem, they captured first, second, and third place, helping to win the meet against Highland Springs.

Have a ball. Strength and concentration combine as freshman Debra Soukup hurls the shotput. The Tigers defeated the Springers with a score of 72-55.

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Manager Rosemary Holland, Michelle Redford, Dana Bunch, Kim Bradshaw, Elyse Schecter, Marquita McKenney, Cindy Lambert, Co-Captain Karen Blem, Sheree Eames, Tonia Thaxton, Jeri Sue Slonaker, Lainee Zell, Diane Burnette, Stephanie Shepherd; **Second row:** Manager Karey Hill, Gina Fadool, Michelle Jones, Mary Skammer, Melanie Watkins, Sarah Penhallow, Renee Traipoom, Cathy Durrette, Jenny Kates, Sharyn Rhudy, Kristen Franson, Claudia Dillon, Amy Lowenstein; **Third row:** Debbie Gershman, Shanta Jackson, Co-Captain Annette Baird, Deanne England, Kim Blanks, Cathy Rhoton, Danah Wood, Dori Williams, Debbie Soukup, Bertie Howard, Alison Levin, Carol Page Childress, Kathy Caskie; **Back row:** Monica Davis, Vinieda Gilliam, Monica Perry, Cassandra Williamson.

Mainly for kicks

Work on the field brings fun

Swift kicks and smooth moves paid off for the Varsity Soccer team, as they concluded the season with a 7-5-1 record. Fine plays by seniors Steve Burton and Ronnie DePue and junior James Ellis contributed to the success and group effort displayed by Varsity members. Captains Taylor Farmer and Jimmy Grimsley exhibited leadership through their interactions with team members. Despite losses to Lee Davis and Freeman, the Tigers advanced to the district tournament. As Coach Rob Hoskins pointed out,"By the end of the season, the team's performance had improved tremendously."

The success of the J.V. team became possible through the help of sophomores Miles Burton and Jay Mills. The work to improve the team's skills and attitudes contributed to their achievements. The J.V. Soccer team, as well as Varsity, exemplified dedication to the sport by attending each practice and each match. Throughout the season, players emphasized teamwork and self-improvement. Both coaches tried to show their members the importance of setting goals and accomplishing them.

Knee high. Junior Je Harris practices dri bling before a gam This sort of exerci not only helped hi warm up for the gam but also helpe alleviate pre-game j ters.

Put your best foot forward. Sophomore Miles Burton uses speed and fancy footwork to outmanuever his opponent. Agility and endurance made Miles an key player for the Tigers.

Water works. After their victory against the patriots the J. V. players rush for refreshments. Team spirit contributed to their success.

J.V. SOCCER. Front row: Henry Chow, Chris Gooding, Stephen Richardson, Mazin Mahmoud, Dwayne Sawyer, Wayne Viar, Bubba Higgason; **Back row:** Trip Jones, Josh Olshansky, Mark Nanavati, Chuck Jenkins, Hyun Jung, Gyeong Park, Stephen Hurt, Sonny Pustilnik, Coach Richard Scheele.

Show your stuff. Sophomore Jong Han and Senior Jose Parada pass the ball down the field as they try to elude their Hermitage opponents. As an exchange student from Spain, Jose became involved in the Soccer program.

VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Matthew Brown, Jong Han, Binh Nguyen, Donnie Duvall, Jerry Rhoton, Daniel Sullivan, Ronnie DePue, Taylor Farmer, Hymie Genderson, David Morgan, Nam Nguyen, Hung Ton; **Back row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Anne Walker, Jose Parada, Joel Curnell, Donnie Holsinger, Jimmy Grimsley, Steve Burton, Ricky Taylor, James Ellis, Jeff Harris, Alex Willie, Jeff Lockard, Randy Hurowitz, Babak Alimard.

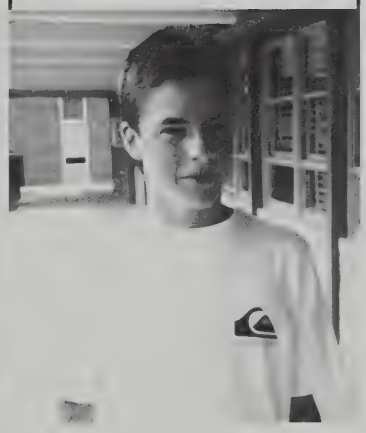
Most Valuable Player. Because of his diversitility on the soccer field and contribution to the team, senior Jimmy Grimsley was varsity MVP.

Varsity Soccer

JRT	Opp	
2	0	Powhatan
1	2	Midlothian
8	3	J.H.W.
5	2	Hermitage
2	2	Henrico
2	7	Freeman
1	2	Hermitage
2	1	Highland Springs
4	0	Henrico
0	1	Freeman
1	4	Lee Davis
6	3	J.H.W.
4	1	Patrick Henry

J.V. Soccer

JRT	Opp	
1	1	Powhatan
0	3	Midlothian
2	5	Hermitage
2	4	Lee Davis
4	2	Patrick Henry
1	8	Lee Davis
4	2	Freeman
2	4	Hermitage
2	4	Lee Davis
8	1	Patrick Henry



Most Valuable Player. Freshman Will Norris' scoring ability earned him the title of MVP.

Two points? Sharpening his shooting skill, junior William Carter attempts a lay-up while classmate Chris Isbell awaits his chance at the basket. Intramurals gave students who did not compete in interscholastic sports a chance to participate in athletic competetion.

Just for Fun

Lack of pressure encourages friendly competition

Interested in finding a way to exercise and have fun with friends? Students accomplished both by participating in intramural sports. Choices of activities included aerobics, basketball, indoor track, and soccer. Each of these events enabled participants to interact with friends as well as keep off those extra holiday pounds.

Both students and teachers enjoyed taking part in aerobics. Since attendance varied from week to week, anywhere from ten to 25 individuals tested their endurance during these workouts. Aerobics classes met twice a week for one hour. Spanish teacher Mrs. Anne Poates taught student instructors to conduct the class. She enjoyed working with the students and hoped the classes would continue all year.

Intramural basketball provided fun as well as preparation for the upcoming season. Thirty to 35 boys participated with Coach Whitten from October 8 until the basketball season began. Mr. Whitten said, "I coached mainly so I could run off some of those two gallons of ice cream I eat every week."

Runners started practicing early with indoor track. Coach Jenkins and Ryan began circuit training to get the members ready for track. Even though indoor track served mainly as preparation for spring track, its members did participate in indoor meets. Senior Des Proctor ran in these meets and concluded the season as state champion in the 3200 meter run.

Not only did track members get an early start on preparing for the tough season to come; other students enjoyed playing soccer from October until February. Coach Rob Hoskins selected captains for this intramural group, who then recruited their team members. About 90 students came out for this sport. The soccer participants formed 13 teams who competed against each other every Monday night from 7:00 until 10:00.

The intramurals program allowed students not otherwise involved in organized sports to work out on an individual basis. Student athletes also found the program beneficial as it helped them stay in shape between seasons.

heck it out. Freshman ohn Rogodzinski hands s basketball team roster Coach Rodney Jones. sing team rosters and a oreboard made team mes more realistic.

o sweat. Guys as well girls enjoy exercising popular music. erobics gave everyone a ance to work out with eir friends after school.

Vork out. Seniors Carla Pea, Janel Pustilnik and Juli Norris attend aerobics twice a week to tone their odies. Throughout the year, Juli taught on Tuesdays and Melissa Tomlin taught on Fridays.

On the run. Senior Neang Sok chases the ball hoping to score a goal for his team. Intramural soccer gave team members the advantage of getting in shape early for the upcoming season.

Catch the spirit

Looks of anxiety, excitement and everything in between covered the faces of prospective cheerleaders. The girls trying out found it difficult to look peppy with chattering teeth, knocking knees and smiles frozen in place.A feeling of relief and real happiness replaced the anxiety of the previous moments. What a relief to know at last they had been chosen!

Soon came the realization of hard work. The girls practiced all summer and at least once a week during the year. "The best thing about cheering is it's a year-round sport and you do more than make tags, you boost school spirit," stated JV Cheerleader Cathy Graham.

The cheerleaders performed at all events including Cross Country meets and Tennis matches.The girls attempted to increase interest in the sports through new tactics.During football games, the squads led a special section for students on the 50 yard line in cheers and chants.The JV cheerleaders made goodie bags for the JV football players instead of giving spirit tags. "We wanted to show them we cared," explained J.V. Cheerleader Jennifer Boswell.

Sponsors Mrs. Cathie Skaggs, Ms. Camille Thomas and Mrs. Kathy Rock offered support whenever the girls needed it. They attended games with the girls and supervised practices. "I enjoy seeing the girls improve and become a close-knit group during the year," commented Mrs. Skaggs. Raising money for uniforms, sweat suits and pom-poms became a time-consuming project for all the squads. Fundraisers like donut and seat cushion sales as well as car washes provided profits for the cheerleaders.

All these activities combined to complete the picture of an active cheerleader. Through exhaustion and fun, not to mention frustration at times, the girls met the demands made of them with a smile.

et first. At the variety show, Varsity Cheerleders Captain Rhonda Smith dances with the squad. e girls performed a number choreographed by Junior Amy Jones.
delined. Junior Patricia Taylor awaits the next cheer at a varsity football game. The girls stood the track between the homestand and the field.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS.Front row: Laurel Pea, Dana Bunch; **Second row:** Nicole Luck, Jill Duncan, Renee Traipoom, Gina Fadool; **Back row:** Michelle Cogdell,Co-Captain Tamara Rogers, Co-Captain Deanna Mathews, Kim Jones.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Co-Captain Jennifer Boswell, Co-Captain Cathy Graham; **Back row:** Kelly Jarvis, Tonia Thaxton, Allyson Margaret, Tracey Carter, Jackie Wilson, Kim Edwards, Trisha Thaxton, Diana Falco.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Patricia Taylor, Cassandra Williamson, Kim Bradshaw, Michelle Pfeiffer; **Second row:** Karey Hill, Stacey Cropp, Amy Jones, Rhonda Smith, Christine Kibler, Yoly Leon.

V for victory! The Varsity squad performs for the student body during the pep rally. At the end of the cheer the girls formed a pyramid.

Wrapped up

Students found themselves balancing a full curriculum with time-consuming projects.

Orange, blue, light blue and white-colorful strips of construction paper represented the fun and excitement of the spirit link competition. For the first time, all classes saw their chains stretch completely around Building Ten. The realization that they might finally beat Freeman in the annual event prompted the thrill of the competitive atmosphere for students. Through his good-natured insistence, senior Kenny Davis collected over $60 a day to help the SCA raise an all-time record of $1100. In spite of the loss to Freeman, the effort reflected the togetherness of enthusiastic students.

Off the sidewalks and into the classrooms, ambitious teenagers challenged themselves with a college preparatory curriculum. To give students credit for pursuing such a schedule, the county administration weighted more courses with honors credit. These classes included Algebra II-Trig as well as Math Analysis. Despite the honors credit, students wondered, "Is this really fun?"

To insure a positive response to this question clubs increased their support of the air conditioning fund. Members of all organizations dragged themselves out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to go to Miller & Rhoads on Sunday, January 12 to help the store take inventory. All of the proceeds for the students' work added to the fund.

Again, Tigers found that school provided fun, during classes and club activities and school-wide events.

Big T. Sophomore counselor Mrs. Jo Mayfield math department chairman Mr. Henry Johnson gratulate students receiving the J.R.Tucker Sch Award. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who exhib academic excellence received the honor.

Stuff it! Sophomores Kelley Jarvis and Tracey Ca prepare sacks of candy for their class fund raiser w Dori Williams and Kristen Franson fill goody bags the Gymnastics team. The money raised helped Sophomore Class give their full support to the athle

Not just cruisin'

As the last bell of the day rang, racing hoards of students flew to the parking lot to avoid the long line of cars forming at the exits. Because of the construction work on an additional parking section, only one entrance remained open. Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill oversaw the construction of the parking lot in addition to his other responsibilities.

Although often taken for granted, the roles of the secretaries and principals kept the school running smoothly. For Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens the year stared off early by planning out the school calendar. He coordinated student activities for the year. Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Caldwell remained occupied with student and teacher schedules. Through the school computer, hooked up with a main computer for Henrico County, he could keep all student records accurate and up to date.

Mrs. Ruth Parker came from Hermitage to take over responsibility as secretary for Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes. She woke up early on school mornings to find substitutes for absent teachers. Mrs.Parker worked along with Mrs. Susie Bremer, Mrs. Rosalee Ford, Mrs. Mary Menefee and Ms. Sylvia Spooner. Mrs. Bremer, who previously worked for the state, took over the responsiblilty of checking attendance of students. She reviewed early dismissals, typed
absentee list, called absent stud
and programmed Telsol to con
students' homes.

Mr. Stavredes performed his
"to make sure all finances are pro
ly accounted for." He brought up
proposal of air conditioners to
Henrico County School Board.
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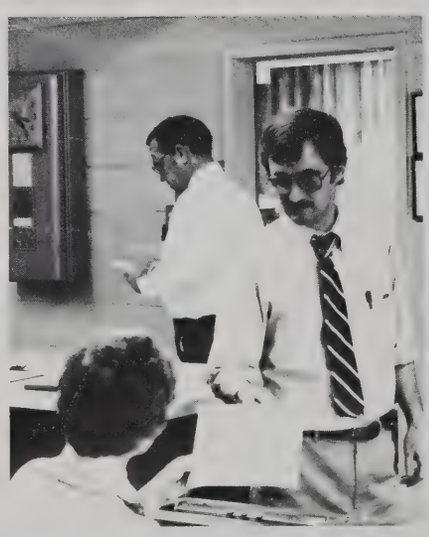
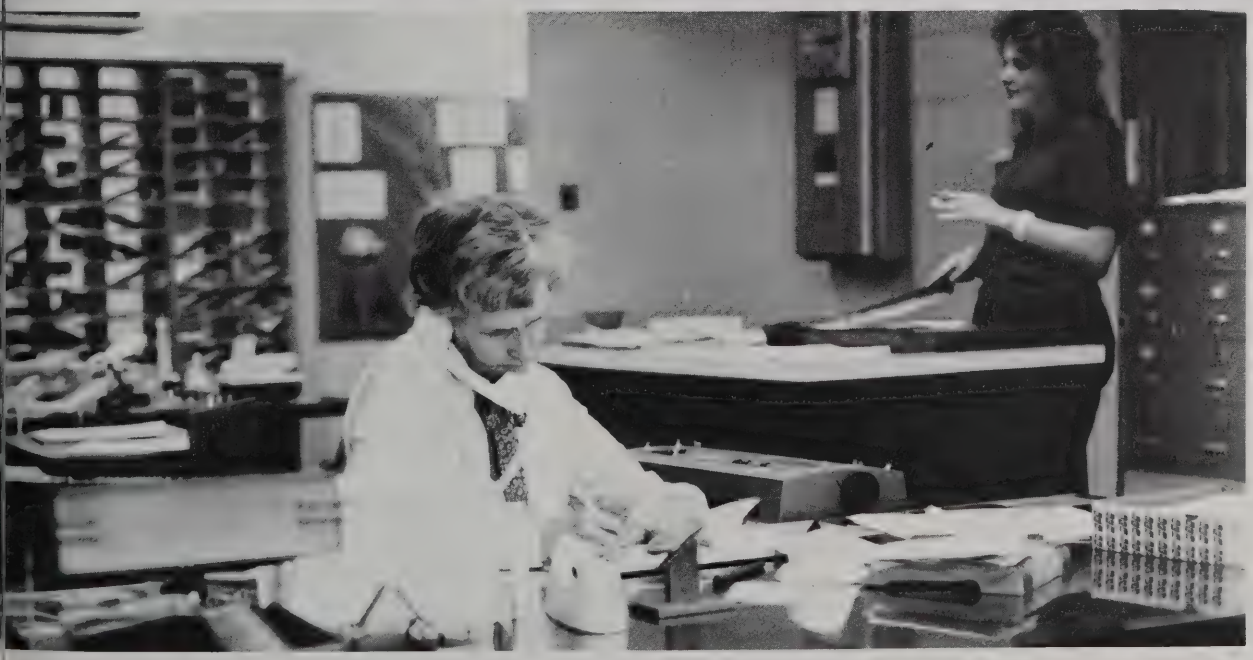
of a money market account, also c
from donations by school orga
tions. Mr. Stavredes pointed out
he wanted "Tucker students to h
the best possible chance in the wo
He added that part of the acad
success at school resulted from th
crease in attendance.

Shop talk. Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens takes time out to answer a student's question. Mr. Dickens remained involved with student activities throughout the year.



Could you do me one more favor? Assistant principal Mr. Bill Caldwell persuades Mrs. Mary Alice Menefee to do some extra paperwork for him. Mr. Caldwell stayed busy with the data upkeep of the school computer.

Hard at work. Secretary Mrs. Ruth Parker concentrates on typing a letter for Principal Mr. Stavredes. Mrs. Parker, who worked previously at Hermitage, decided to switch schools because her daughter was a freshman there.



Congratulations. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes wishes freshman Harrison Wash a Happy Birthday. Mr. Stavredes continued the tradition of handing out pencils on student and faculty birthdays, using the opportunity to find out more about campus activities.

While you were out. Office secretary Mrs. Mary Menefee takes a message from a parent. Throughout the day the phones rang constantly with notes and information for students and faculty.

Where's your pass? Campus Duty Assistant Douglas Williams takes time to discuss a problem with junior Sara Turner. Besides patrolling the parking lot Doug enjoyed the opportunity to spend time talking with teenagers.

Lunch rush. The staff of Cafeteria I distribute meals to hungry students. The cafeteria discontinued the National School Lunch Program, giving students more freedom of choice.

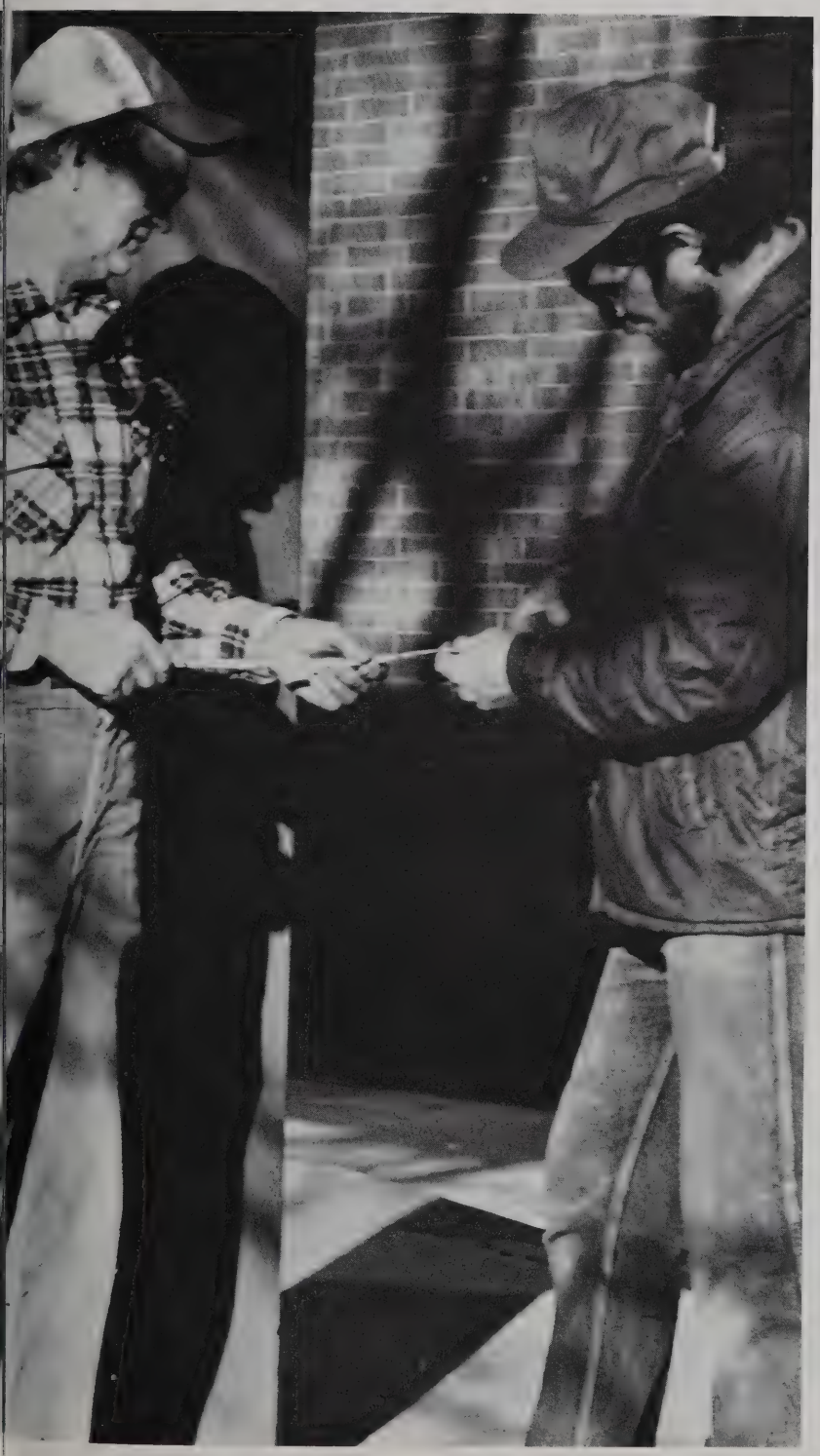
Behind the scenes

Cafeteria workers, maintenance rsonnel and the school nurse all ıde the campus a little more comfor- ıle for everyone. Striving to make school a safer and more enjoyable ıce, they carried out their duties , ovviding necessary support for dents and faculty.

Douglas Williams, campus duty istant, with his walkie talkie, came one of the best known per- ıalities around school. Keeping the ls orderly, encouraging stragglers to get to class, starting an occasional dead battery and even a little adolescent counseling kept Douglas' days full. A former Senator's aid, Douglas pointed out the advantages of working in the school system. "Otherwise I would never had the opportunity to meet kids like these," he explained.

Mrs. Jan Ragland, the school nurse, agreed with Douglas and believed her relationship with the students proved the most rewarding part of her job. Although always there with a band aid or an ice pack, she found some young people just needed a person to listen to them.

It comforted students to know that adults, other than teachers or parents, cared about their welfare. Students appreciated these special people, even though they may not have told them. The efforts of these staff members may have gone unthanked, but those they helped did realize the importance of their contribution.



I wanna go home. Mrs. Jan Ragland, the school nurse, patiently listens to one student's complaint as she rushes another back to class. Mrs. Ragland kept the unending traffic through the clinic moving, dealing with varied ailments and injuries.

The works. Mr. Earl Salmon carefully goes over measurements for the new air conditioners. The installation of the system piled even more responsibility on the maintenance staff.

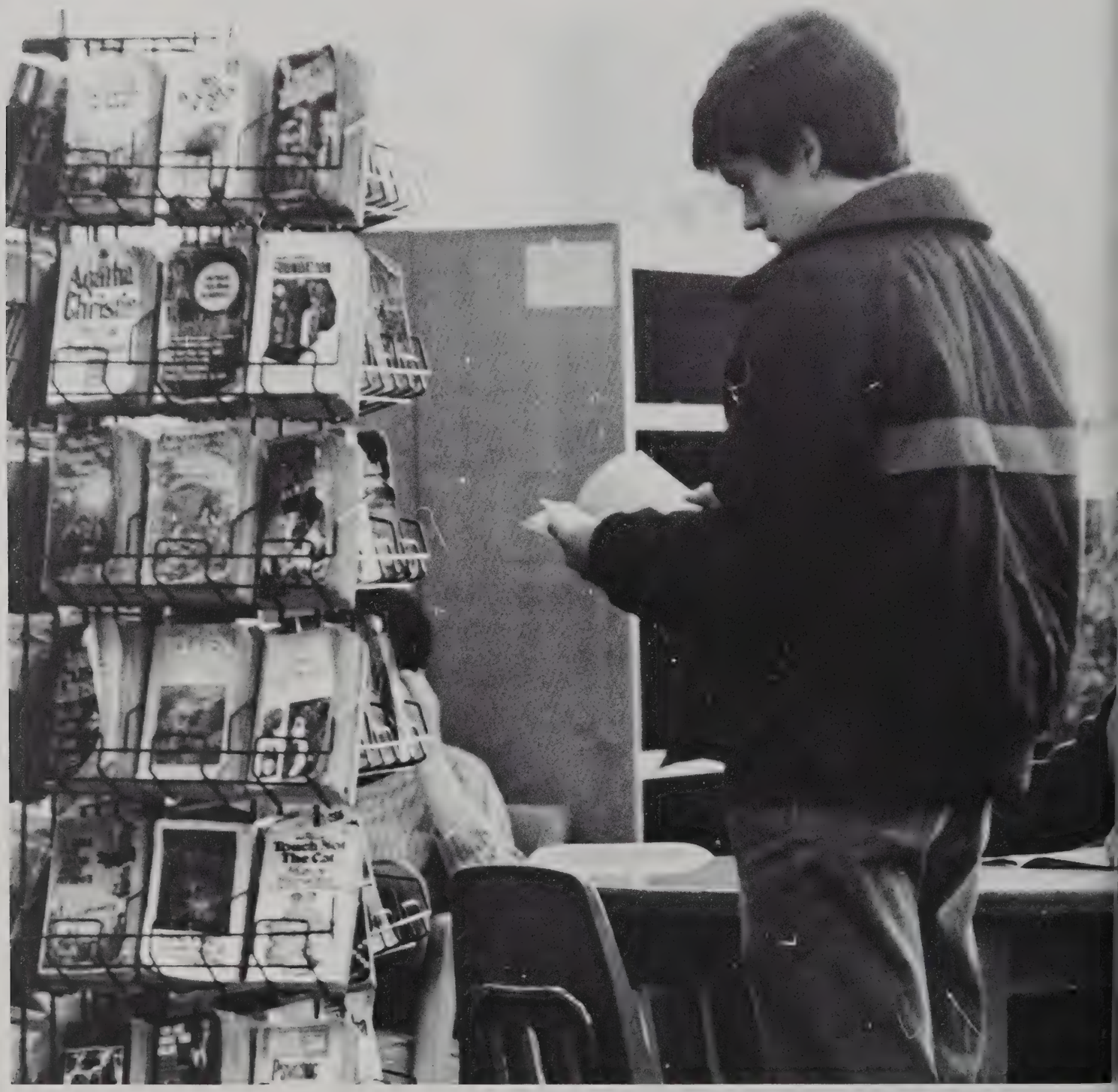
Booking it

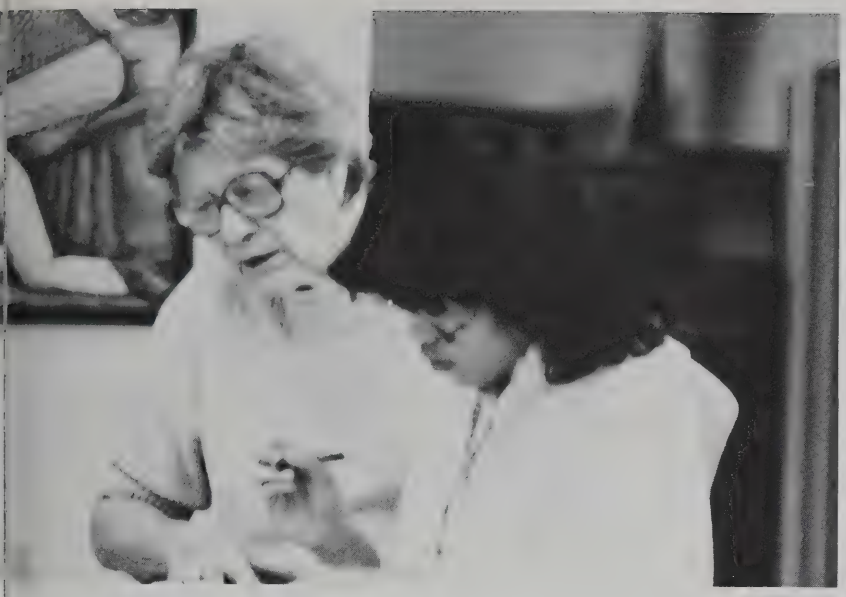
"Being a guidance counselor and a librarian entails more than the average 9 to 5 job," agreed Mr. Butch Curtis, director of guidance, and Ms. Sue Stocks, head librarian. Members of both departments arrived at school early and stayed late. Besides the regular library functions, librarians helped to prepare for special occasions and to help organize for the events held there. The two areas cooperated to sponsor Curriculum Day in January. Guidance counselors spent extra hours meeting with parents and students and catching up on paper-work, especialy at scheduling time.

As a team, the library and guidance departments worked on preparing students for taking standardized tests. By giving information and making books available, both groups felt they worked toward a more productive year.

To help the librarians in their work members of the Ti-Li club donated their study hall time. The club's members fulfilled a specific ass ment each week such as shelving books or working the time-clock. me, the club was very close-knit, li big family. We worked together, got a lot accomplished," knowledged Ti-Li's president A Tran. In the reorganization of library, the aides helped them rearranging the cards cata reorganizing books and setting up computer files.

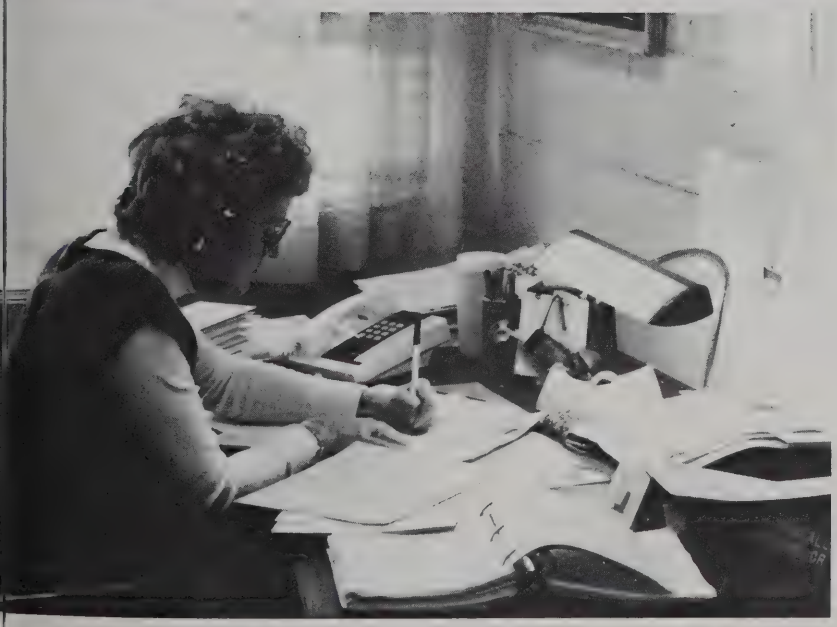
Drop everything and read. Senior Chris Pineno scans the racks for an interesting book to read during his study hall. Students went to the library to study, do research or just to occupy their free period.





Check it out. Ms. Sue Stocks looks over freshman Marty Pasco's work and makes the necessary corrections. Ti Li members aided the librarians by performing some of the work load.

Back to the future. Sophomore counselor Mrs. Jo Mayfield and sophomore Brian Lucas discuss his four year curriculum sheet. Prior to high school, students planned tentative schedules to help them reach their goals.



TI LI. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Shelor Hutchinson, Sponsor Ms. Sue Stocks, Vice president Kim O'Bier, President Anne Tran, Secretary — Treasurer Susan Middlebrook, Judy Sprouse, Kevin Boykin, Richard Reynolds, Gene Jacobsin; **Back row:** Michell Anderson, Thea Louk, Liz Chapman, Marty Pasco, Manysay Xayachack, Hope Latimar, Teresa Brownie, Le Luu, Elyse Schecer, Liza Mercado, Kim Rapers.

College bound. Senior counselor Mrs. Ellen Woodall readies transcripts for college applications. Guidance counselors worked to make themselves available for student conferences concerning the upcoming year.

Reach out and touch someone. Under the direction of drama and English teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders, senior Charles Rothman and junior Brian Uncapher act out a scene for the Spring play "Festival". Mr. Saunders' drama class built the sets for the production.

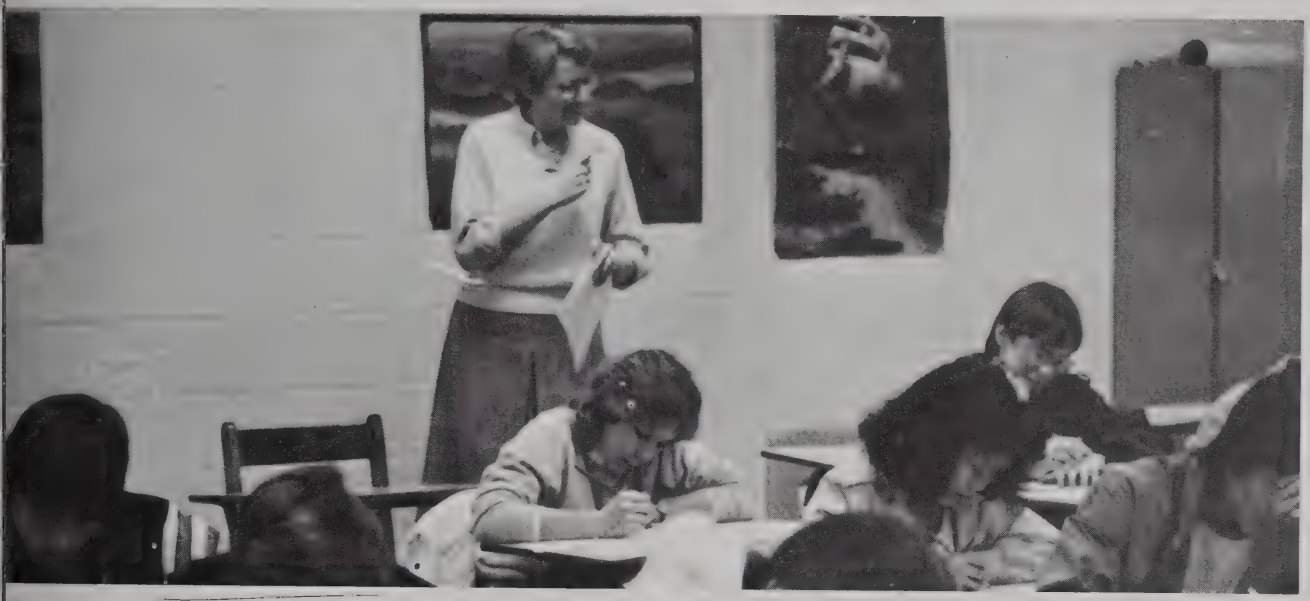
Clean up crew. Mr. Saunders' second period drama class straightens in the backstage room before working on the sets for "Festival". Besides constructing sets the class spent time on improving their own acting ability.

Get serious

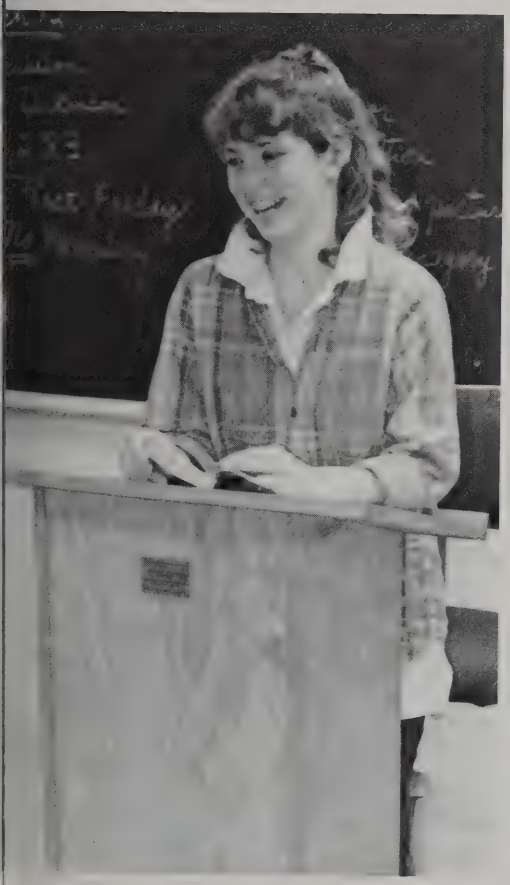
Continuing efforts to improve study habits, the English department enacted the Study Skills program for freshmen. The teachers involved sought to prepare students by reviewing techniques for note taking, reading comprehension and memorization. English teacher Miss Joan Faulkner stressed the importance of proper study skills throughout all curriculum areas and preparation for college.

To deviate from the regular curriculum, Advanced Placement and Honors Eleven English students traveled to Varina where Dr. Karen Shronenberger spoke about the importance of college interviews. Other speakers entertained English classes, including poet Tom O'Grady and actor Greg Baber, who gave a dramatic interpretation of Robert Browning's "Fra Lippo Lippi." Both events brought the concepts learned in the classroom to life.

While English students listened to lectures, Mr. Jeff Saunders' drama class met in the auditorium. They studied acting and built sets for the musical. Though "Our Town" required no scenery, the spring play, "Festival," used double-sided movable props. As an assignment the class produced the one act play "The Fifteen Minute Hamlet" which captured first place at regional competition.



Good point. While freshmen finish a quiz during the Study Skills program, Ms. Joan Faulkner supervises. These quizzes challenged the ability to apply what they had covered in Study Skills.



Why me? Greg Baber raises hands and voice in despair as he gives his interpretation of "Fra Lippo Lippi". The performance proved humorous and entertaining for the English students who attended.

Stagefright. Junior Kathy Caskie giggles nervously while giving an oral report for her English class. Students practiced speaking in front of others by giving oral reports throughout the year.

Defense rests

In a single file, six students cautiously stepped into Judge Parsons courtroom at the Henrico Circuit Court. As the defendants, they argued a manslaughter case intensively for two hours. Then the jury gave its verdict: "We find the defendant not guilty." The work had finally paid off for the defense. Sponsored by Mr.Steve Galyen and Ms. Jean Kranitsky, the Mock Judiciary Program gave high school students the opportunity to act as lawyers.

Along with this program, the students voted upon 11 students to participate in Government Day in the spring. In the county-wide program, the students assumed county management jobs for a day. In another activity, Mr. Jay Arena, Mrs. Bea Dalton and Ms. Kranitsky involved their classes in Mock Congress to debate the pros and cons of bills. The different programs enhanced the students' understanding of governmental policies and procedures.

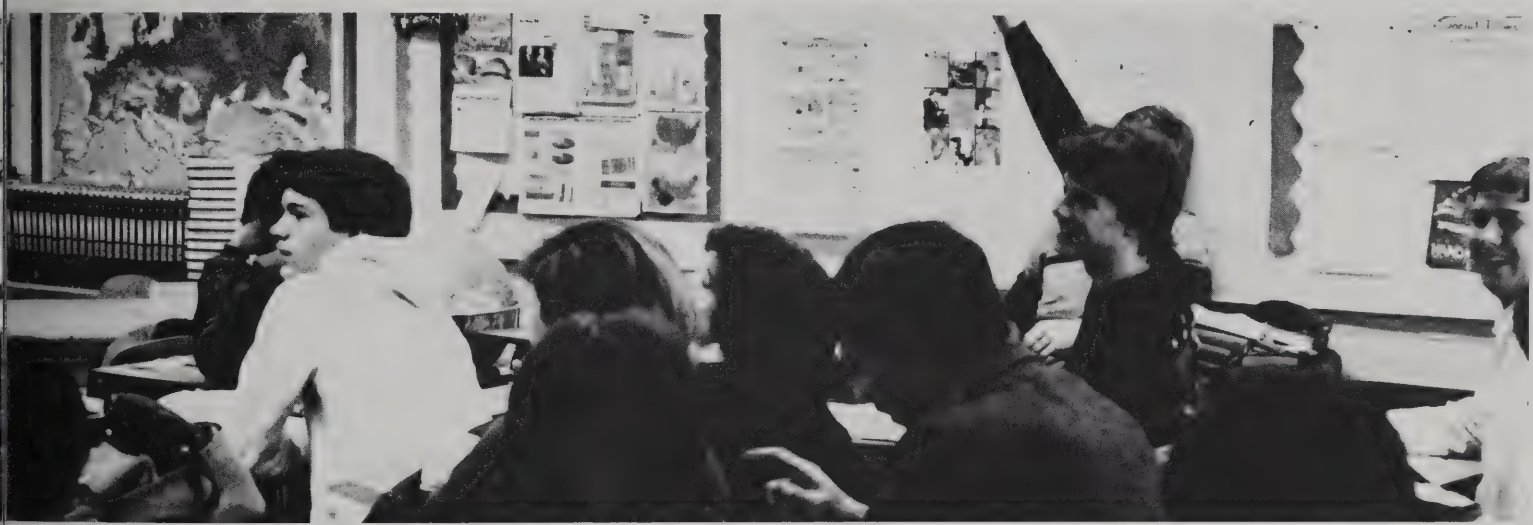
Mrs. Ida Ward presented the theories of sociology to her classes in two parts to give them a chance to apply their learning in research. After building a foundation of the ideals of sociology first semester, the students took field trips, interviewed specialists and participated in panel discussions for their research projects s semester. Mrs. Ward also com learning and research in economics class. Guest spe visited the classes, and the stu became involved in activities su comparison shopping.

Psychology students also in themselves in doing indep study. In one project, Coach Bryant had the students resea aspect of human behavior surveys. The second activity co of interviews with professional combination of learning and re helped the students to unde other people and themselves be

on't break my heart. Senior Kristen Moss sells Smurf hearts at lunchtime for the Sociology Club. To raise money for the organization, members also ld a contest to guess the number of hearts in a jar on Valentine's Day.

Born in the U.S.A. Mr. Steve Whitten points out some history trivia while discussing the Supreme Court. History teachers lectured to help the students develop better note-taking skills.

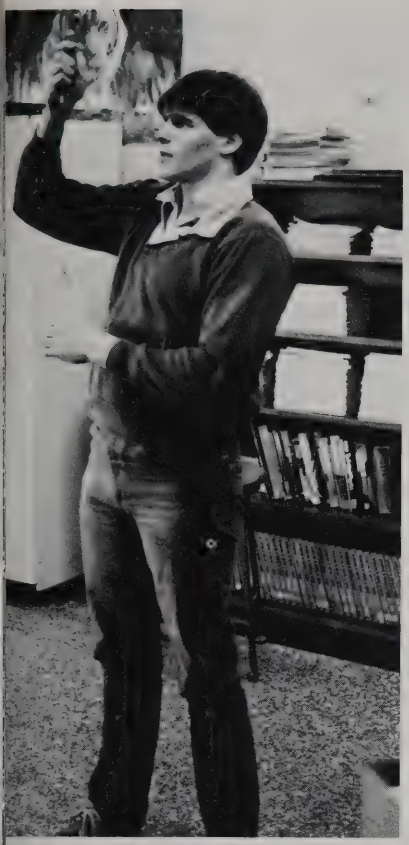
He speaks. Senior Kenny Bengal raises a point of discussion during Economics class. Mrs. Ida Ward used student opinions to initiate a question-answer session.



On the witness stand. Mock defense attorney, Alan Barr cross-examines witness Danny Vunck in a practice trial at the University of Richmond. With the help of two professional defense attorneys, the students learned techniques of approaching the cases.

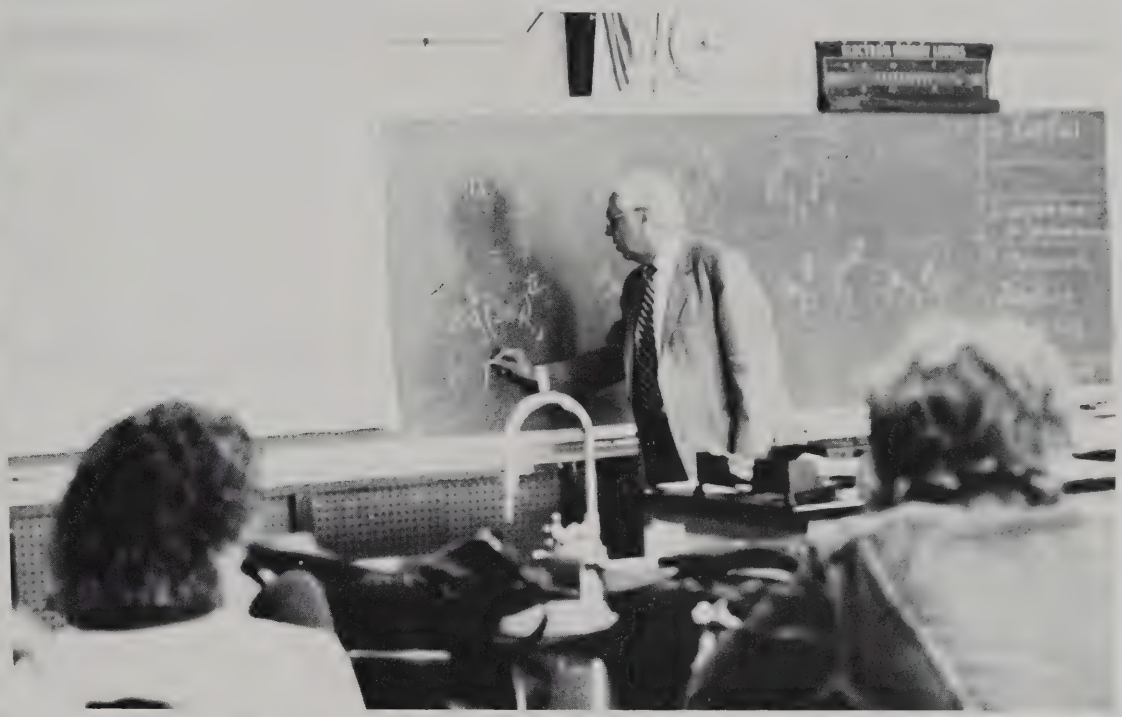
Inch by inch. Freshmen Angela Muller and Peggy Broch measure the length of a pendulum string for a physical science experiment. Aside from demonstating concepts, labs helped students with their precision and accuracy.

Computer magic. At the curriculum fair, students take advantage of the opportunity to use the computer's test programs. Each department set up a booth to attract interest with the hope of increasing enrollment in their classes.



Round and round. Senior Tim Tate twirls a rubber ball in an experiment on centripetal force. Using visual aids, students gained more insight into the concepts of physics.

Pay attention. Chemistry teacher Mr. Jim Hammack draws chemical formulas on the board while explaining their significance. Science instructors found classroom discussions as helpful as labs in providing a foundation for their course.



Glass class. Preparing to etch designs, chemistry students smooth the edges of glass squares with sand paper. Experiments such as this enabled the class to understand the principles covered.

Making the grade

Even the Science Department tered the computer age when the dition of a new computer proved neficial for the teachers. Biology acher Ms. Jane Selden found that e new technology reduced the nount of work. "I like it because any time I can find a student's erage in 15 seconds. Also, lfway through the six weeks, it ll give me a print-out of names, ades and averages. I send these home so the parents can see their child's progress. The best thing is six weeks grades are printed out in 5 minutes when it used to take hours," she remarked.

The Science Department also sent volunteers to the Festival of Arts and Sciences held at Hermitage High School in May. Helpers worked for one hour shifts. During this time, they answered questions and assisted with demonstrations that included a spirometer, a device that measures lung capacity and a dissected animal.

Mr.Bowie Shepherd said, "I think the students at Tucker are fortunate to have such varied science curriculum to aid them in their studies." In addition to other science classes, Chem Com, a study of chemistry, industry and environment, became available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

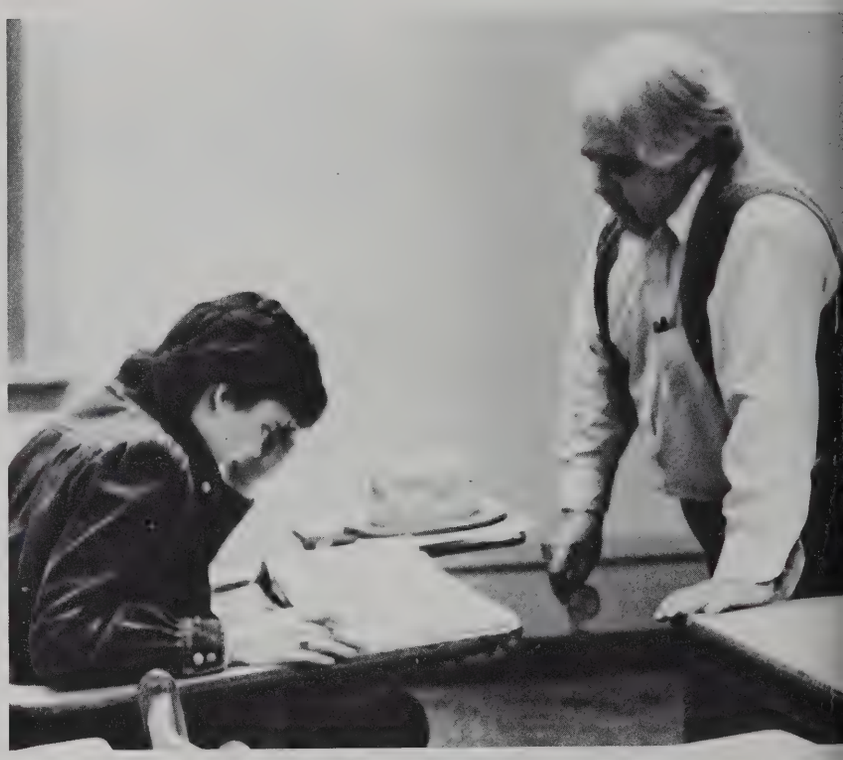
Know your stuff

While some students slept through their study hall, others spent their time more resourcefully learning word processing and getting help in math. These students opted to brush up on skills which they hoped would aid them in attaining their educational and career goals. Every Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. Donna Lynn taught the Fundamentals of word processing. Math teacher Mr. Henry Johnson also took time twice a week to tutor struggling math students.

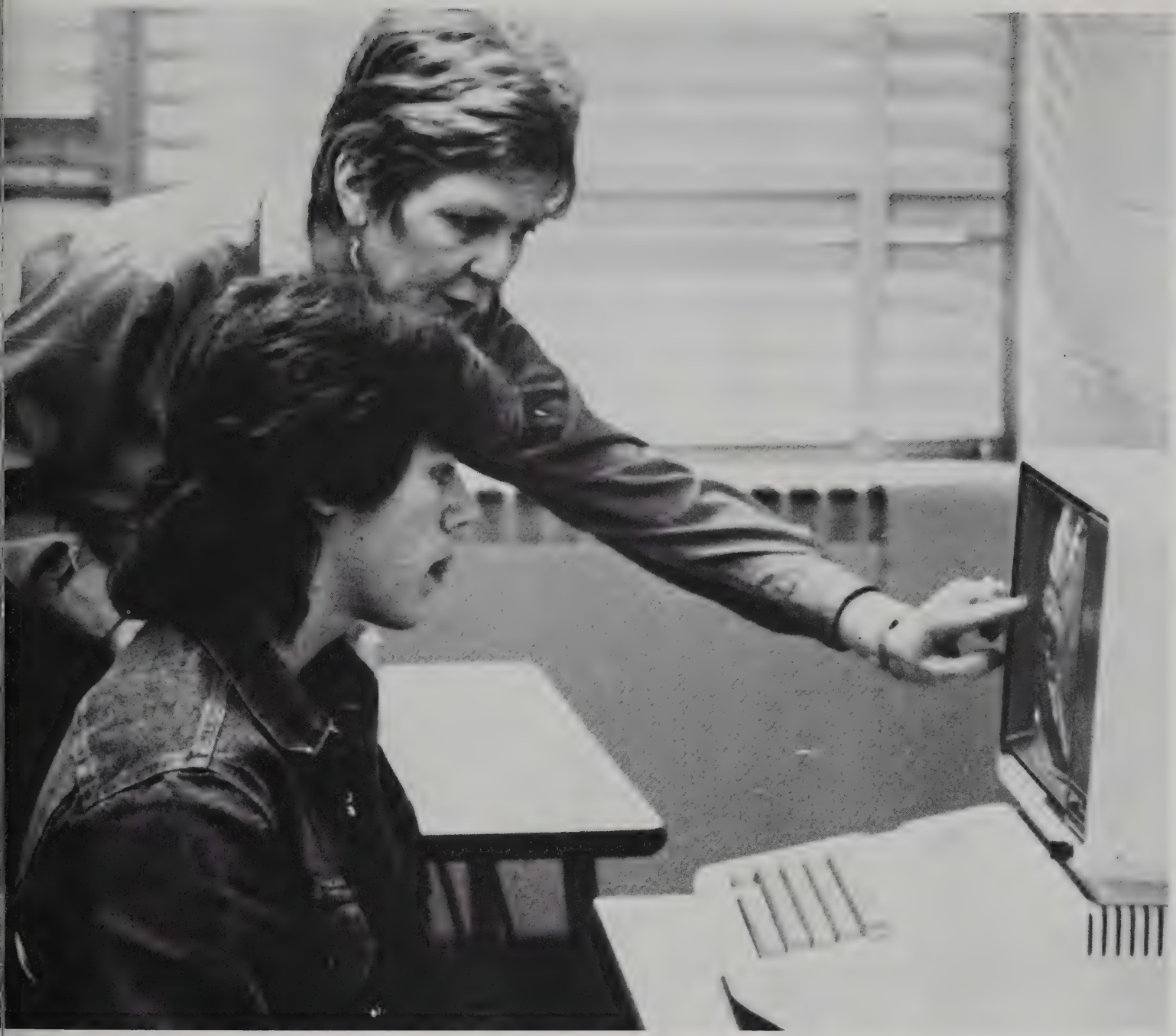
In addition to the classes created t aid the students, Mr. Johnson taught class for the faculty. He and mat teacher Ms. Betsy Raines taught word processing course to teache who wanted to expand their compute skills.

For students only. Math tutor Mr. Mark Johnson works with junior Sarah Turner some word problems. Mr. Johnson provided h services to help students during their stu halls.

Safety in numbers. Senior Doug Atkinson works on completing his consumer math project. Activities outside of class enhanced the students' knowledge and added variety to the subject.



Make my day. Coach Buddy Bryant anxiously awaits the punch line to a students' joke. Coach Bryant's humor enlivened his math class.



Input, output. Ms. Donna Lynn explains the fundamentals of word processing to junior Scott Germain. Ms. Lynn's word processing class allowed students to learn concepts needed for typing research papers and other documents.

Computer confusion. Seniors Amy Haskins and Christine Kibler look around for help on a program. Taking computer courses helped students to develop skills in a quickly expanding field.

Dig in. While working at the International dinner seniors Jeff Mays and Angela Trainham sample dishes. In exchange for a quiz pass, students prepared food typical of the cultures they studied.

Pep talk. Spanish teacher Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas offers suggestions to students involved in national Brotherhood Week. The panel shared their individual experiences with foreign language students.

What a spread. Junior Chris Cameron prepares exotic cuisine fror the annual International dinner. As chairperson, Chris assumed numerous responsibilities for organizing the evening.

Booking it. Juniors Cassandra Williamson and Claudia Dillon share their ideas about the novel, **Le Petit Prince.** As a part of the French IV curriculum, students broadened their knowledge of French culture through literature.

Study hard. Mrs. Anne Poate's Spanish III classes concentrate as they read Don Quijote. After completing excerpts from the novel, the class watched the movie, "Man of la Mancha."

An International Affair

athering in the library, foreign uage students listened to mates speak of their exences in other countries. Durotherhood Week, the Foreign uage Department hosted a l discussion by foreign-born ents and American students had lived in another country. ryone seemed to enjoy it and ents got a first-hand account of ent cultures that they've ed about in history and age classes. They also heard interesting view points about the United States," stated Ms. Jean Canfield.

During January the department celebrated Foreign Language Week. They hosted a poster contest for foreign language students and held a school-wide guess-the-secret-phrase contest. Spanish students watched the movie "Man of La Mancha" and all other language students watched the "Man in the Iron Mask." Once again, the International Dinner seved as a chance for language students to taste dishes from around the World. French IV students performed provincial dances during the dinner.

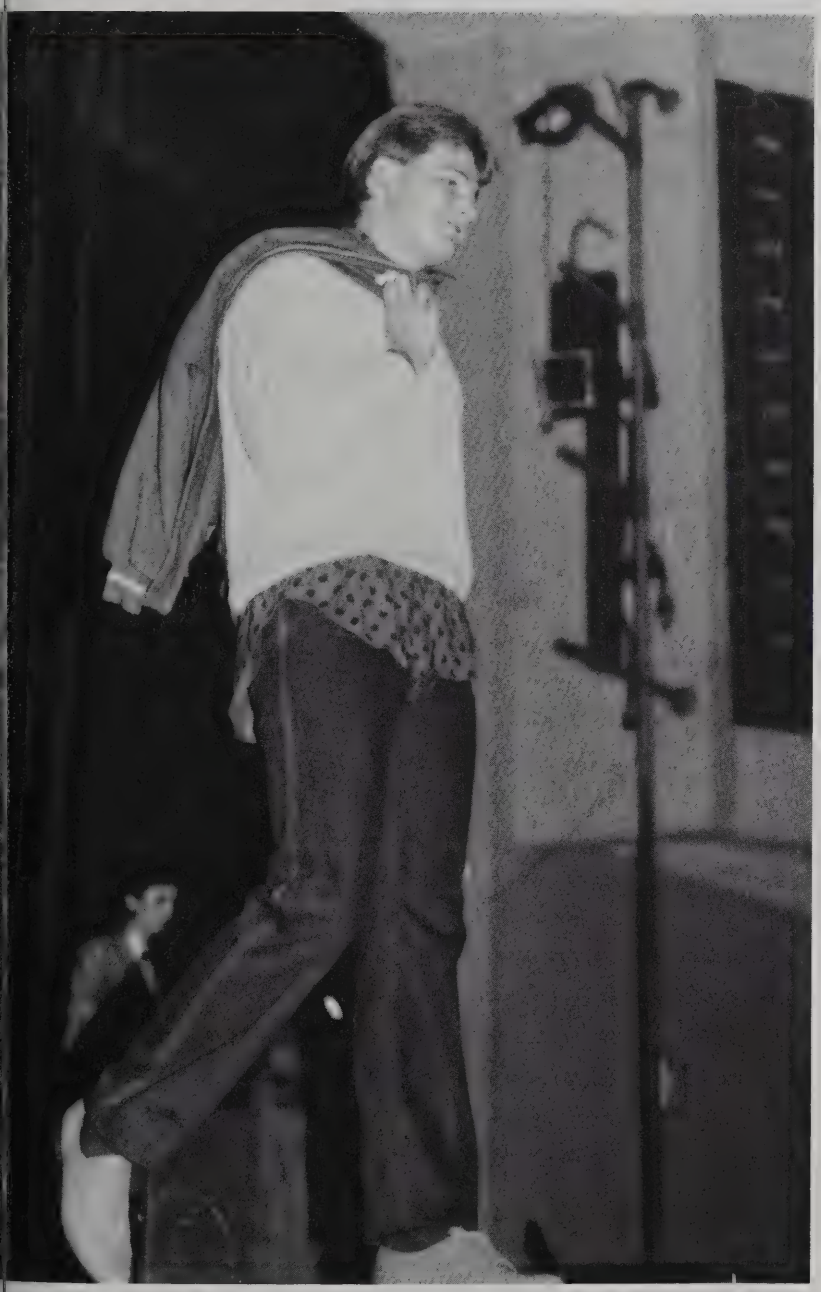
French V students performed the play "Snow White" in front of French I classes with senior Karen Blem protraying the title character. Mr. Bob Jenkins Spanish II classes also displayed their acting abilities by performing skits. Plays, skits and other oral presentations showed language students how to coordinate all the skills they had learned.

New business

As jobs increased in hi-tech business, training for them required more technical education. To keep up with the modern business standards, advanced eletronic typewriters replaced electric models. Having access to the computers and experience using them prepared students for the job market. A course introducing students to personal computers taught students some of the commerical uses. The curriculum in the Cooperative Occupational Education program taught by Miss Anne Hite and Mrs. Susan Wiatt kept students up to date on the latest developments in the business world. To apply the principles learned in Marketing II, class members helped the school newspaper by visiting area merchants and selling advertisements. This generated enough funds to enable the Gavel to distribute the first issue free to the entire student body.

Business department changes c sisted of Mr. Billy Hite permane replacing Mr. Jerry Kanner, and Sharon Harris, who transferred fr Godwin High School. Ms. Sue O'C nor, head of the departnemt, c mented, "We have more stude because lately, the trend seems to that students are moving from Tech to the Business classes."

Figuratively speaking. Ms. Susan Wiatt's accounting class work on their skills. Students hoped the materials learned would help prepare them for the job market or college later on.



Free Enterprise. Ms. Anne Hite teaches the basics of business law. Students concentrated on their studies of consumers' legal rights and responsibilities in society.

ook. Stepping out onto the runway Senior Eric Jordan shows off his classic sportwear. The n Merchandising class along with area merchants helped students display the season's latest .

e record. In Ms.Paula Baker's typing class, students learn the fundamentals of typing. They d to type form letters and hoped to reach the goal of 55 words a minute.

Playmates. During the children's free time, junior Tina Paul and sophomores Kim Marks and Chele Reid entertain pre-schoolers. Opening a playschool gave students of Carolyn Bush the opportunity to apply the skills learned in their home economics classes.

Art Club. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Joan Dodd, Autumn Stanley, David Turner, Ken Messersmith, Renee Traipoom, Michelle Council, Amy Neal, Patricia Taylor; **Second row:** Lainee Zell, Heather Stewart, Kelly Hughes, Trisha Thaxton, Devin Coyne, Lori Callahan, Yoly Leon, Stephanie James, Jason Uncapher; **Third row:** Chris Erb, Phillip Thompson, Carolyn Jackson, Cheryl Allen, Diane Burnette, Michelle Fuller, Cathy Durrette **Back row:** Tommy Newman, Dinh Nguyen, John Cuong Nguyen, Doug Nguyen, Jennifer Vance, Heather Stewart, Robin Jones, Angela Koslow.

Facelift. Senior Phillip Thompson poses as a model while Ms. Joan Dodd explains the art of sculpting to the students. Students then learned to create masks from their own faces.

Will you pass life?

Deciding to explore some of their reer options while still in high hool, students chose electives in art d home economics. Through these urses they not only acquired new lls but also learned more about emselves and their own capabilities.

In home economics, the life skills urse taught students to take responilities each day, to increase their elings of enthusiasm as well as to imove self discipline and motivation. e skills prepared the ones who were erested to learn to make their own cisions. Acquiring these skills imoved their outlook for the future. A few of the other activities involved in the curriculum included learning about home computers, making choices about buying a car and making decisions for a job.

The art department also helped students to build their motivation and to meet challenges. They covered units in drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture and crafts. Students wrote critiques of their work and explored art history. Art teacher Mrs. Joan Dodd commented that "art teaches one to value things that money can't buy. It affords us the appreciation for finer things in life such as beauty and the aesthetics."

To enrich the art program, the Humanities Center sponsored the Artists in Residence program in county schools. This gave the students the chance to see professionals at work and talk with them about the different careers available in the field.

Both departments enabled the students to prepare themselves for the future. Not only did the students find out more about themselves but it also made them realize they had to accept their responsibilities.

Final touches. Using the pour technique, Directed Independent Study and Art IV student Jennifer Brinkley works to complete a painting. Through the Artists in Residence program, art students learned this technique which they later used in their own projects.

Facing it. Senior Vantha Chuon wets down her replica of a face to prepare it for painting. Art students used clay and casting materials for their projects.

Where the jobs are

Four more years of school did not appeal to students wishing to enter the job market after high school. Vocational Technical Education at Hermitage High School suited them more exactly. Vo-Tech taught skills and prepared them for professions. "It has the best facilities for learning," replied senior Arnold Sidenberg.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors chose from 13 different courses ranging from data processing to practical nursing. The diversity attracted both male and female students and encouraged role reversal. For example, a female student took auto mechanics while a male student participated in practical nursing. "Job opportunities are extensive in all 13 areas," replied Mr. Harvey Crone, principal of Vo-Tech.

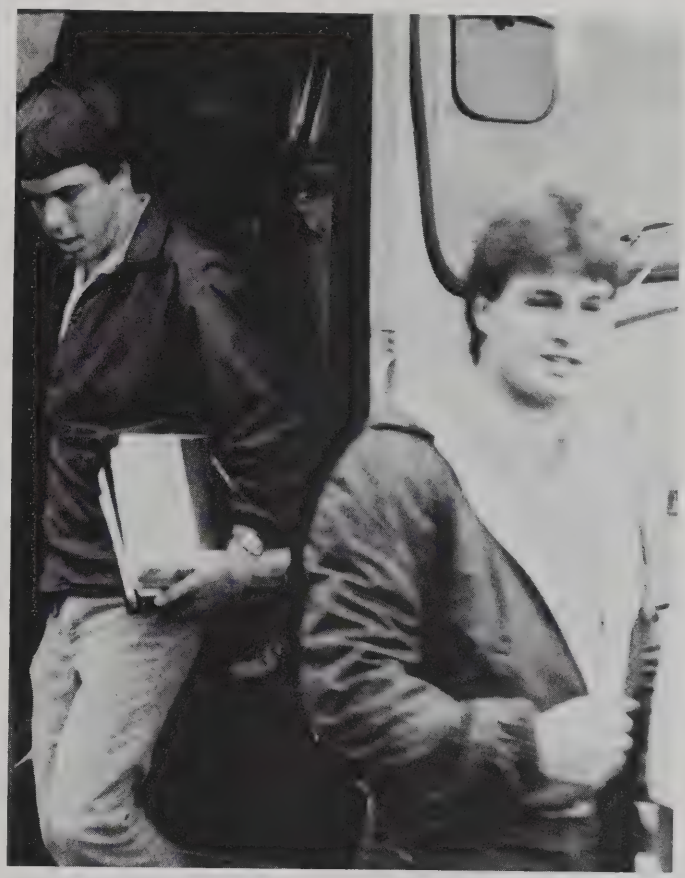
While some students learned trades at Hermitage, others concentrated on craft skills in the Industrial Arts Program. Courses such as architecture, photography and wood and metal working gave students "an understanding of the real world," according to Mr. Marshall Turner, industrial arts teacher. Even though serious accidents rarely occured, teachers strictly enforced precautionary measures. Wearing safety goggles and apr during class represented a part of code that insured safety in classroom.

Desiring to use the skills t learned in the classroom, stud joined the Industrial Arts Club. The members organized fundraisers, s as selling Christmas ornaments household items. They attended s and regional science and technol fairs. Overall, the club had a cessful year and they carried out t primary goal, to raise th membership.

Get It together Using great care, senior Brian Hall attaches the sides to a gun cabinet. The students learned that building something took time as well patience.

Mr. Fix It. Applying drawer guides to a dresser, senior Doug Atkinson uses wood clamps to hold them in place. He learned how to use the clamps and other wood working tools in his Industrial Arts class.

What a day Seniors Hoyt Brown and Eric Jordan exit the bus after returning from Vo-Tech. Upperclassmen attended the center in the afternoon, arriving back on campus just in time for the final bell.

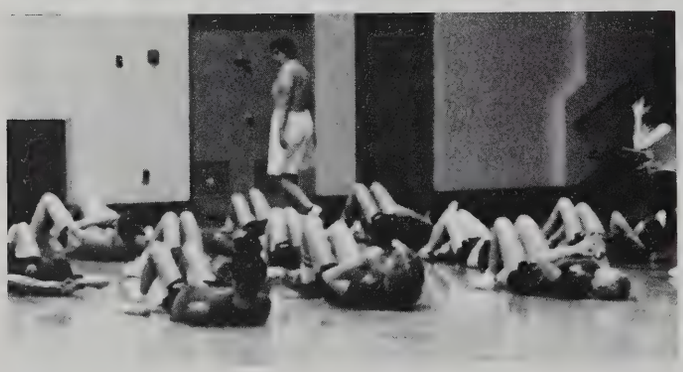


INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Sam Turner, Historian Devin Coyne, President Mike Kroll, Vice President Brian Hall, Sergeant at Arms Doug Atkinson, Parliamentarian Randy Green, Reporter Robbie Hertless; **Second row:** Steve Gowen, Tim Gardner, Dan Christian, Gary Whitehorne, Gil Abernathy, Kenny Maby; **Back row:** Chris Phelps, Chris Miller, Robert Handschuh, B.J. Aires, Bubba Higgason, David Woodson.

Double time. Junior Ray Davis and senior Kevin Keithly join the edges of two boards to cut a square of wood. This process required two people to make it easier and safer.

It's coming your way! Student teacher Mr. Bill Sturgill demonstrates the do's and don'ts of playing volleyball. As health classes began meeting during winter, indoor activities proved a suitable susbstitution for archery, softball and other outdoor sports.

Home run. Concentrating on the ball, Freshman Lisa Gershman swings at the approaching volleyball. To provide variety, gym classes created their own versions of sports and came up with some such as basketball-volleyball-baseball-dodgeball.



Sit up. Doing abdominal curls, Ms. Edie Ellis' gym class approaches the end of their daily exercise regimen. Activities in physical education gave students a chance to interact with friends while getting fit.

Listen up, class! With the help of visual aides, Coach Jay Cox teaches his students the techniques to master the skills of driving. Throughout the semester, Coach Cox stressed the tance of the mental, as well as the physical, aspects of driving.

That's the spirit. Mr. Sweeney's seventh period class listens attentively as he reviews mate their upcoming test. Students taking driver's education anticipated the moment that they co tain their driver's license.

Moving violations

After avoiding the cone, the apehensive driver sighed with relief at te instructor's remark, "Two to go!" st minutes earlier he had revved up te engine and received the signal to gin. Steering the automobile just ough to maneuver it flawlessly ound the cones, as 16 anxious dents and one teacher observed, sted a new driver's skills. To receive icense in Virginia, teenagers had to ss a semester of Driver Education. e course consisted of extensive contration in areas such as range tests, nulation and classroom instruction.

Mr. Jay Cox, Mr. Rob Hoskins and . Ed Sweeney taught the classes while Mr. Chic Shinault assisted on-the-road training. The teachers' main priorities for the course included promoting good attitudes and stressing the mental and physical aspects of driving. As Coach Cox stated, "Driver's Education is one of the most important classes taught because it can make the difference between life and death."

Just as the new drivers sweated from nervousness, Physical Education participants perspired from exhaustion. The tiresome activities included archery, volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling. Students overcame inconveniences like having to dress out daily by keeping in mind that they only had one or two more remaining years of the course. As winter approached, students left the daily gym routine to attend health classes every other week. They explored topics ranging from consumer health to the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body. Coach Shinault explained, "I think the health teachers are more aware of the needs of young people and are trying to cover topics more applicable to the students." Teachers hoped that these subjects created positive effects in the teenagers' attitudes towards daily life.

Making music

The jingle of Silver Bells rang through the air as the Wind and Brass Ensemble entertained Tigers during the annual Holiday Program. Conducted by Band Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, the 35 member ensemble practiced during band classes and before school. In the spring the band directed its attention towards preparing for the State Music Festival at Stafford High School.

Other bands displayed their talent by performing at school events. For example, the Pep Band, a small group of enthusiatic musicians, showed their spirit by playing peppy tunes at a home basketball game. The Concert Band gave a performance in the library in honor of Music in Our Schools month in March.

While most students enjoyed the sun and surf of summer, the marching band practiced new steps. They organized their routines at a four-day camp at Ferrum College.

Although the marching band had less members than other area high school bands, the size had no effect on their performance. During the fall, the group traveled to competition where they earned first prizes in general effect, rifles, percussion, colorguard, marching, flags, music, drum major, band and drum line. At the North Stafford Invitational and Lynchl Classic, the band won a total o first-place awards. They also c home with $500 for top overall b at Lynchburg. The band compete the Tropicana Music Bowl, Vir Band and Orchestra Direct Association State Competition Cary Band Day. At each of t events they received prizes for and bandfront.

The marching band attended Fiesta-val Music Bowl, April through April 27 at Myrtle Be Members enjoyed catching up on beach time from the summer d this trip.

ound-off. Band director Mr. Frank Chlorie conducts members of the Wind and Brass Ensemble as ey practice during class. The band performed their rehearsed pieces for the State Music Festival ld at Stafford High School.

it it. Junior Koren Bandazian and his brother Raffi play the xylophone during a morning band actice. Khoren and Raffi performed as part of the percussion section solo.

ff as a board. Members of the hornline stand at attention while awaiting the signal to begin. At sound of the drum major's call, the band executing came alive, the half-time show at a home ne.

CONCERT BAND. Front row: Greg Simmons, Kim Leonard, Hoyt Brown, Darryl Smith, Stacey Cutchin, Lisa Landrum, Kathryn O'Connell; **Second row:** George Davis, Ronny Threadgill, Kim Egbert, Khoren Bandazian, Barbara LaRue, Tiffany Greene, Denise Campbell; **Third row:** Melissa Curnell, Chris Kehl, Daniel Gaskell, Karen Grenier, Michelle Murray, Carrington Tate, Doug Brown; **Fourth row:** Scott Stacy, George Amos, Steve Davis, Mark Lukhard, Ed Gooding, Joe Colleran, Mark Dixon; **Back row:** John Jarratt, Steve Fleming, Andy Turner, Tim Allison, Joel Curnell, Raffi Bandazian, Wayne Viar, Todd Proctor, Shannon Martin.

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DRUM MAJORS. Khoren Bandazian, Barbara LaRue, Darryl Smith.

MAJORETTES. Nicole Brown, Captain Andrea Yenney, Tara Perkinson.

RIFLES. Carla Martinez, Trisha Geier, Co-Captain Maria Peay, Captain Rhonda Cantrell, Dawn Cowan, Kim Marks.

FLAGS. Front row: Co-Captain Donna Edelblut, Captain Allison Myers, Co-Captain Kim Short. **Second row:** Michelle Fuller, Amy Powell, Carolyn Jackson, Karen Dyke, Ann Tran, Julie Tyler, Linda Giles, Donna Adams. **Back row :** Shari Bernstein, Natalie Cardwell, Tammy Lazenby, Angela Custalow, Mary Ann Nueno, Stacie Moore, Susan Linthicum, Kim Glasscock, Pam Catron.

Hold that pose. After finishing her rifle routine, junior Dawn Cowan waits for the next comm
The bandfront opened their season by performing at freshman orientation.

In step. Getting ready to go onto the football field, the flag girls march in formation. Summer
tices prepared the girls for good marching and flag techniques.

n it! During a summer practice, sophomore Tammy Lazenby practices a new move. The girls practiced two days a k during the summer and every morning during marching season.

Winner's circle

Anxiously awaiting the results of the competition, flag, rifle and majorette captains lined the field in Cary, North Carolina hoping to hear their names called. Within moments, the squads captured a first-place trophy, ending the marching season undefeated.

Travelling around the state allowed them the opportunity to observe other bands as well as to perform their own show. Bus trips to North Stafford and Lynchburg enabled the groups to add first-place trophies to their collection. They went to Ferrum College where they worked with professional instructors for four days to develop and improve skills. Prior to camp the girls practiced two days a week to improve their marching and to begin learning basic patterns.

Trading their shirts for pants, the flag and rifle squads added new uniforms to the show. White pants and blue chiffon tops with rhinestones added a trendier appearance to the group. An equipment change also added to the overall effect of the show. The entire guard twirled four-foot blue flags during the drum solo. The rifle squad performed with lighter rifles, and the majorettes not only used regular batons, but also streamers, flags, fire and light batons and flag batons. Four flag changes gave a variety of color to the show. Using flags of different colors and shapes, the squad changed with the music and ended their show with the traditional blue and orange.

Take note

By visiting churches and performing for community clubs, Novettes and Sounds took advantage of the opportunity to share their talents. In addition to these extracurricular events the department put on three shows. Each division of the choral department, including Sounds Unlimited, Novettes and the mixed chorus, entertained in the Fall Concert, the Holiday Program and the Spring Concert in May. The music performed ranged from pop and jazz to classical and renaissance.

"Developing self confidence and creating a sense of belonging" commented Anne Regan, head of the choral department, "is just as impo tant as the singing in a chorus group The choral department not only ma music enjoyable but also created co panionship among its members. Juni Tina McMasters revealed, "You fi out more about yourself and lea your abilities."

yed up. Seniors Beverly Hockett, Patricia Geier and Autumn Stanley wait nervously on stage for next song to begin. As the night went on they grew more comfortable in fron of the audience.

t's next? Mrs. Anne Regan supervises as senior Kathy Turner accompanies Novettes during Holiday Program held in the gym. Kathy played the piano for all groups in the Choral rtment.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Accompanist Dawn Hill, Tina McMasters, Marian Judd, Sarah Deaton, Jill Crockett, Trevor Oxenham, Robert Thorton, Tracy Hodge, Kim Jones, Shari Quisenberry, Angela Dickerson; **Second row:** Deirdre Domayer, Melanie Barnes, Jennifer Turner, Tammy Wojnicki, Rick Ferrell, George Amos, Michjele Kates, Debbie Coates, Petra Blum, Mary Dickerson; **Back row:** Shawn Gershman, Christy Weltshire, Wendy Glenn, Tracy Tucker, Greg Simmons, Brian Uncaphor, Wendy Ragland, Allie Talley, Michelle Williams, Deanna Matthews.

SOUNDS. Front row: Kathy Turner; **Second row:** Sherie Perkinson, Katheryn Anderson, Beverly Hockett; **Third row:** David Bader, Kim Cosby, Kelly Kravitz, Angela Howell, George Amos; **Fourth row:** Eric O'Brien, Tricia Geier, Autumn Stanley, Mark Blanks; **Back row:** Eric Jordan, Tim Tate.

Novettes. Front row: Angela Gordon, Debra Crews, Stacey Cropp, Renee Story; **Second row:** Amy Jones, Assistant director Melissa Tomlin, Accompanist Kathy Turner, Betty Rollins; **Back row:** Nikki Tate, Stacey South.

ICC Front row: Stephen Rhudy, Janel Pustilnik, Keith Seiler, Jeff Lockard, Cathy Eunice, President, Melissa Tomlin, Juli Norris, Ginny Garnett, Autumn Stanley, Kelly Kravitz; **Second row:** Jennifer Bowsell, Cathy Graham, Tommy Garnett, Alan Barr, Buddy Utz, Lisa Eunice, Tim Tate, Julie Oxenrider, Kristin Franson; **Back row:** Shari Bernstein, Carol Ann Toney,Tommy Jenkins, Richy Rollings, David Levet, Cheryl Allen, Kim Cosby, Doug Girvin.

SCA Officers. President Ginny Garnett, Vice-President Cathy Eunice, Secretary Christine Kibler, Treasurer Doug Girvin, Historian Autumn Stanley.

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Mystery Tiger. Taking a break from cheering, the Tiger enjoys a lap around the track during Homecoming parade. As an SCA spirit activity, the Tiger attended home football games to incre enthusiasm among the fans.

Early birds. Both students and faculty arrive at 7:00 am ready to take inventory at Mille Rhodes. SCA encouraged wide-spread participation in this fundraiser which earned $1300 f air conditioning fund.

Say it with flowers

Long-stemmed red roses delivered ith sweet messages brightened alentine's Day on campus as udents, faculty and even secret adirers sent flowers to their friends. he Student Council Association hanged from the traditional live carations to silk roses which they sold r $1. Under the supervision of sponrs Mr. Steve Burgess and Mr. Edson ederson, the SCA carried out tradinal as well as not so traditional tivities.

In August, the SCA began the school year by holding orientation where faculty and club leaders spoke to rising freshmen. Also, the SCA continued the Big Brother and Sister program where seniors visited freshman homeroom to answer general questions about high school.

As another annual fundraiser, the SCA sold spirit links to promote enthusiasm for the Freeman football game, raising a record $1000. The money earned enabled the SCA to finance the Special Olympics basketball game.

The Inter Club Council also organized activities to heighten school pep and involvement. Consisting of the vice-presidents of all clubs, the ICC banded together to publicize all organizations. By holding Club Day in the fall, the ICC encouraged extracurricular activities. Together, the SCA and ICC strived for involvement from students of all grade levels and clubs of divers interests to benefit the school as a whole.

Roses are silk. SCA officers Doug Girvin and Christine Kibler man the sales tables during lunch. Selling silk roses for Valentine's Day enabled the SCA to finance the Special Olympic games in the spring.

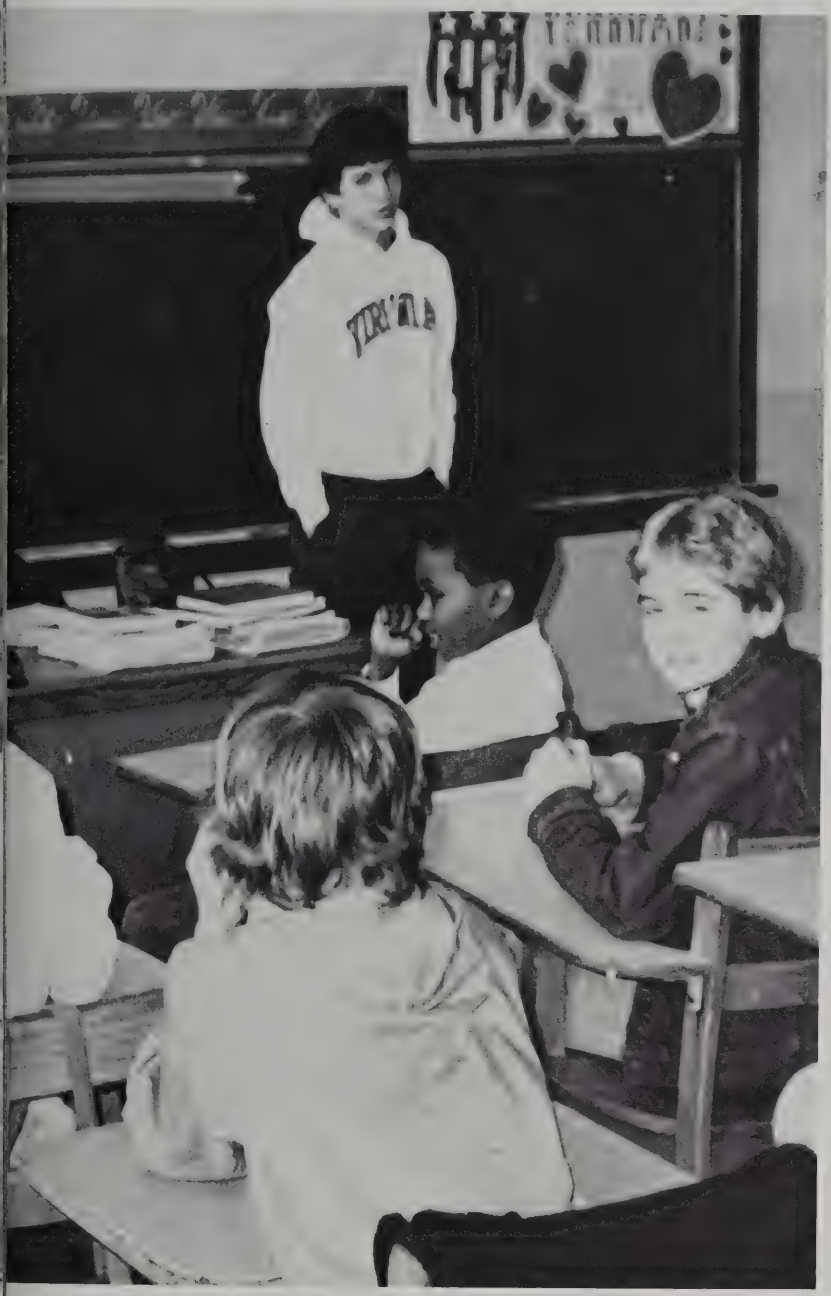
Kid's world

SODA: a carbonated beverage consisting of flavored syrup and often containing ice cream. This word took on a new meaning for 32 juniors and seniors who became members of the Students Organization for the Development of Attitudes. The guys and girls paired off into 16 teams and visited elementary and middle schools once every two weeks. In the classroom, they encouraged fifth and sixth graders to develop positive attitudes.

In the spring, sponsors Mrs. Emily Martin and Mrs. Susan Wiatt, with the help of graduating SODA members and other teachers, selected students based on applications and recommendations. Through training sessions, members developed methods for working with the youngsters. Most of the lessons involved hands-on activities dealing with topics such as study habits, relationships, substance abuse, family situations and attitude development. The SODA members also directed the children through some role-reversal activities helping them to experience situations opposite from their own. Senior mem Stephen Rhudy explained, "SO gives you a chance to make a pos influence on the kids' lives." Julie enrider added, "it gives you chance to try out your own ide Not only did the SODA prog benefit the elementary and m school students, it also helped members to grow. Through children's insights of the lessons high school students could unders more about the relationships betw children and adults.

ld's play. Senior Robyn Shahda explains the rules of the Rumor Game to her fifth grade ents. After the activity, a follow up discussion helped the class to relate the concept of rumors to life situations.

Teach! At Skipwith Elementary School, senior Chris Pineno leads a discussion on the Rumor e. The SODA teams presented certain lessons in the form of games to ease the tension of hy subjects like peer pressure, relationships and attitudes.



oints. SODA members gather at an early morning meeting to exchange ideas, finish paper nd preview films. To match the individual needs of their classes, members found that creating l and fun activities came in handy.

SODA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Brennan Marilla, Richie Sharff, Kelly Kravitz, Autumn Stanley, Adam Cooper, Bina Chaudhari, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Ginny Garnett, Doug Girvin, Christy Garnett, Seon Park, Tim Hollandsworth, Jeff Lockard, Julie Oxenrider, Josh Zimm; **Third row:** Janel Pustilnik, Keith Seiler, Tia Bain, Mark Cunningham, Lori Callahan, Tim Tate, Lisa Eunice, Annette Baird; **Back row:** Juli Norris, Buddy Utz, Robyn Shahda, Rhonda Smith, Allison Myers, Richy Rollings, Stephen Rhudy, Chris Pineno.

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Y-TEENS. Front row: President Caralee Rooks, Vice-President Shari Bernstein, Secretary Cassandra Minor, Treasurer Mina Kefalas, Historian Cindy Martin, Kim Levan, Kim Bradshaw, Lisa Ragland, Stephanie Parker, Thuy Nguyen; **Second row:** Shannon Martin, Mary Beth Lawson, Lisa Smith, Shari Quisenberry, Angela Dickerson, Susan Middlebrook, Marty Pasco, Stacey Leitch, Tammy Lee, Stacie West, Tracy Hodge; **Back row:** Joan Driver, Randy Handschuh, Diane James, Becky Presley, Yolla Zaitoun, Kendall Taylor, Therese Steinbrecher, Jenny Kates, Cathy Durrette, Karen Burnette, Cindy Didlake, Meagan Ohlsson.

Comic relief . During halftime, Key Club cheerleaders give their version of school cheers, th attempt a pyramid. Women faculty members played the Keyettes and the men took on the K Club to contribute to the air conditioner fund.

Shoot two. Keyette coach Brennan Marilla gives last minute instructions to the girls before th game. In addition to raising money, the game provided a fun way for the faculty and students get together away from the classroom.

Just winnin' in the rain

Runners, take your marks! As tired rticipants in the Richmond rathon passed the mile post, dicated Key Club members read out ir times. Despite the rain, the mbers helped the officials all day g. The hard work of the club ected the renewed spirit of its mbers.

Under the leadership of sponsor Hoskins and President Bill Stuart, Key Club performed services for school and community including ning up after basketball games helping with the marathon. The s also enjoyed working with the ettes on services and fundraisers the car wash. "I was glad to see our two clubs could work together so well. It made the work a lot more fun," commented Bill.

While not participating with the Key Club, the Keyettes involved themselves in numerous projects. Besides the traditional visits to nursing homes, the club served the community by stuffing envelopes for the American Cancer Society and wrapping Christmas gifts for needy children. Treasurer Allison Myers noted, "The club seemed a lot more organized this year which really helped us get things accomplished."

To prepare early for the upcoming years, the club switched its membership drive from the fall to the spring. In doing so, the Keyettes could concentrate on fundraisers with the help of new, eager members.

The Y-teens also gave their time to help outside organizations. They kept busy at the Children's Hospital, visiting once a month to play games and entertain the children. Their regular projects also included helping the Association for Retarded Citizens every Saturday with swimming, games and other events.

President Caralee Rooks believed that "the services provided satisfaction and taught us how to work better with others." Not only did the projects benefit others, but they also allowed students to feel a sense of accomplishment and belonging.

Munch time. Keyettes set up for their annual picnic at Cheswick park. The year-end event brought old and new members together for the first time at a social gathering.

German Club. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Regine Gunlicks, President John Hudak, Steven Flemming, Cretia Blankenship, Kim Levan, Sherrie Swartz, Ronnie Threadgill; **Second row:** Scott Soukup, Marron Hak, Betty Moudilos, Reva Blank, Matthew Faw, Doug Nguyen, Ali Kutner, Michelle Clear, Rebecca Sunnybrook; **Third row:** Paul Taliaferro, Tony Ramkey, Darrin Hawker, Mark Bonney, David Lowenstein, Ben Unowitz, Scott Gibson; **Back row:** Tim Crane, Darcy Williamson, Steve Owens, Scott Meadows, James Tuck, Mervin McKenney, Derek Tribble, Ronnie Binshtok.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Mrs.Terry Franson, Ms.Ruby Neagle, President Allison Myers, Vice-President Kim Cosby; Vice-President Ginny Garnett, Secretary Christine Deninger, Treasurer Debbie Shepherd, Historian Angie Traynham, Adam Cooper, Michael Winslow, Jenny Kates, Hilary Miller, Jennifer Mason, Beverly Wyatt; **Second row:** Stephanie Miller, Roxanne Schwartz, Cathy Powers, Karen Blem, Karey Hill, Dung Nguyen, Lori Callahan, Yoly Leon, Cathy Eunice, Amy Lowenstein, Heather Stewart, Cathy Durrette, Jennifer Boxwell, Angela Noel; **Third row:** Kendal Taylor, Brian Uncapher, Carla Pea, Mazin Mahmoud, Babak Alimard, Tom Chang, Sam Kim, Wendy Grooms, Yolla Zaitoun, Chi Phan, Nguyen Phan, SiHuy Suy; **Fourth row:** Susan Andonian, Marty Pasco, Cosette Stevens, Maria Matenopoulos, Sharyn Rhudy, Jeanne Aube, Lainee Zell, Cindy Didlake, Trevor Oxenham, Lynn Grubbs, Steve Davis, Karen Dyke, Dawn Cowan, Kim Hawkes; **Fifth row:** Sheree Eames, Kelly Hughes, Julie Tyler, Stacie Moore, Renee Traipoom, Laura Pea, Michelle Cogdell, Camille Hancock, Cheryl Llewellyn, Michelle Williams, Jennifer Wiener, Dana Bunch, Stephanie Padow, Michele Perkins; **Sixth row** Faten Mahmoud, Becky Burton, Nicole Brown, Mary Moore, Danah Wood, Stephanie Messler, Thong Luu, Jong Chung, Caralee Rooks, Danny Shepard, Julia Pittard, Julie Gelletly, Jeff Quach; **Seventh row:** Kathryn Anderson, Renee Richards, Gwen Williams, Michelle Doggett, Khoren Bandazian, Thuy Nguyen, Yen Ngo, Kendal Powers, Vicki Bond, Wendy Youngblood, Jennifer Mussinan; **Back row:** Kris Wine, Diem Pham, Judy Rosman, Lisa Eunice, Raffi Bandazian, Doug McKenzie, Christy St6aples, Liz Chapman, Yvette Bland, Diane James, Sharon McBride.

All the right moves. At the International Banquet, French IV students Brian Uncaph Claudia Dillon perform traditional folkdances. The French Club provided the ev entertainment.

Melting pot

Most people never had the chance eat snails, fried ice cream or other ch delicacies. However, members of e foreign language clubs learned out cultures different from their n by sampling these dishes, viewing de shows and listening to guest eakers.

Club calendars stayed filled with ltural activities. French Club embers enjoyed crepes at an afternool party. The German Club ganized a field trip to the Chrysler useum in Norfolk and a folkdancing tival. The Spanish Club saw slides Acapulco and listened to Spanish acher Mrs. Anne Poates's descripn after her trip there. The Latin ub had dinner at the Athens Tavern.

Membership in foreign language clubs increased greatly. Latin Club president Tia Bain remarked, "The growth of the Latin Club is reflected by the greater number of activities we are now able to plan." The French Club had over 80 members on roll, but others also attended the club's functions.

Following the lead of other organizations the clubs sponsored atheletic teams. For example, the Spanish Club made tags to support both the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams. French Club members attended the Boys' Tennis teams matches and at the end of the season treated the atheletes to a luncheon.

xican on the menu. Spanish Club members listen attentively to instructions concerning their ghnut sale. Fundraisers such as delivering doughnuts made the club's social and service activities sible.

ure shock. Freshmen French students, Becky Burton, Nicole Brown and Mary More listen to han folk music. The German Club invited all language students to join their International lancing Festival in Cafeteria I.

Latin Club. Front row: President Tia Bain, Vice-President Richy Rollings, Secretary/Treasurer Binh Nguyen, Bowen Richwine, Christy Garnett, Dee Dee Hatcher, Buddy Utz, Christine Kibler, Dawn Young, Denise Campbell; **Second row:** Autumn Stanley, Jackie Wilson, Damon Veremakis, Randi Bower, Hung Ton, Seon Park, Tim Hollandsworth, Randy Johnson, Anne Walker, Susan Middlebrook, Hope Latimer; **Third row** Bryan Burcher, Joe Pintavalle, Tommy Garnett, Ron Blume, Hyun Jung, Karen Utz, Chrissie Dunne, Amy Stinnett, Tiffany Greene, Chris Hill, Cathy Dunn; **Fourth row:** Tommy Jenkins, Michelle Pfeiffer, Scott Soukup, Cindy Martin, Anne Tran, Stacie West, Kim Egbert, Becky Presley, Debbie Soukup, Elaine Horner, Cathy Dunn; **Back row:** Khoi Nguyen, Nam Nguyen, Jay Lenzi, Deanna Parker, Patricia Taylor, Bina Chaudhari, Jennifer Mussinan, Terese Steinbrecher, Rosemary Holland, Sharon Lampkin, John Jarrat.

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Looking good. Junior Denise Peters parades onto the runway showing off casual attire. dent of fashion merchandising she modeled in the City Nights fashion show.

Monetarily speaking

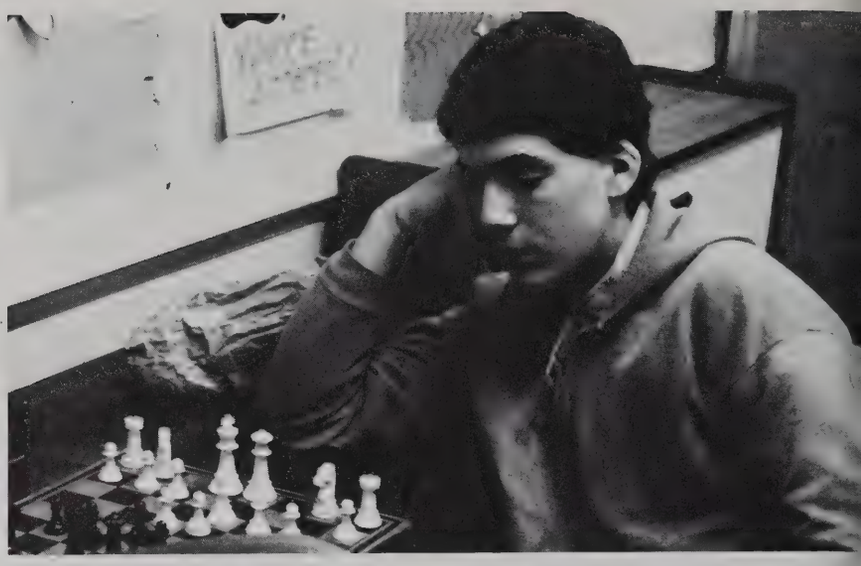
Sending letters to penpals, attending workshops, organizing fundraisers and eating pizza kept Future Business Leaders of America members busy throughout the school year. Between local workshops and state-wide competition, the club still found time to schedule one social or fundraiser each month. FBLA offered the members insight into other chapters and their methods of succeeding in the business world. Outstanding FBLA members attended the regional competition at Virginia Commonwealth University where they competed in the areas of bookkeeping, stenography and typing.

In the winter, the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapters hosted the Big City Nights fashion show where both students and faculty modeled the latest fashions. DECA helped organize the production and sale of a local trivia game. The money collected went into the air conditioning fund.

Members ended up the year by honoring their bosses at the annual Employee-Employer banquet. The event held at the Richmond Marriot on April 30 retained its place as a highlight in the club's year-long activities.

Tea party. Over pizza, Godwin and Tucker business students become better acquainted. After keeping in touch for a semester, FBLA members finally got to meet each other.

Consumers. While having refreshments Senior Debbie Sheperd sets to know her FBLA penpal.Beginning in the fall, FBLA members corresponded with students in the Godwin chapter.



Decisions, decisions. Junior Anthony Bennardo competes against another player in order to prepare for a meet. Chess members often practiced for competition before meetings, during lunch, and after school.

All the right moves. Senior Sam Kim studies the board and contemplates his next move. Students took advantage of all available time to develop new techniques for competitions.

On the move

Looking for a class to get things off your chest? Although such a class did not exist, Forensics offered a suitable substitute for those who wanted a chance to express their feelings. "Not necessarily skills, but qualities constructed outstanding members," according to sponsor Ms. Therese Morse. The characteristics of the 25 members included courage, effort and ability to speak. Each student chose a piece to recite such as Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, Story Telling and Radio Broadcasting. Fifteen to 20 members competed in tournaments around the state.

For those who preferred not to travel, but sought competition, the chess club presented an opportunity to become involved locally. Increasing intellectual power, the organization offered a higher level of mental application. Consisting of 40 male and female students the club accommodated a variety of pupils. Each individual developed his or her own strategies.

"Its your mind against your oppo nent's; no one comes between you,' explained sponsor Mr. Robert Tabb The team ranked themselves for eac competition based on their abilitie and techniques. They compete against Freeman and Hermitage hig schools. Members practiced for com petitions before school, during lunc and after meetings. The chess clu also helped with the Special Olympic and annual dues of $1.00 contribute to the Christmas mother.

[the road again. Senior Kelly Kravitz and Forensics sponsor Mrs. Therese Morse discuss direc-ns of how to get to their competition at Longwood. The team travelled to contests all over the ste.

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Can it. President Beth Puryear inducts a new member into the Science-Ecology Club. Among o activities, the SEC conducted and aluminum can drive.

Underfoot. Home Economics students show that through academics, fine arts, sports and extra-curricular activities, Tigers can make an impression on the world and the Jefferson-Hugu Wythe Trojans. The float, sponsored by Future Homemakers of America, won first place i Homecoming Parade.

Hearing is believing. As Charles Rothman gives his county Star events speech on child a county judges grade him on his preparation and persuasiveness. The Star events, held for members from all over Henrico county, highlighted the talents of students of home econ classes.

Let's do lunch

As hungry basketball players ntered the Cafeteria, tables covered vith submarine sandwiches, potato hips and deserts awaited them. The uncheon, sponsored by Future Iomemakers of America (FHA), ewarded students of Virginia Ranolph and Amelia Street schools for heir participation in the Special Olymics basketball game. Not only did HA supply the refreshments, but hembers also volunteered to set up nd clean afterwards.

In addition to helping with the basketball game, FHA performed other community services. These projects, including answering telephones for the Easter Seals Telethon and babysitting for working mothers, provided satisfaction as well as learning experiences. Babysitting taught members how to relate to children better, while a mock wedding showed them the preparations and expenses involved in a successful ceremony.

Along with these activities, FHA received awards and honors from the school and community. For example the float expressing the theme, "Tigers Make a Great Impression", won first place in the Homecoming Parade. Outside of school, FHA members took part in Federation meetings. "It's a great honor to have sophomore Susan Coates as the federation reporter and senior Christine Heinbaugh as federation secretary," commented sponsor Carolyn Bush.

Overnight success

Encouraged by help in advertising from the Marketing students, the Gavel experienced an inproved result from their campaign. By taking the responsibility of selling newspaper ads, Marketing students enabled the staff to devote more time and effort towards the actual production of the paper.

The Gavel earned extra money by selling classifieds for each issue of the paper. Another source of revenue for The Gavel included the tradition of selling green carnations for St. Patrick's Day.

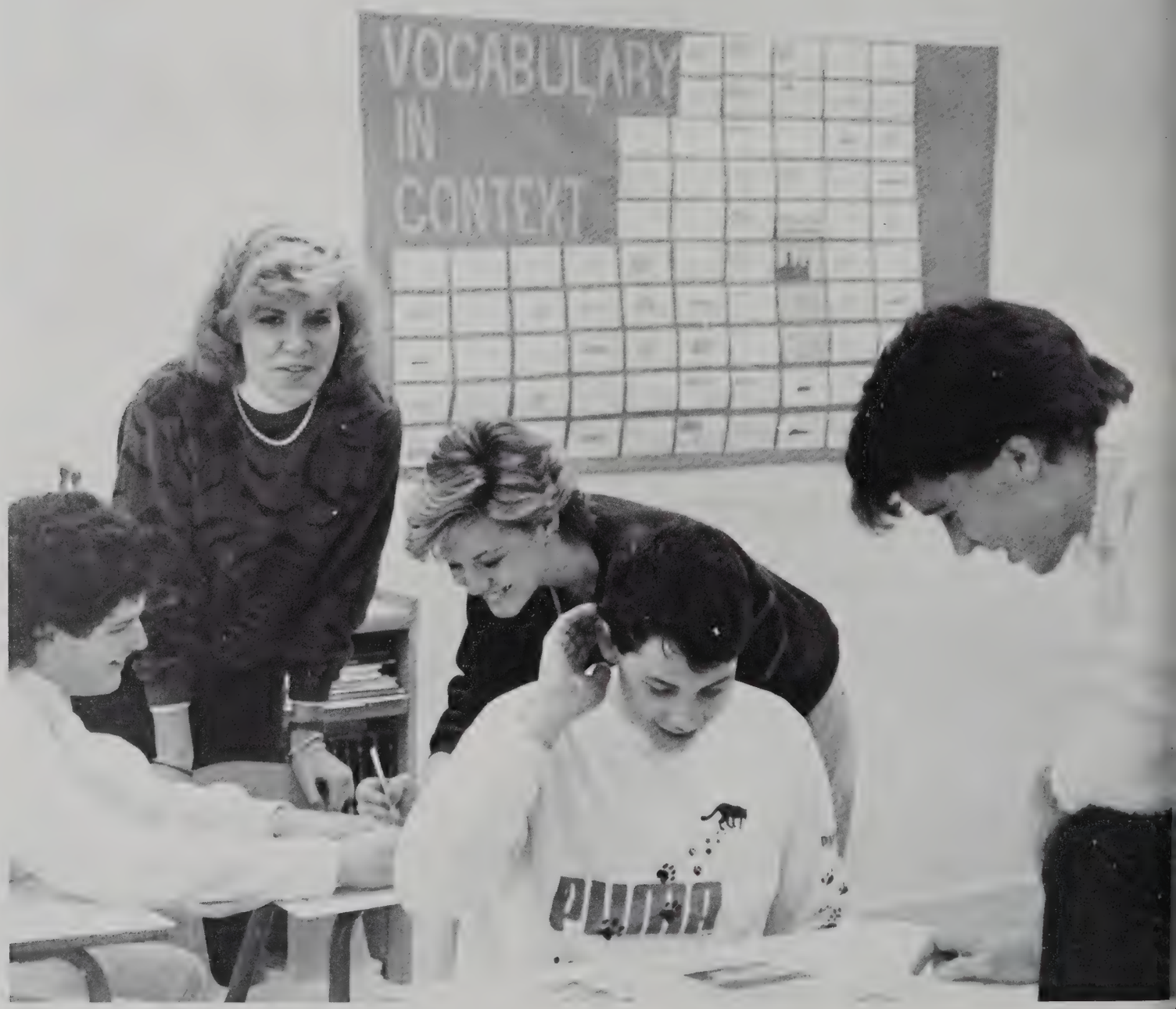
With the profit that **The Gavel** earned they held a gathering at Pocahontas State Park, and recognized hard-working individuals for their dedication.

The **Hearing** magazine staff also spent much time and effort on their publication. The editors decided upon the theme, Expressions-Removal of the Mask, based on what students could relate to their own writings. After receiving 250 submissions, the staff reviewed the material and decided which submissions qualified for the publication.

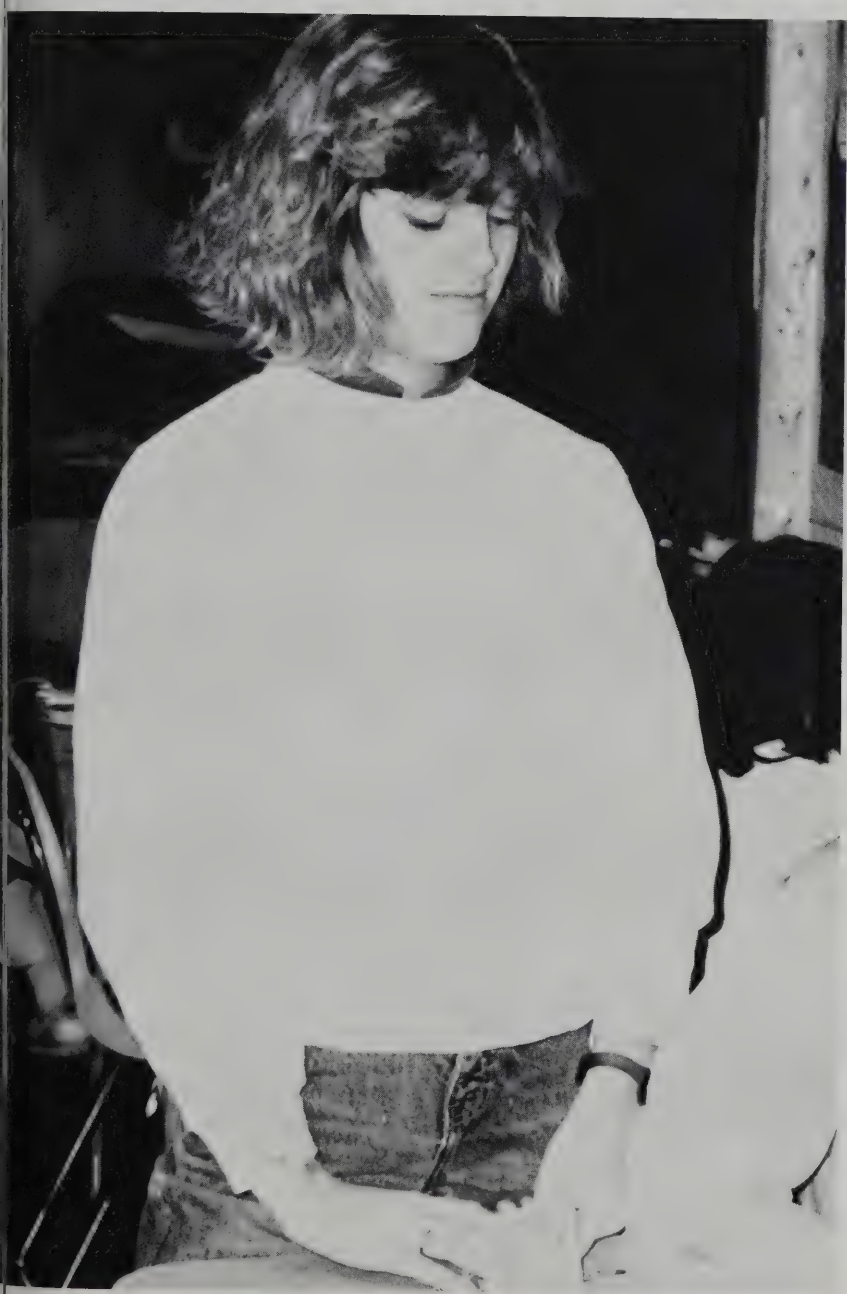
To defray the costs of publicaiton, while providing students with an outlet for creative expression, staff memb sought support from area business The Hearing also sold phone books the sudent body to raise the remaini expenses for the publication. In ad tion, the staff sponsored a contest which teachers guessed the number M&M's in a jar. As prizes, the Hear awarded the winners gift certifica to the Hyatt House and Friday's.

In the fall both staffs attended workshop at UVA which culminated an awards assembly. The Gavel a the Hearing's hard work paid off wh the Virginia High School Leag awarded them each first place.

Minds at work. The editors of The **Gavel** make last minute changes before the paper goes to the printer. Each editor had the responsibility of designing one page of every issue.



Critical analysis. During seventh period The Hearing staff screens materials submitted to the magazine. Evaluation sheets helped the staff make their decisions.



Wanted. Seniors Becky Boone and Cheryl Allen collaborate to send a message to a friend. Gavel staff members sold classifieds to students to raise money for the paper.

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WITNESS. Front row: Sponsor Anne Poates, Sponsor Nancy Ettinger, Co-Editor Juli Norris, Co-Editor Janel Pustilnik, Copy Editor Robyn Shahda, Copy Editor Rhonda Smith, Layout Editor Allison Myers, Layout Editor Cheryl Allen, Senior Class Editor Becky Boone, Sports Editor Jeff Lockard, Business Manager Amy Lowenstein, Under Class Editor Mary Skammer; **Second row:** Thuy Nguyen, Kim Williams, Jamie Mathews, Lee Alman, Kelly Jarvis, Wendy Youngblood, Tonia Thaxton, Kristen Franson, Julia Pittard, Mary Ann Nueno, Mike Fincham, Tracey Carter, Dory Williams; **Third row:** Ronnie Threadgill, Bina Chaudhari, Steve Marks, Alison Levin, Sonny Pustilnik, Ali Kutner, Melanie Watkins, Karen Kennedy, Valerie Warf, Sherry Schwartz, Jenny Bragg, Yoly Leon; **Back row:** Shri Deshpande, Jamie Tucker, Cindy Martin, Andrea Yenney, Stephanie Padow, Danah Wood, Yvette Bland, Nicole Brown, Sam Kim, Claudia Dillon, Julie Constantino, Carol Page Childress, Doug Defalco.

Two of a kind. Junior Claudia Dillon discusses her plans for Friday night. Deadlines, held aft school on Thursdays and Fridays, gave members time to finish stories and layouts.

The computer revolution. Using the TypeVision Word Processor, junior Thuy Nguyen types story. The computer, new to the staff, cut down on paper work which made the staff member easier.

Book talk

Are we having fun yet? As the yearbook editors sat in a summer workshop trying to think of a theme for the coming year, this question came to mind. To them the phrase most appropriately reflected all facets of putting a yearbook together. Enthusiastic about their choice of a theme, staff members wanted to share the idea with the whole school. They bought sweatshirts imprinted with the theme to wear for the publication drive.

Especially during late night deadlines, everyone wondered if they were having fun. In hopes of having the book delivered in time, the staff stayed after school on Fridays writing stories, drawing layouts, and developing photographs. The acquisition of a computer simplified the paper work involved in completing an assignment. Typists input all copies onto a disk, facilitating the editing process.

The number of members on the staff, the largest ever, also decreased the workload for individuals. Most members only had two or three assignments during the year, allowing them to devote more time and creativity to their stories.

Tricks of the trade. Sitting amidst a clutter of paperwork, Copy-editors Robyn Shahda and Rhonda Smith point out the technicalities of editing copies. Towards the end of the year, current editors spent time training their successors.

Get Smart

As springtime rolled around, honors club members prepared for their tappings. Old Mu Alpha Theta members walked into math classes on May 8 to tap students into the society. On the completion of Algebra II/Trig, students could become candidates for induction. Sophomores needed a straight A average in math, whereas juniors and seniors could recieve one B. During meetings, members solved math problems and puzzles, and voted on national amendments on the Mu Alpha Theta constitution.

Another honor society, Quill and Scroll, recognized outstanding members of the publication staffs. These tappings took place during seventh period on May 22. Members of the **Witness**, **Gavel**, and **Hearing** staffs gathered in the library for the ceremony.

Senior Rhonda Smith, president of Quill and Scroll, opened the tappings with a short speech. Members talked about the qualities Quill and Scroll looked for, including integrity, honesty, and leadership. To heighten t suspense of the moment, they walk in and out of the aisles before tappi new members.

The qualifications for induction ir the international Thespians Society cluded 100 hours of work on stage behind the scenes, and at least a average. This organization recogniz students from all grade levels, as w as faculty members for their comm ment to and interest in high sch drama.

Hanging on. Acting in the musical Festival, seniors Tim Tate, Charles Rothman, and Brennan Marilla demonstrate some of the effort required to become a Thespian. While this was Brennan's first play, Tim and Charles work in previos productions had already earned them membership in this honorary organization.

ned. Treasurer Janel Pustilnik welcomes senior Dave Weiss into Quill & Scroll with a carnation a tag. His contributions to the Gavel included a story of his own automobile accident.

my honor. Accompanied by their parents, newly inducted Mu Alpha Theta members recite the dge. Following the induction, a reception in the library brought new and old members together.

Mu Alpha Theta. Front row: Mrs. Evelyn Rubin, President Rhonda Smith, Vice President Doug Girvin, Secretary-Treasurer Robyn Shahda, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Le Luu, Nguyen Phan, Karen Blem, Richie Sharff, Christine Kibler, Adam Cooper, Allison Myers; **Third row:** Jennifer Mussinan, Gail Kibler, Tia Bain, Bina Chaudhari, Thong Luu, Wendy Wishon; **Back row:** Caralee Rooks, Chris Pineno, Binh Nguyen, Josh Zimm, Betty Moudilos.

Quill & Scroll. Front row: President Rhonda Smith, Vice President Juli Norris, Vice President Cheryl Allen, Secretary Robyn Shahda, Treasurer Janel Pustilnik; **Back row:** Sponsor Ms. Joan Faulkner, Allison Myers, Taylor Farmer, Leah Hoffman.

Thespians. Front Row : Sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders, Melissa Tomlin, Veronica Taylor, Thespian Director Kelly Kravitz, President Tim Tate, Vice President Lisa Eunice; **Back row:** Matt Faw, Ginny Garnett, Charles Rothman, Historian Eric O'Brian.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Bea Dalton, President Wendy Wishon, Vice-President Tim Tate, Secretary Keith Seiler, Treasurer Autumn Stanley, Historian Janel Pustilnik, Christine Deininger, Allison Myers, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Lisa Eunice, Bill Stuart, Karen Blem, Lori Callahan, Marci Hyman, Adam Cooper, Julie Etheridge, Gail Kibler, Amy Lowenstein, Robyn Shahda, Doug Girvin; **Back row:** Annette Baird, Ginny Garnett, Betty Moudilos, Richie Sharff, Caralee Rooks, Julie Oxenreider, Hoyt Brown, Christine Kibler, Rhonda Smith, Grace Eng, Chris Pineno, Bina Chaudhari

Beta. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen, President Stephen Rhudy, Vice-President Buddy Utz, Secretary Juli Norris, Treasurer Mark Cunningham, Jeff Lockard, Kelly Kravitz, Brennan Marilla, Dung Nguyen **Second row:** Cathy Powers, Angie Traynham, Carolyn Jackson, Debbie Shepherd, Sam Kim, Tom Chang, Kim Cosby **Back row:** Mellisa Tomlin, Kathy Turner, Tim Hollandsworth, Michelle Ely, James Dameron, Des Proctor, Wendy Grooms.

NHS New Members. Front row: President Scott Soukup, Vice-President Denise Campbell, Secretary Richie Rollings, Treasurer Josh Zimm, Historian Christy Garnett, Stephen Rhudy, Chris Erb **Second row:** Jennifer Sperberg, Cassandra Williamson, Alissa Hinkley, Seon Park, Jenny Bragg, Sara Manwiller, Thui Nguyen **Third row:** Yoly Leon, Jennifer Mussinan, Renee Story, Barbara LaRue, Chris Cameron, Sherry Swartz, Amy Strickland **Back row:** Tommy Jenkins, Tia Bain, James Ellis, Binh Nguyen.

Beta New Members. Front row: President Cathy Eunice, Vice-President Mary Skammer, Secretary Kendal Powers, Treasurer Kathy Caskie, Mary Dickerson **Second row:** Shari Bernstein, Tony Ramkey, Stacey Cutchin, Bowen Richwine, Therese Steinbrecher, Sarah Penhallow **Back row:** Wendy Youngblood, Jay Lenzi, Jerry Rhoton, Hymie Genderson, Ha Le, Darrin Whitten, Kim Short.

Don't stick me. NHS member Chris Pineno cautiously pins a flower on new member Jen Sperberg. Juniors and seniors sat according to homerooms in the gym to help NHS and B members find the students they planned to tap.

Enlightening. As Beta President Stephen Rhudy presides, NHS President Wendy Wishor one of four candles representing the virtues upheld by their organizations. All newly-i members lighted their own candles from one of the four.

Committed to excellence

New air conditioners cooled the classrooms but not the gym. Because of the unbearable heat on Wednesday, May 7, members of the National Honor Society, and National Beta Club hurried through the tapping ceremony hoping to return to a comfortable classroom. The shortened time spans between tappings also relieved some of the tension amongst the juniors and seniors. Students tapped into NHS maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average and participated in a minimum of four extracurricular activities. Those tapped into Beta held a grade point average anywhere from 3.0 to 3.49 and met the same requirements for activities.

Even though the two groups functioned as honor societies, they had other responsibilities to carry out. NHS continued its tutoring program. Beta also tutored, but took part in other acitivities as well. For example, the group sold refreshments at wrestling matches and participated in a walk-a-thon. Money raised by the societies went towards flowers, candles, and refreshments at a reception for new members. Beta also sponsored a cook-out for all its members, old and new, at the end of the year.

Come on down. After tapping classmate Matt Faw, senior Julie Oxenreider leads him down the bleachers to join the other inductees and recite the National Honor Society oath. Juniors and seniors who met the club's requirements anxiously awaited the tapping ceremony.

Play time

Personal Goals Show individuality

Freeze! Put your hands up! Words that once seemed out of place became phrases often heard by teenagers playing the assassination game. Those who chose to become involved discovered that they could have fun while geting acquainted with people they did not know. Students selected their own toy weapon and sought out their opponent after school hours. For senior David Windmueller, the game came to life. During a robbery at Baskin-Robbins one evening, David, believing the thieves to be game participants, informed them that they could not shoot him at work. The suspense and thrill of playing the game became feelings of terror in a real-life situation.

Academically, students found their individual accomplishments provided satisfaction as well as excitement. After achieving a qualifying score on his PSAT's, senior Matt Faw advanced to the National Merit Finals. Because of her academic excellence and interest in science, senior Karen Blem received early acceptance into the Medical College of Virginia after completing pre-med course work at Virginia Commonwealth University. The challenge of keeping up with such a schedule represented the willingness of students to set high goals for themselves. This pursuit of excellence reflected the growing sentiment that school can be fun.

Do-si-do. Members of the International Folklore soci ty enlist the aid of German club members during the performance in Cafeteria I. The club sponsored th group to show students how different people expre themselves through dance.

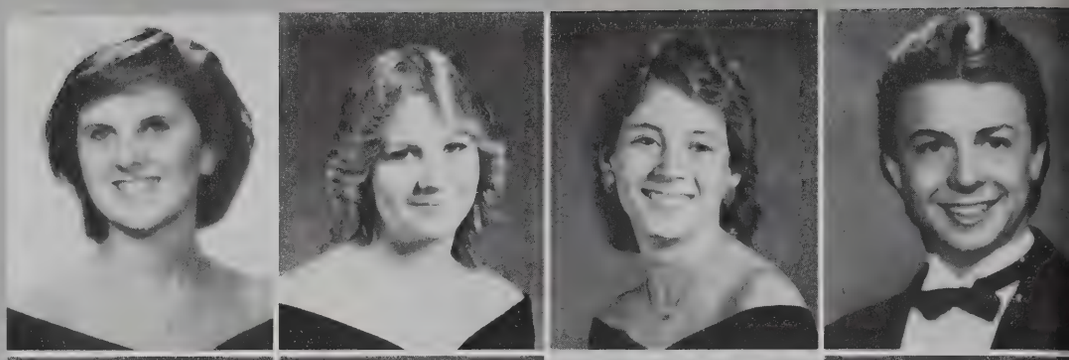
Stake out. Senior Chris O'Kennon hides behind a tr during an assassination game shootout. By becoming i volved in this game, students not only relieved the te sion of school but also intermingled with th classmates off campus.

CHERYL DENICE ALLEN. 7401 Biscayne Road. Art Club 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; FHA historian 12; Hearing 12; ICC 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Witness 9,10, Layout Editor 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice President 12; Sociology Club 12; Variety Show 12.

KIMBERLY DENISE ALLISON. 9546 Shepton Circle. DECA 12; FBLA 11; SCA 11; Softball 9; Track 10; Variety show 11.

DIANNE CAROLE ARMSTRONG. 6501 Fitzhugh Avenue. VICA 10,11,12.

HAROLD DOUGLAS ATKINSON. Route 1 Box 137, Glen Allen. Industrial Arts Club 10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12;



PAM AYERS.

MARIANNE BABER.

ANNETTE MARIE BAIRD. 4114 Roundtree Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Variety Show 9,10,12; Senior Class Homecoming Princess.

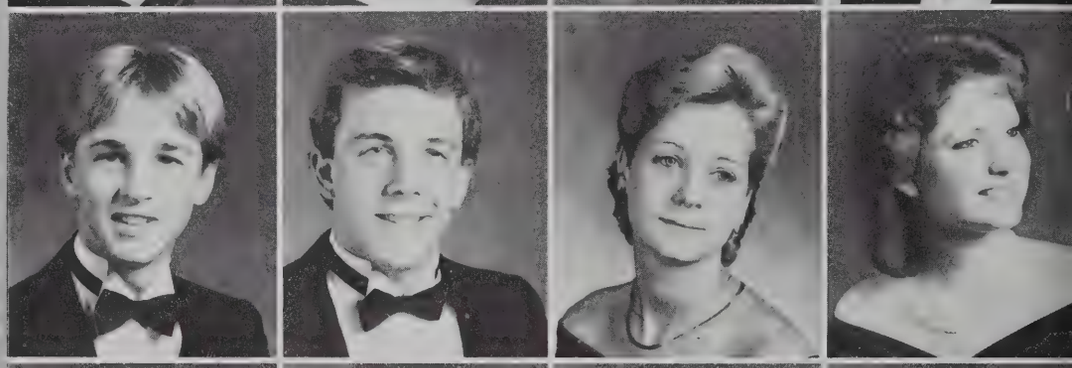
RAYMOND R. BALGIE. 2306 Arrington Road. Metal Shop 9.

ROBERT L. BARBER. 9523 Trojan Court. DECA 12; FBLA 12; JV Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10.

ALAN KEITH BARR. 1801 Nortonia Road. Class Council 11,12; DECA 11,12; ICC 12; Key Club 11, Historian 12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; SCA 11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 9,10, Tri-captain 11,12; Wrestling 9.

JOANNE M. BECK. 4103 Roundtree Road. DECA 12; VICA 10,11,12.

THERESA BEISH.



KENNETH L. BENGEL. 2307 Fon-du-lac Road. Key Club 11,12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 12; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10.

DEBRA LYN BICE. 1709 Devers Road. Transferred from MacArthur, El Paso, Texas. FHA 10,11, Vice President 12; FBLA 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10.

MARK NATHAN BINSHTOK. 3101 Dancer Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; DECA 12; FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 10; Ti-Li 10,11.

KAREN LEANN BLEM. 2600 Sunnybrook Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,01,11,12; Science-Ecology Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Girls Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 10,11, Captain 12; Track 9,10,11, Captain 12; Variety Show 12; Indoor track 11,12; Governor's School 11.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front row: Historian Rhonda Smith, Treasurer Lori Callahan, Secretary Stacey Cropp, Vice President Lisa Eunice, President Richie Sharff; **Back row:** Sponsors Kathryn Whitlow and Jane Selden

Senior Class. Front row: Ellen Brent, Devin Coyne, Becky Boone, Cheryl Allen, Johnny Capocelli, Ginny Garnett, Juli No Janel Pustilnik, Keith Seiler, Bill Stuart, Karen Blem, Adam Cooper, Autumn Stanley, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Christine H baugh, Ted Perkinson, Doug DeFalco, Paul Schaeffer, Mark Cunningham, Taylor Farmer, Buddy Utz, Amy Lowenstein, Alli Myers, Donna Edelblut, Wendy Wishon, Dave Weiss; **Third row:** Jeff Lockard, Betty Moudilos, Kim Glasscock, Kelly Kravitz, M Fincham, Deborah Shepherd, Debbie Coates, Sharon McBride; **Fourth row:** Tim Hollandsworth, Maria Peay, Karey Hill, Ja Dameron, Reid Johnson, Cindy Martin, Jennifer Turner, Beverly Hockett, Mary Dickerson, Michele Council, Wendy Grooms; **Fi row:** Sheri Perkinson, Robyn Shahda, Christine Kibler, Christine Deininger, Julie Etheridge, Melissa Tomlin, Debra Crews, Ly Worrell, Sherry Harper, Cheryl Browdy; **Back row:** Jennifer Brinkly, Tim Tate, Dawn Young, Jeff Mays, Brennan Marilla, Ke Bengal, Doug Girvin, Ronnie DePue, Danny Vunck, Matt Faw, Mike Milchin, Annette Baird, Sam Kim, Tom Chang.

School daze

As buckets of water poured off the faces of the hot and sweaty seniors, teachers awarded the spirit football to the class for their display of enthusiasm. Realizing the importance of a cool atmosphere, the class worked together to put together a major production, the Variety Show with the theme Cool-Aid. The show consisted mainly of senior skits and raised over $1800, half of which the class donated to the air conditioning fund.

Contributing their time and hard work to worthy causes, seniors helped with the Special Olympics basketball game in December. They also helped with the Christmas mother by donating canned goods.

Meeting the challenge issued by a confident faculty, a team of seniors known as "Senioritis" defeated the teachers in the "Volleyball Massacre." This typified the carefree attitude seniors adopted as Graduation and the ever-important trip to the beach approached.

Counting sheep and absences. Seniors fight a losing battle against daydreaming and drowsiness in an attempt to stay alert and exempt. They had to maintain an 87 average and miss no more than 6 days in order to be excused from their final exams.

Wish you were here

Imagine travelling every summer to swim in the Aegean Sea and to climb among the ancient ruins of Greece. What some might fantasize about became a reality for senior Betty Moudilos.

Betty flew for nine hours from New York to Athens to visit relatives in Greece. "My first impression of Athens when I got off the plane was that it looked dirty," remarked Betty. While in Athens, she stayed with her uncle and aunt. Betty missed such luxuries as taking hot showers and having to live without air-conditioning. "The beautiful sights of Athens made up for the lack of luxuries," commented Betty.

She visited the historical ruins such as the Parthenon and the Acropolis. Betty mentioned, "You can look down on the city while standing on the ruins." She went to an amphitheatre in Athens and saw a Greek play. Betty and her sister took a cruise to three of the smaller Greek islands.

Betty stayed in her Dad's village, Kefalonia, for about one month and a half. She spent her time sunbathing, shopping and going to discos. She rented a car and drove to Sparta to visit her mother's village for one week. "All drivers are maniacs. Cars were even parked on sidewalks. There are speed limits but nobody obeys them," she claimed.

At night Betty and her cousins often went to the discos, located either inside or under a canopy outdoors. "The kids that go all seem to be between 18 and 24 years old," Betty commented. Meeting and spending time with her relatives while learning about her heritage and Greek culture made Betty's vacation special.

Don't fall in. During the summer of 1985 senior Betty Moudilos and her sister, Georgia, travelled to Canada to visit relatives. While in Canada she visited the famous tourist attraction Niagra Falls.

KRISTEN LYNN BOONE. 2340 Pathfinder Circle. Cheerleaders 9,10,11; DECA 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10
REBECCA ANN BOONE. Route 1, Box 371, Glen Allen. Class Council 12; Gavel 12; German Club Treasurer 9, President 10; Witness 11, Senior Class Editor 12; Variety show 12.
FRED JOHN BOUZEK, JR. 5224 W. Grace Street. Soccer 9; VICA 10,11; HAUNI Exchange Student 11.
PHILLIP EDWARD BOWLES. 9301 Meadowgreen Road. Varsity Football 12.

JOHN H. BOYCE. 2106 Bremo Road. DECA 11,12; FBLA 11,12.
ELLEN LISA BRENT. 2409 Boissevain Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Novettes 10; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9.
JENNIFER PAIGE BRINKLEY. 8604 Aldeburgh Drive. Transferred from Kingwood High, Houston Texas. Class Council 11,12; Hearing 11, Editor 12; SCA 12; Variety Show 11,12.
CHERYL LYNNE BROWDY. 2424 Vandover Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; SCA 9,10,11,12.

LEAH DENISE BROWN. 9107 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 10; Sociology Club 10.
WILLIAM HOYT BROWN. 2431 Vandover Road. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensamble 10,11,12; Regionals Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Barnum Orchestra 10.
GREGORY SCOTT BURROUGHS. 9104 Minna Drive. Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; VICA Treasurer 11, President 12.
STEPHEN EDWARD BURTON. 9110 Huron Avenue. Class Council 9,10; Ninth Grade Basketball; Soccer 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11.

LORI MARIE CALLAHAN. 8401 Marroit Road. Class Council Treasurer 9,10,11,12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader, Co-Captain; J.V. Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Forensics 11,12; French Club 12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Track 9,10; Our Town stage manager 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Governor's School; Girls' State; Homecoming Princess 9,10,11, Queen 12.
RHONDA LEIGH CANTRELL. 2404 Prestwick Road. Class Council 9; FHA 12; SCA 10,11, Rifles 9, Captain 10,11,12.
JOHNNY A. CAPOCELLI. 2106 Haviland Drive. Class Council 12; Key Club 12; SCA 12; Varsity Baseball 12; Varisity Football 12.
TERRY LYNN CASON. 7424 Waco Street. FBLA 12; French Club 10,11.

SON HEE CHANG. 9524 Downing Street. Transferred from DuVal High School, Lanham, Virginia. Chess and Backgammon Club 11,12; Class Council 11,12; French Club 11,12; Science-Ecology Club 11,12; Beta 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Tennis 11,12.
BINA KIRIT CHAUDHARI. 7901 Chowning Circle. Latin Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Science-Ecology Club 9,10,11,12; Witness 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
VANTHA CHHUON. 9625 Rainbrook Drive.
SHIRLEY ANN CHOW. 2708 Hungary Springs Road. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia. Hearing 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

MICHAEL CLARK. 4113 Roundtree Road.
DEBRA LEIGH COATES. 9205 Chumley Lane. Class council 11, 12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Ti-Li 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; The Crucible house manager 11; Our Town house manager 12; Annie Get Your Gun cast 11.
SHEILA KAY COLYER. 2109 Fondulac Road. Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Ti-Li 9,10,11.
ADAM BRIAN COOPER. 8518 Aldeburgh Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; Class Council 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 11,12; SODA 12; Science-Ecology Club 11,12; Ti-Li 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12.

Small talk. Seniors Doug Girvin, Stephen Rhudy and Buddy Utz, Des Proctor, and Bill Stuart laugh about their experiences at Boys' State. The week provided them with lasting memories and allowed them to meet other participants from around the state.

KIMBERLY DAWN COSBY. 2218 Dartford Road. Forensics 11,12; French Club 9,11,Vice-President 12; ICC 12; Sounds 11,12; Concert Choir 10; Beta 11,12; Barnum 10; The Crucible 11; Our Town 12.

MICHELLE ANN COUNCIL. 5805 Indigo Road. Art Club Treasurer 11 and 12; FBLA 11; Pep Club 9; Barnum crew 10; Annie Get Your Gun crew 11; The Crucible crew 11; Sociology Club 12.

DEVIN ANN COYNE. 2333 Thousand Oaks Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 9,10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Hearing 12; Industrial Arts Club 12; SCA 9,10,11,12.

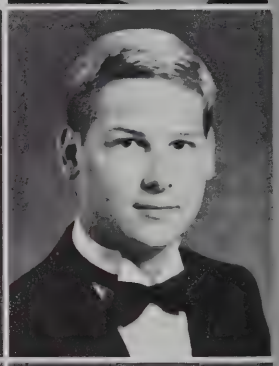
DEBRA JEAN CREWS. 7801 Yardley Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Novettes 10,11,12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus.

STACEY LANE CROPP. 9209 Lawndell Road. Class Council 9, Secretary 10, Secretary 11, Secretary 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Key Club Sweetheart 11, 12; SGA 9, 10, 11, 12; Novettes 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12: SGA Big Sister 12.

TRACI DAWN CROWDER. 9307 Lawndell Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V.Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; ICC 9; Latin Club 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,12.

SANDRA LYNN CROXFORD. 5609 Indigo Road. Student Trainer 9,10; Clinic Aide 11,12; Gavel 9; SCA 9,10.

MARK STEVEN CUNNINGHAM. 9106 Crystalwood Lane. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 12; SCA 12; SODA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V.Basketball 10; Cross Country 10.

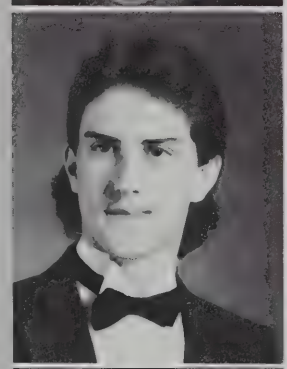


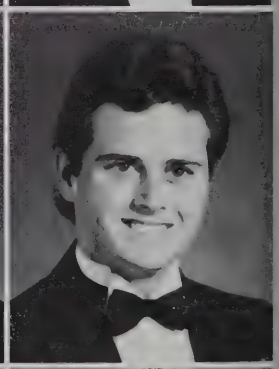
JOEL ANTHONY CURNELL. 2318 Golden Road. FBLA 12; French Club 12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.

STACEY LYNN CUTCHIN. 8606 Pellington Place 7. Transferred from Annandale High School, Annandale , Virginia. German Club Treasurer 11; Marching Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Regional Band 11,12; Annie Get Your Gun orchestra 11.

RICHARD BRIAN DAIL. 6004 South Crestwood Avenue. FHA 12; Spanish Club 11.

JAMES EVERETT DAMERON. Route 1, Box 707, Glen Allen. Key Club 12; Latin Club 11; Beta 11,12; Track 9,10,11; J.V.Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12.



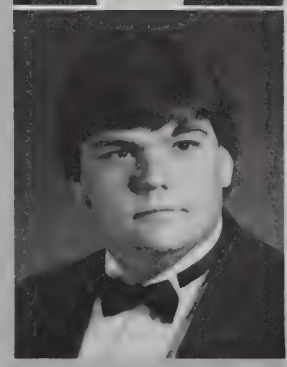


KENNETH DARYLE DAVIS. Route 1, Box 285 , Glen Allen. Key Club 10,11,12; SCA 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; J.V.Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12.

DOUGLAS A. DEFALCO. 4304 Longleaf Drive. Class Council 11,12; Gavel 10,11; Witness 12; J.V.Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11.

CHRISTINE RENEE DEININGER. 2111 Dresden Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; French Club9,10,11, Secretary 12; Latin Club 9; SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 9, Historian 10,11,12; Colorguard 11; NHS 11,12; Soccer 9,10; Track 11; AFS 9,10; Our Town 12.

SHEILA DIANE DENZLER. 2311 Carr Lane. FBLA 9,10; FHA 11; Spanish Club 9; Cross Country 10; Track 9,10.



Going places

Spending seven weeks of summer vacation in school rather than at the pool or the beach contradicted the idea of a great summer. However, ten privileged students traded their carefree days for once-in-a-lifetime opportunities. During the summer, Lori Callahan attended Governor's School for six weeks at Mary Baldwin College. She also went to Longwood College for one week along with Lisa Eunice and Annette Baird. The Governor's School offered courses in computers, art and history. The 400 students accepted included Lori, Karen Blem and Richie Sharff. "There was no pressure because there were no grades and you did everything on your own," remarked Lori, contrasting Governor's School and high school.

At Boys' State and Girls' State, students divided into small groups called cities which competed in athletic contests and political elections. According to senior Bill Stuart, "The atmosphere of politics was realistic because we had conventions and two political parties." Other seniors who attended Boys' State included Des Proctor, Buddy Utz, Doug Girvin, and Stephen Rhudy.

The Girls' State attire consisted of a dress or a skirt and blouse and a beanie. Boys' State participants wore a white Boys' State T-shirt, white shorts, white socks and white tennis shoes. The daily schedule for Boys' State included a wake-up call at six, flag ceremonies, lectures, meals, free time and city meetings ending around 9:30 p.m. Senior Des Proctor added, "Boys' State made me more aware of the government's duties and actions."

RONALD JAMES DEPUE. 3 Skipwith Green Circle. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FHA 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,Captain 12; Varsity Football 11,12.
SHRI S. DESHPANDE. 9103 Woodlake Drive. Class Council 12; French Club 9; SEC 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Witness 12.
LEANA SHON DESJARDINS. 8643 Eversham Court North. VICA 11,12.
MARY LYNN DICKERSON. 2322 Thousand Oaks Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,Treasurer 12; Industrial Arts Club 11; Pep Club 11; SCA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir10,11,12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus; Barnum crew 10.

MAITE BOYD DIEZ. 1909 Fon du Lac Road. Transferred from Douglas Freeman, Richmond, Virginia. Class Council 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 12; SCA 10,11; Science-Ecology Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Variety Show cast 11,12, crew 12; Mousetrap Publicity 10, Usher 10; Barnum Publicity 10, Usher 10.
KAREN ELIZABETH DIXON. 9219 Chumley Lane. Class Council 11; DECA 12; French Club 9; SCA 12; Concert Choir 11.
JOSEPH FRANKLIN DODSON. 6914 Stauton Avenue. FHA 11; Industrial Arts Club 9,10; Track 9.
BAI DUNG. 4932 Suburban Avenue.

THUONG DUNG. 4932 Suburban Avenue.
SHAWN LEA DUNNE. 7806 Wanymala Road. Class Council 10,11; FBLA 10; Pep Club 9, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9.
HENRY C. DURRETTE.
DONNA MICHELLE EDELBLUT. 8630 Aldeburgh Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 12; French Clubv 9,10; SCA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; Colorguard 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12; Gymnastics 9,10.

LISA DAWN EDWARDS. 2506 Hollybrook Avenue. Art club 11.
J. MICHELLE ELY. 2503 Haviland Drive. Class Council 9,10; ICC 10; Pep Club 9, Vice-President 10, President 11; Spanish club 9; Sounds 10,11; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9; Beta 11,12; SAC 11.
GRACE S. ENG. 7804 Biscayne Road. Science-Ecology Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10.
LISA ANN EUNICE. 5805 S. Crestwood Avenue. Class Council 9,10,11, Vice-President 12; FBLA 12; Forensics 11, Secretary 12; French Club 12; ICC 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 10, Historian 11, President 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Science-Ecology Club 11,12; The Crucible cast; Our Town cast; Annie Get Your Gun Assistant Director; Variety Show 11, Assistant Director 12.

Face value

Hours of primping in front of the mirror, choosing just the right outfit and practicing a great smile heightened the excitement of senior portraits. However, not everyone approached picture taking in the same manner. Some students did not take longer than ten minutes preparing for the occasion. For all seniors, though, the big question remained "How will these pictures turn out?"

Surprisingly, many admitted that they did not photgraph well, while others, like Tim Hollandsworth, confided that the camera did not make them feel uncomfortable. Still, the nervous feelings of getting any kind of picture taken tried seniors' patience.

Convenience proved the main reason pupils had their photographs taken at school. Though students had the pictures taken for less money here, they still felt the price high. The cost of the portraits ranged anywhere from $80 to $100 depending on the package.

The hardest part remained — picking out the best pictures. Hopefully the time spent getting ready and the embarrassment of sitting half-dressed in either a drape or tuxedo resulted in at least one good picture. Since their parents, relatives and friends received these portraits, picking the best ones created a problem.

A number of pupils thought that their senior pictures had little importance, but others claimed that it made them feel very emotional because it signified the end of their high school years. With primping finished and the picture taking over, seniors looked back at the event with a smile.

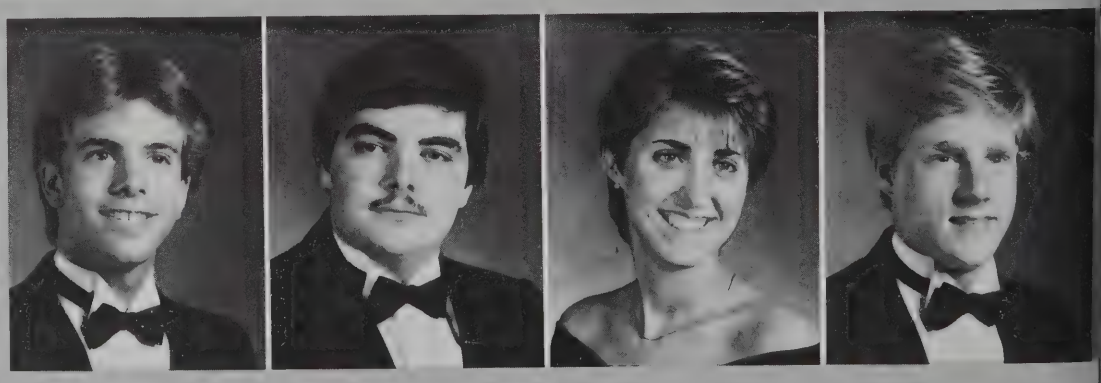
Getting it straight. With the help of junior Kim Levan, Leah Huffman tries to decide the correct way to wear a drape for her senior portrait. Seniors had their pictures taken in the summer, allowing them plenty of time to select the best proof.

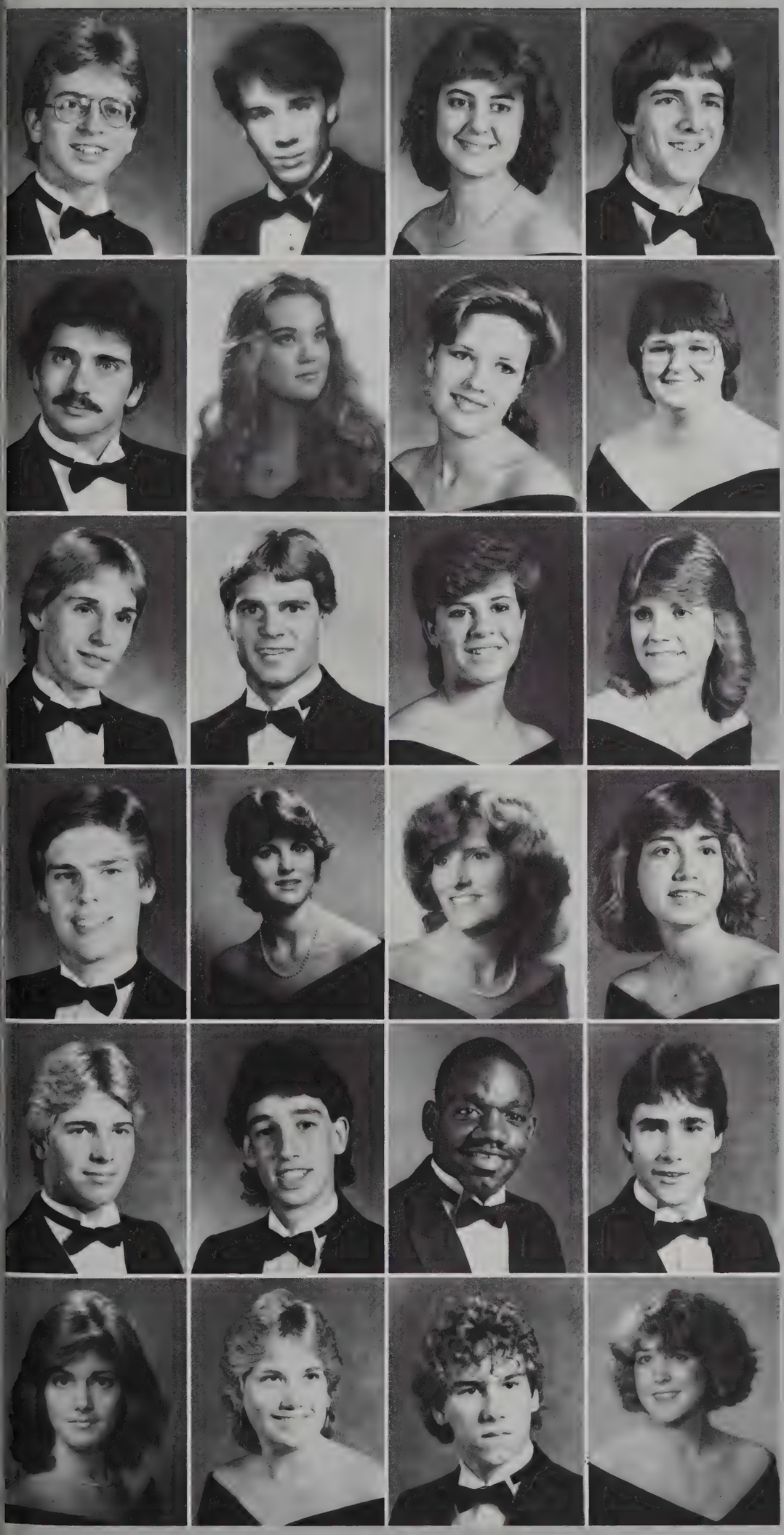
SCOTT CARRINGTON EPPS. 2309 Cranbrook Road. SEC 9.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM ERB. 2300 Sommie Lane. Art Club 11,12; Soccer 9,10.

JULIE DIANE ETHERIDGE. 2413 Fon-du-lac Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

TAYLOR BRONAUGH FARMER. 6003 Morningside Drive. Class Council 12; French Club 12; Gavel 11,12; Key Club 12; SCA 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Cross Country 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.





MATTHEW ERNEST FAW. 1901 Marriot Road. Class Council 12; Forensics 11, 12; German Club 10, 12, Historian 9; Hearing 12; SCA 11; Thespians 11, 12; Soccer 10; Battle of the Brains 12; Variety Show Writer 12.
MICHAEL McHUGH FINCHAM 7523 Comet Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Gavel Photo Editor 12; SCA 10,11,12; Science Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Witness 12; JV Basketball Statistician 10; Soccer 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Variety Show 10.
DENISE YVONNE FLIPPEN Route I, Box 131, Glen Allen, VA 23060. Science Ecology Club 9; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Regional Band 10; Softball 9.
TIMMY P. GARDNER 9404 Three Chopt Road. FHA 12; Industrial Arts Club 9,12.

CHRISTOPHER MARK GARLAND. 6924 Vanderbilt Avenue. DECA 11,12; Gavel 12;
VIRGINIA AILEEN GARNETT. 6103 West Club Lane. Transferred from Lord Botetourt High School, Troutville, Virginia. Class Council 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Forensics 10,11, Treasurer 12; French Club 10,Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12; ICC President 11; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11; SCA 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; SODA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Soccer Manager 10; The Mousetrap 10; The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Our Town 12; Variety Show 11,12; National Essay Winner for Colonial Dames; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Girls' State Alternate; National Merit Commended Student; History Award 10; English Award 11.
PATRICIA GEIER. 7921 Chowning Road. Latin Club 10; Rifles 10,11,12; Novettes 10; Sounds 11,12; Concert Choir 9; Henrico County Chorale 12; Annie Get Your Gun 11.
MELISSA LYNN GEORGE . 6931 Dartmouth Avenue. Transferred from Henrico High School. FBLA 10,11,12; Science Ecology Club 11,12; Y-Teens 12;

CHRISTOPHER JOHN GIBSON. 2304 Cranbrook Road. Football 9,10,11.
DOUGLAS LYNN GIRVIN. 2407 Fon-du-lac Road. Class Council 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Keyettes Sweetheart 11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Baseball JV 9,10; Baseball Varsity 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Boy's State; Homecoming Prince; Big Brother.
KIMBERLY ANN GLASSCOCK. 2807 Dancer Road. Class Council 12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 12; Colorguard 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Variety Show 11.
LISA DIANE GODFREY. 4104 West End Drive. FHA 9,11.

THOMAS WAYNE GRASTY. 9205 Lawndell Road. Wrestling 9.
JILL S. GRAVATT. 3806 Voyager Drive. FBLA 10; FHA 12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9.
WENDY PATRICIA GROOMS. 12411 Seahaven Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Science-Ecology Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11; Beta 11,12; Track 10; VCU Honors Band 11.
SUSAN LYNNAE HAINES. 11109 Sithean Way. Transferred from Harlem High School, Rockford, Illinois. FBLA 12; French Club 11; Ti-Li 11; Soccer manager 11,12.

BRIAN WADDELL HALL. Route 1 Box 452, Glen Allen, Virginia. DECA 11; Industrial Arts Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10.
ROBERT H. HANDSCHUH. 9303 Crystalwood Lane.
THURMAN LEE HANSON. 2504 Hungary Springs Road.
JOHN B. HARGROVE.

SHERRY COURTENAY HARPER. 1301 Devers Road Apt. 1. FBLA 11,12; Gavel 12; Sociology Club 12; AKA 12; VICA 10.
LEIGH ANN HARRIS. 8208 Adrian Drive. Concert Choir 10,11.
SETH SHERMAN HARRIS. 8804 Basswood Road. Gavel 12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.
AMY K. HASKINS. 9303 Gildenfield Court. FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9; Track 9,10.

CHRISTINE ELAINE HEINBAUGH. 9335 Gildenfield Court. FBLA 11,12; FHA 11, President 12; German Club 9,10; Pep Club 9; Ti-Li 9; Y-Teens 9; Softball-Varsity 9,11,12.
STEVEN EDWARD HERENDEEN. 6709 Dartmouth Avenue. DECA 12.
ROBERT E. HERTLESS JR. 7501 Rudolph Court. Industrial Arts Club 12; Wrestling manager 9; Football manager 10,11,12.
KAREY LARA HILL. 2306 Homeview Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,12; French Club 9,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11; Gymnastics 9,10,11.

SHELLY DARLENE HILTON. 2412 Reed Road. FHA 9,10,11,12.
BEVERLY KAYE HOCKETT. 2337 Thousand Oaks Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Gavel 12; Pep Club 10; SCA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; Sounds 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9.
TIMOTHY EDWARD HOLLANDSWORTH. 2305 Arrington Road. Class Council 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Science-Ecology Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 12,12; Boy's State Alternate 11.
DONALD E. HOLSINGER. 7518 Donder Road. Cross Country 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.

ROBERT MUNFORD HOWARD. 6804 Monument Avenue. FHA 11,12; Tennis 9.
AMY LYNN HUBAND. 2425 Vandover Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; SCA 9,11,12.
LEAH YVONNE HUFFMAN. 2301 Seagull Court. Transferred from Parkersburg South, Parkersburg, West Virginia. FBLA 12, Gavel 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
BRYANT O. HURT. 4927 Wagner Avenue Apt. 2. FBLA 10,11,12.

MARCI DIANE HYMAN. 2515 Prestwick Circle. Class Council 9,11,12, Vice President 11; Cheerleader 9,11, Captain 10; Hearing Treasurer 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10, Writer 12.
CAROLYN ELIZABETH JACKSON. 8704 Lonepine Road. Art Club 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 12; Colorguard 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Choir 11; Beta 11,12; Soccer manager 9,10,11,12.
THOMAS W. JAMERSON. Route 1 Box 698 Glem Allen, Virginia 23060.
MICHAEL DAVID JAMES. 7802 Lycoming Street. FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11; Concert Choir 9; Soccer 9,10,11.

MELISSA ANNE JENNINGS. 8700 Woodlare Drive. FBLA 9,10,11,Vice President 12; FHA 10,11; Ti-Li 9,10.
PATRICK LEONARD JERNIGAN. 1717 Devers Road. DECA 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 10.
JAMES DAVID JOHNSON JR. 4922 Dollard Drive. DECA 12; FBLA 11; Gavel 12.
RANDALL WAYNE JOHNSON. 8710 Beacontree Lane. Transferred from Henrico High, Richmond, Virginia. Latin Club 11,12.

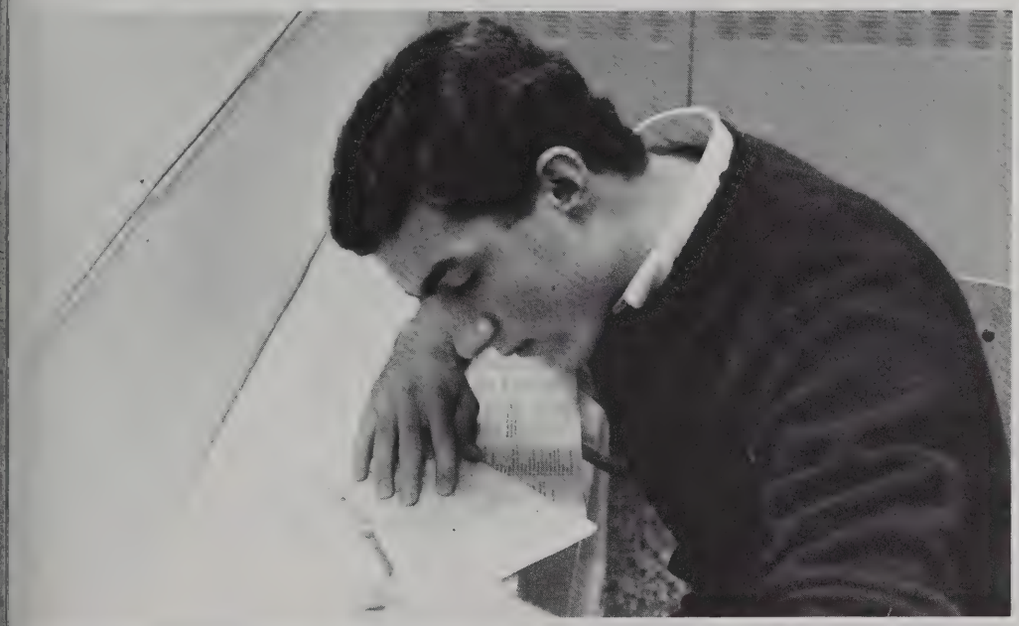
FRANCIS REID JOHNSON . 8504 Landsdowne Road.FHA 12; Basketball 10.
ERIC MITCHELL JORDAN . 6523 West Grace Street. Sounds 12; Concert Choir 11; Track 9;JV Football 9, Varsity Football 10; The Crucible 11; Our Town 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; Variety Show 12.
MARIAN M. JUDD . Concert Choir 10, 12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9.
PHIRUN KAY . 2404 Reed Road. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

Paying your dues

Just think back to sweating through those SAT and Achievement Tests. Can you believe anyone would have paid to do that? But, money did not matter to seniors determined to go out in style. The year's expenses began with senior portraits. During the course of the year, they found additional costs ranging from test fees to hotel reservations for beach week.

In an attempt to curb rising costs, the Gavel, the Hearing and the Witness staffs held a combined subscription drive in November. The package plan allowed students to enjoy all three publications at a lower price. Senior Janel Pustilnik, co-editor of the yearbook added "I feel this is a good idea. It gives the student body a sample of all the literary talents Tucker has to offer."

Purchasing caps and gowns and ordering announcements and name cards in February heightened seniors' anticipation for graduation while adding more expenses. Spring brought excitement for the prom and then graduation. However, tuxedos, flowers and elegant gowns put a strain on their pocketbooks. Senior Bobby Reynaud admitted, "I would be willing to pay just about any price to graduate."



Please, no more questions. Senior Buddy Utz answers the tedious questionnaire on his Achievement Test application. These questions provided colleges with information on prospective applicants.

SOTHEAREATH KAY . 2404 Reed Road.
GIAKOUMINA T. KEFALAS .Route 1, Box 467, Glen Allen. FBLA 10, 11,12; French Club 9, 10, 11;Y-Teens 10, 11, Treasurer 12.
KEVIN LEE KEITHLY 9409 Emmett Road, Glen Allen. DECA 11, 12; Gavel 12.
JAMES F. KENNEDY . 2305 Leah Road. FBLA 12; Key Club 12; SCA 12; Golf 9, 10, 12.

CHRISTINE BLAIR KIBLER. 8911 Mapleview Avenue. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10,11,12; SCA 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Princess.
VIRGINIA GAIL KIBLER . 8911 Mapleview Avenue. Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.
SAM MA KIM 2531 Hungary Spring Road. Transferred from Ragsdale High School, High Point, North Carolina. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11, President 12; Class Council 11, 12; French Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; SEC 10, 11, 12; Witness 12; Beta 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10,11; Wrestling 9, 10.
VICTORIA JOAN KING . 2409 Capehart Road. FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 9, 10; Gavel 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Rifles 11.

Work out

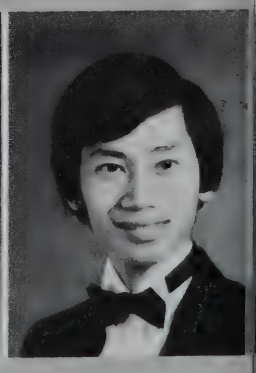
Holding a job, going to school...how does this all fit into a schedule? "It doesn't," commented senior Sharon McBride who worked at Friendly's. Because of homework and social events, students found it difficult to have a part time job, because it added extra responsibility. However, some needed to work for an income not provided by parents. Seniors like Sharon had to earn money to pay for their college tuition. Others enjoyed the luxuries of dining out at expensive restaurants and the ability to buy clothes out of their own pockets.

A common obstacle for workers involved the desire to participate in school activities and sports. To overcome this problem, some took a leave of absence from their jobs. For example, senior Jeff Quach temporarily left Yen Ching Restaurant to play basketball.

Although employment sometimes placed last on a list of priorities, the majority of students agreed that it taught them to deal with people, to accept responsibility and to maintain self-discipline. Students had the opportunity to learn about the world of work.

On Display. Senior Alan Barr checks the price of a miniature soccer ball. Alan worked part-time at Disco Sports which increased his sense of responsibility and also gave him enough time for school work.

KELLEY S. KOONTZ. 1803 Windsordale Drive. Softball 9, 10; Our Town 12; Variety show 12.
KELLY VERONICA KRAVITZ. 8912 Traditional Drive. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sounds 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Beta 11, 12; Thespians 10, Secretary 11, 12; We Have Always Lived in the Castle 9; Grease 9; Mousetrap 10; Barnum 10; The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Our Town 12; Festival 12; Variety show 11, Narrator 12; SCA Big Sister; Student Government 12; English Award 10.
LISA MARIE LANDRUM 9318 Huron Avenue. Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 12.
DUNG HOANG LE. 6844 Carnegie Drive.



KIMBERLY KAY LEONARD Route 9, Box 466, Glen Allen. DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; Science-Ecology Club 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Orchestra 10; All-County Band 11.
VICTORIA MARIE LEPORE. 3908 Redstone Drive. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia, 9; FBLA 11, 12; VICA Class Representative 10, Reporter 11.
ANNA MARIE LEVICK. 2501 Hungary Spring Road.
CHRISTOPHER WADE LLOYD 9201 Meadowgreen Road. Wrestling 10.

JEFFREY A. LOCKARD. 9620 Greenmeadow Circle. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Key Club 11, Vice President 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; SCA 11, Big Brother 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Witness 10, 11, Sports Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Boys' State Alternate.
RON LONG. 2704 Rudolph Road.
THERESA KAYE LOVETT. 4939 Suburban Avenue. FBLA 9, 10; German Club 11; Ti Li 9;
KATHY A. LOVING. 2309 Dickens Road.

SHARON RENEÉ LOVING
AMY LYN LOWENSTEIN. 7700 Yardley Court. French Club 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Witness 10,11, Business Editor 12; NHS 11,12; Girls' Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 11,12; Softball 9; Track 10,11,12.
MARY G. LOWERY. 6013 Pollard Court. FBLA 11, 12.
LE QUAN LUU. 6793 Miami Avenue. Ti-Li 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

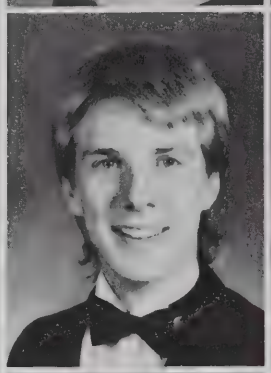
THONG CHI LUU. 2222 Staples Mills Road, #2. French Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.
JOHN WHITFIELD MADERIA. 8703 Basswood Road. FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Track 11,12.
BRENNAN PARKS MARILLA. 9208 Whitemont Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; SCA 11, Big Brother 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Beta 11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 11, Narrator and Writer 12.
CYNTHIA CATHERINE MARTIN. 9604 Broad Meadows Road. Witness 11, 12; Y-teens 11; Historian 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics manager 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9.

KAREN MARIE MARTIN. 4912 Dollard Drive. FBLA 9,10,11; Ti-Li 9, Secretary-Treasurer 10, 11.
CARLA LEIGH MARTINEZ. 2312 Carr Lane. DECA 12; Gavel 11; Rifles 10,11,12.
KENNY E.MABRY. 7009 Miami Avenue. FHA 12; Industrial Arts Club 12.
JOHN DAVID MARTZ. 9525 Trojan Court. DECA 11; FHA 12.

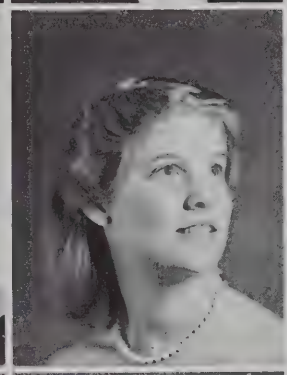
JEFFREY DAVID MAYS. 2400 Barnside Circle. Art Club 10; Chess and Backgammon Club 11,12; FHA 10; French Club 9; Gavel 12; SCA 12; SEC 12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.
SHARON ELIZABETH MCBRIDE. 2330 Thousand Oaks Drive. Transferred from Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois. Forensics 12; French Club 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 12; Annie Get Your Gun crew 11, The Crucible 11; Our Town 12.
KIM LINETTE MCCRAY. 2400 Capehart Road. FBLA 12; FHA 9.
MICHAEL SHAWN MCNAMARA. 2306 Nortoinia Road. FBLA 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; Track 11; Barnum 10; The Crucible 11.

PAMELA MELTON. Route 1 Box 1590.
MICHAEL WAYNE MILCHIN. 2015 Dresden Road. Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Baseball-Varsity 9,10,11,12; Baseball-JV 9.
CHRISTOPHER PATRICK MILLER. 9513 Fordson Road. Industrial Arts Club 12; Wrestling 9,10.
STEPHANIE MILLER. 9720 Springfield Woods Circle.

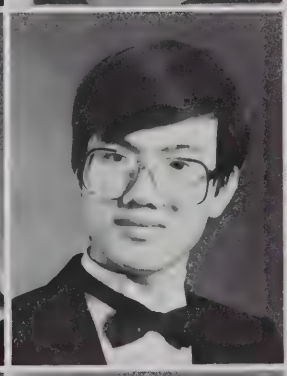
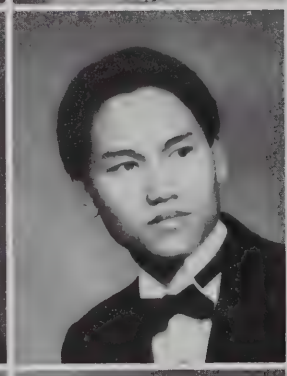
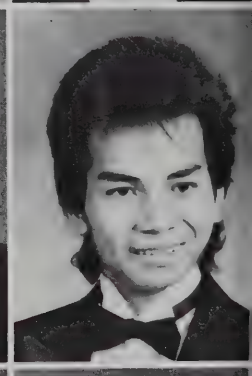
NORMAN SCOTT MITCHELL. 2603 Sunnybrook Road.
VALERIE JEAN MONTGOMERY. 9222 Fisk Road. Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School, Richmond, VA. DECA 11,12; Gavel 12; Concert Choir 9.
DAVID ANTHONY MORGAN. 3111 Parham Road. German Club 10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,12.
DOUGLAS EDWARD MOSS. 4006 Crystalwood Lane. DECA 11,12; Gavel 12; Soccer 10.



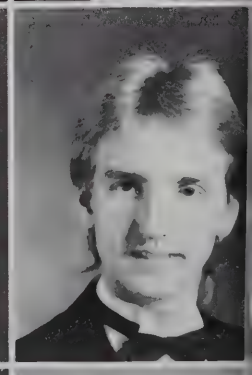
KRISTIN AIMÉE MOSS. 2103 Dresden Road. Gavel 12; Tennis 9, 10; Sociology Club Historian 12.
BETTY MOUDILOS. Route 1 Box 481.
ALLISON MARIA MYERS. 5603 Indigo Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,Secretary 11, President 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 10,11,Treasurer 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 9,11,12; SODA 12; Witness 10,11, Layout Editor 12; Colorguard 9, Co-Captain 10,11, Captain 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12.
ROBERT LEWIS MYERS. 8713 Greycliff Road.



JACQUELYN KRISTIN NEBLETT. 9503 Fordson Road. Class Council 9; SCA 9; Sociology Club Secretary 12.
DING CONG NGUYEN. 2303 Pathfinder Circle. Art Club 12; Chess and Backgammon Club 12.
DUNG QUANG NGUYEN. 2417 Libbie Avenue.
BUNTHA NOP. 2413 Spencer Road #2. Transferred from Hugunet High School, Richmond, VA.

SAMEAN NOP. 2413 Spencer Road # 2.
CINDY ROBINETTE NORRIS. 1517 Charles Street. FHA 12.
JULI ANN NORRIS. 7414 Lockwood Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; ICC 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Science-Ecology Club 12; Witness 10,11, Co-Editor 12; Beta 11, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-President 12; Cross Country 11; Track 10.
RICHARD NEALE O'BIER II. 8404 Marroit Road. FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,11,12; Basketball-JV 10; Basketball-Ninth Grade 9; Tennis 11,12.



KATHRYN DUNCAN O'CONNELL. 2301 Dickens Road.
CHRISTOPHER H. O'KENNON. 2204 Haviland Drive. Forensics 12; Variety Show 12; AKA 12.
JULIE MARIE OXENREIDER. 7708 Yolanda Road. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Gymnastics 10, 11.
DAVID MICHAEL PATTERSON. 4407 North Lakefront Drive.

For students only

Leaving school half-way through the day sounded fabulous, but for Kelly Duncan things proved not all fun and games. Kelly's job at Dow Chemicals consisted of using display writers, word processors and computers. Learning more about international business, dealing with contracts which involved major corporations and going with field sellers on sales calls also enhanced Kelly's work. Cooperative Office Education helped Kelly obtain a part-time job at Dow. Kelly encouraged students to become involved with COE. She stated, "It will help you in finding a job in the future."

Kelly worked from one to five o'clock on weekdays, earning $5 per hour with the possibility of a raise after her first year. By introducing her to the field of marketing sales, this job offered Kelly career benefits. She hoped the experience would give her an advantage over those just entering the work force.

Computer talk. Senior Kelly Duncan inputs important information in the computer system as part of her COE course. Most of Kelley's job at DOW Chemicals involved working with computers.

CARLA BENNETT PEA. 3003 Skipwith Road. Class Council 11; Forensics 11,12; Science-Ecology Club 11,12; Girl's Basketball Manager 10; Variety Show 12.
MARIA KATHLEEN PEAY. 2406 Prestwick Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FHA 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Rifles 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
EDWARD MCROBERT PERKINSON III. Skipwith Green. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; JV Baseball 10.
SHERI MICHELLE PERKINSON. 9109 Whitemont Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Sounds 10,11,12; Ninth Grade Girl's Chorus 9.

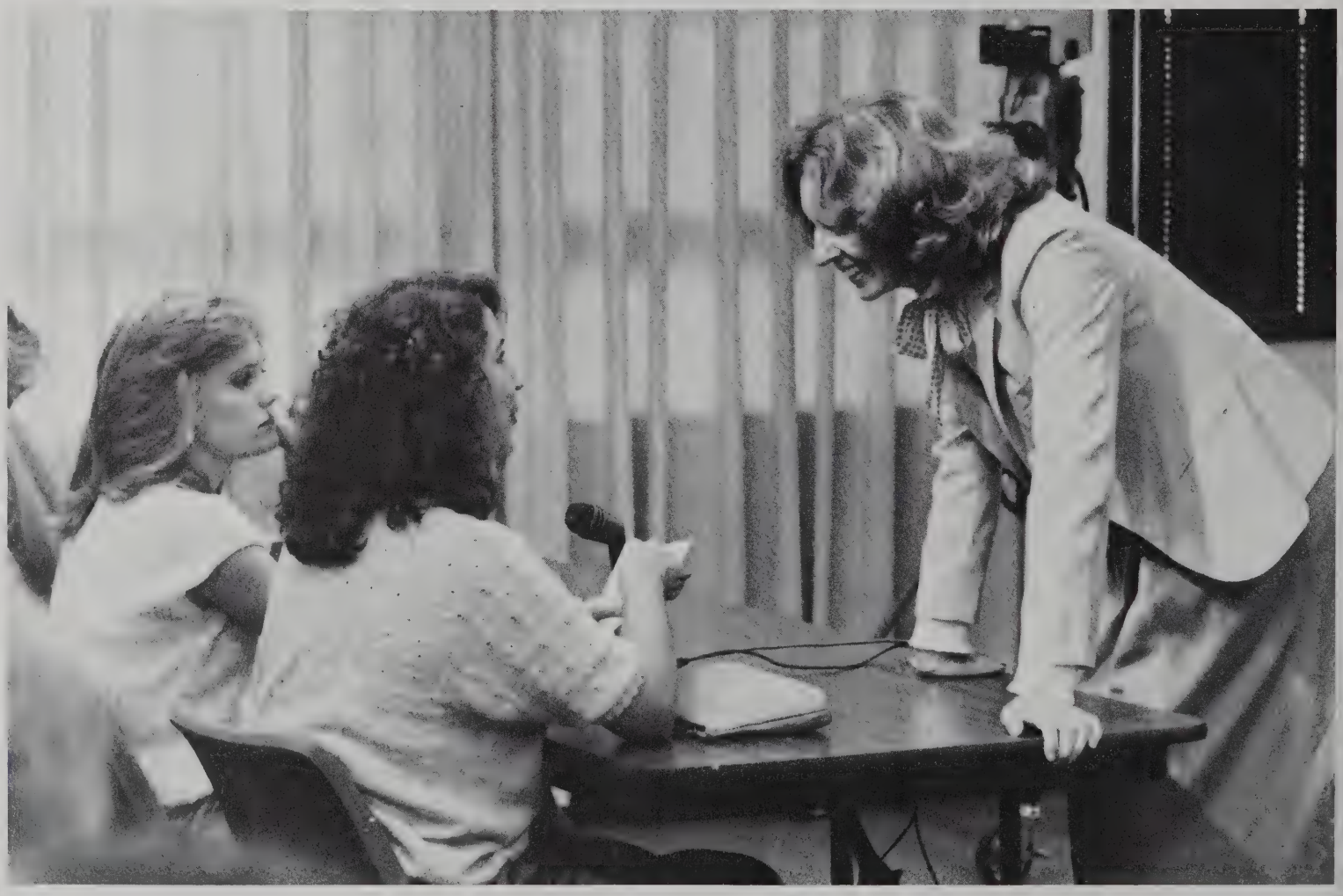
Head start

Preparing for college involved nerve-racking hours of work for juniors and seniors. Some colleges even wished to meet with applicants in person; therefore, informing students of how to conduct themselves during a college interview became an objective for English teachers. On October 17 in the Electronic Classroom at Varina High School, a representative from the College of William and Mary gave tips to Mrs. Ford's Advanced Placement English class and Mrs. Harrell's Eleven Honors class about searching for colleges. Dr. Karen Schoenenberger led a mock interview with Maite Diez and proposed questions frequently asked by a college admissions board. Professionals videotaped the event which would appear all over the Commonwealth to high school juniors and seniors.

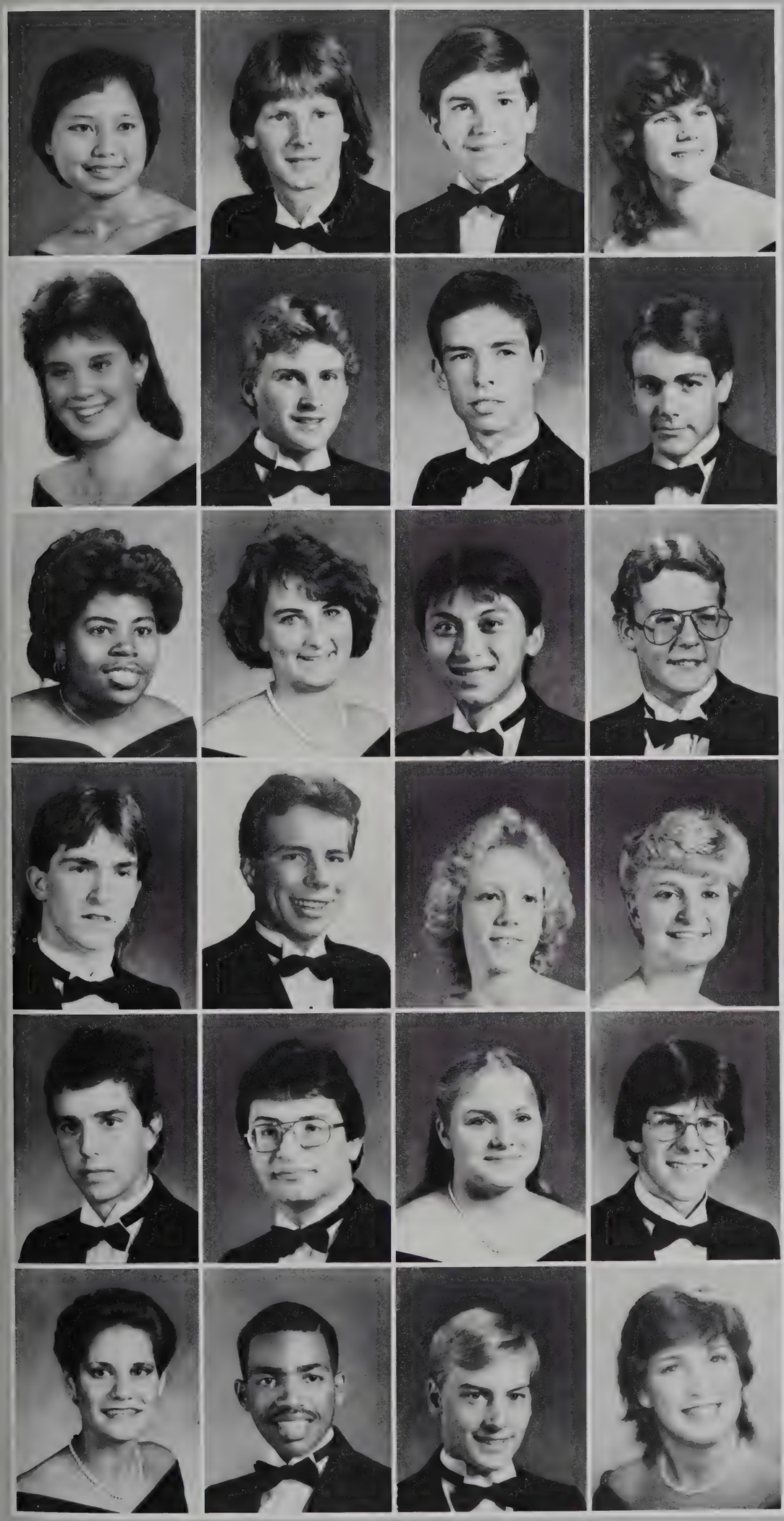
Students involved arrived at Varina prior to the videotaping for pre-broadcast instructions. Tables, equipped with microphones, aided the participants in asking questions. The videotaping took approximately 45 minutes to complete.

Seniors Amy Lowenstein and Allison Myers both believed the process helped to benefit them as well as those students not provided with in-school training. Junior Sherrie Swartz commented, "I learned a lot from the speaker," agreeing with teachers that the sample interview class provided beneficial information for all.

Hard Facts. Juniors and seniors listen attentively to their speaker, Dr. Karen Schoenenberger, as she describes the interview process. Later, students had a chance to make detailed inquiries which gave them a greater understanding of aplying to college.



Straight Talk. Seniors Karen Blem and Maite Diez get the honest truth from Dr. Karen Schoenenberger about college interviews. During the mock consultation, Maite participated by asking questions she thought college prospects needed to know.



NGUYEN BAO PHAN. 5805 Indigo Road. French Club 12; Science-Ecology Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
CHRISTOPHER SHANNON PHELPS. 9321 Huron Avenue. Industrial Arts Club 12.
CHRISTIAN FRANCIS PINENO. 5909 South Crestwood Avenue. Class Council 10,11,12; FBLA 11;Key Club 12; SCA 11,12; SODA 11,12; SEC 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 10,12.
ANN MARIE POWELL. 6402 Crescent Parkway. FBLA 9,10, Secretary 11,12; Colorguard 11,12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Girls' Basketball 9,10.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH POWERS. 3002 Rudolph Road. French Club 12; Gavel 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Witness 10; Beta 11,12.
TROY PRESTON. 2509 Arrington Road. FHA 12.
EDWARD DESMOND PROCTOR. 7707 Ardmore Road. Key Club 12; SCA 12; Beta 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Virginia All-State Cross Country Team 11, Central Region Cross Country Winner 12; Track 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Boys' State.
DONALD SCOTT PROFITT. 9205 Minna Drive. FBLA 11; Key Club 10,11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; SCA 12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10; Variety Show 11.

DENEEN LOUISE PRYOR. 4919 Wagner Avenue. Transferred from Louis D. Brandeis High School, New York, New York. FBLA 12.
JANEL TARA PUSTILNIK. 9202 Whitemont Drive. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Gavel 9; ICC 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 11,12; Pep Club 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Witness 10,11, Editor-in Chief 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; Quill & Scroll 11, Treasurer 12; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Variety Show 10,12.
JEFF PHONG QUACH. 4412 Walton Fram Drive. FBLA 11; French Club 11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V.Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12; Soccer 11.
LEWIS EUGENE REDFORD. 6916 Vanderbilt Avenue.

ROBERT DAVID REYNAUD. 2507 Arrington Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; FHA 11,12; SCA 11,12; Golf 10; Wrestling 9,10.
STEPHEN LUNDELL RHUDY. 1801 Murdoch Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; FHA 12; French Club 10,11; ICC 12; Key Club 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; SCA 11; SODA 11,12; Beta 11, President 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V.Basketball Co-Captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Captain 12; Tennis 11; Boys' State.
CHRISTINA YVONNE ROBINSON. 2505 Marrolt Road.
PATRICIA CARALEE ROOKS. 9401 Greenford Drive. Class Council 11,12; FBLA 11; French Club 11,12; Pep Club Vice-President 10; Y-Teens 9,10,11, President 12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Regional Symphonic 9, 10,11,12; All-County 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Barnum Orchestra 10; Annie Get Your Gun Orchestra 11; Variety Show 10; Winner of Richmond Symphony's Student Instrumental Competition 11; Youth Orchestra 11,12.

ZACHARY NEIL ROSKI. 4303 Walton Farms Drive. Class Council 11,12; FHA 11; SCA 12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Tennis 12; Variety Show 12.
CHARLES HYAM ROTHMAN. 2609 Rothland Drive. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia 9. FHA 9; Latin Club 10,11; Beta 12; Thespians 12; The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Our Town 12.
PHYLLIS DIANE SANDRIDGE. Route 1, Box 282, Glen Allen. FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 9,12.
ROBERT WALTHER SCHINI III. 25 Skipwith Green Circle. Gavel 11,12; Latin Club 9; Golf 11; Tennis 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Battle of the Brains 12.

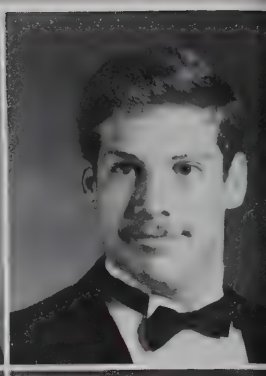
ROXANNE SCHWARTZ. 9401 Donora Drive. Class Council 9; FBLA 10; FHA 12; French Club 12; SCA 9; Spanish Club 9; Ti-Li 9,10; Annie Get Your Gun costumes 11.
BRIAN KEITH SEAY. 4918 Wagner Avenue #3. Concert Choir 9,10.
STUART KEITH SEILER. 2400 Manlyn Road. SCA 9; Key Club 10,11, Secretary 12; SCA 9; SODA 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V.Badsketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V.Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Boys' State Alternate.
ROBYN ANN SHAHDA. 2005 Marrolt Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; ICC 12; Keyettes 10,11, Vice President 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Witness 11, Copy Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11, Secretary 12; Variety Show 11,12; Girls' State Alternate.

RICHARD LEE SHARFF, JR.. 2113 Manlyn Road. Class Council President 9,10, Vice President 11, President 12; ICC 11; Key Club 9,10, Treasurer 11, 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 11 and 12; SCA 11,12; SODA 11,12; NHS 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9, Captain 10; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball Captain 10; Golf 10,11; Governor's School for the Gifted; Harvard Book Award 11.

MARY KELLEY SHELTON. 1819 Westhill Road. FHA 9.

DEBORAH LYNN SHEPHERD. 8532 Holly Hill Road. Class Council 11,12; FBLA 12; French Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; SEC 10,11; Ninth Grade Girls' Choir; Beta 11,12.

ARNOLD CRAIG SIDENBERG. 1201 Peachtree Boulevard. FBLA 9,10,11; FHA 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; J.V.Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12.

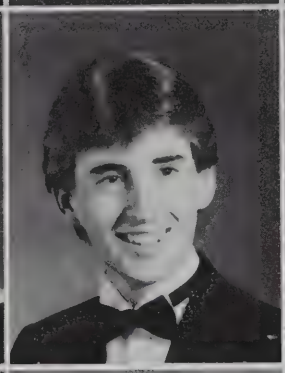


GREGORY EUGENE SIMMONS. 8707 Traditional Court. Spanish Club 11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Cross Country 10; Barnum orchestra 10, Annie Get Your Gun orchestra 11.

PAMELA REBEKAH SIMMS. 7803 Yolanda Road. Spanish Club 9,12; two medals in Rainbow Games 11.

DARRYL KEITH SMITH. 144 Thorncroft Drive , Glen Allen, Virginia. Science-Ecology Club 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Esemble 10,11,12; Assistant Mellophone Squad leader 11; Drum Major 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Barnum orchestra 10; Variety Show 10.

DEAN EARL SMITH. Rt. 1, Box 144, Glen Allen. J.V.Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12.

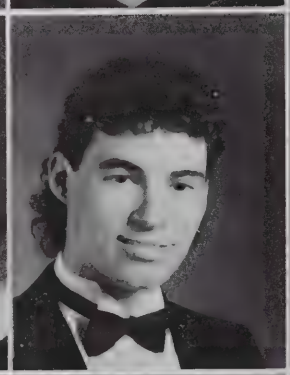
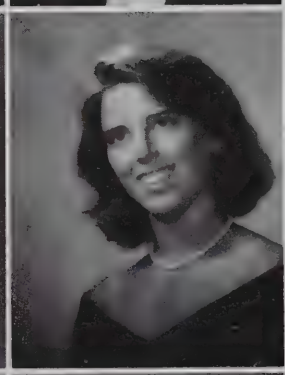


JACQUELINE JENÉEN SMITH. Rt. 1, Box 231 Belfast Road. FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOSEPH THOMAS SMITH. 6003 Fitzhigh Avenue. Spanish Club 10.

LISA MARIE SMITH. 1503 L Autumn Honey Court. FBLA 9,11, Vice-President 12; French Club 9; Y-Teens 11,12; Colorguard 12.

RHONDA RENÉE SMITH. 2006 Murdoch Road. Class Council 9, Historian 10, Historian 11, Historian 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader Captain; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; ICC 11,12; Keyettes 10,11, Historian 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Witness 9,10,Copy Editor 11, Copy Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11, President 12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10, Vice-President 11; President 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Senior Court Maid of Honor.

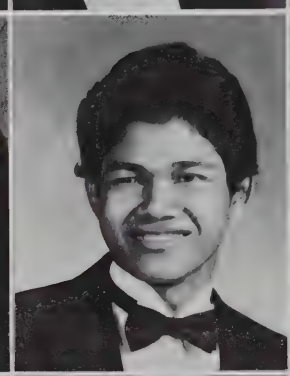
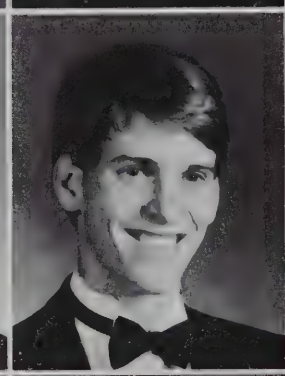



MICHAEL LAWRENCE SNAPP. 8416 Gaylord Road. Class Council 12; SODA 12; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Concert Choir [illegible] 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12.

NEANG SOK. 2704 Rudolph Road. Chess and Backgammon Club; Soccer 9, 10.

JAMES LOLLIES SPICER, IV. 2338 Thousand Oaks Drive. Basketball 9.

AUTUMN LYNN STANLEY. 1803 Nortonia Road. Art Club 10,11, President 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; ICC 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA 9, Historian 10,11,Big Sister 12; SODA 12; Science-Ecology Club 10,11,12; Sounds 12; NHS 11,Treasurer 12; Girls Basketball 9,10,12; Barnum 10; The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Variety Show 11, Writer 12; National Art Award 12.

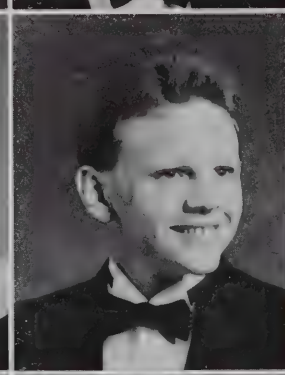



TRACY REED STEVENS. 3800 Voyager Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Science-Ecology Club 11,12; Colorguard 10,11; Marching Band 10, 11; Novettes 10; Ninth Grade Girls'Chorus;

LISA MICHELLE STRONG. 6405 Fitzhugh Avenue. FBLA 9,10,11, Secretary 12;

WILLIAM DAVID STUART. 2307 Wistar Court. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,President 12; Science Ecology Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Boys' State; Variety Show 11, Writer 12.

DANIEL LANAHAN SULLIVAN. 8213 Reinlamd Drive. FBLA 9; Gavel Circulation Manager 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

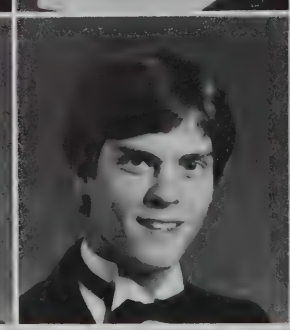


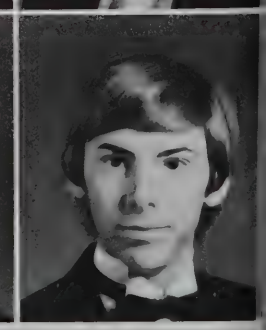
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT SWANSON. 6919 Staunton Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 10; J.V.Football 10.

RICHARD STEVEN SZYMANSKI. 4205 North Lakefront Drive. VICA 11,12.

TIMOTHY FRANKLIN TATE. 2376 Rickde Court. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10; Key Club 11,12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12;Sounds 10,11, Student Director 12; NHS 11,Vice President 12; Thespians 10,11, President 12;JV Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11, Co-Captain 12; Grease 9, Barnum 10, The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Our Town 12; Festival 12; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; VMEA Honors Choir 12.

RICHARD THOMAS TAYLOR. 8705 Greenford Drive. Cross Country 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.





Free ride

How does an all-expense-paid trip to Germany, three months out of school, plus experience in the working world sound? Seniors Fred Bouzek and Hoyt Brown found out exactly what it meant. Hauni Corporation, manufacturer of cigarette-making machines, sponsored vocational students to live and work in West Germany from March to May. Attending vocational classes at Hermitage allowed Fred and Hoyt to take advantage of the opportunity to experience German culture. Hauni paid for the entire trip including air fare and spending money.

As part of the program, Fred worked at a machine shop in Hamburg making objects such as hammers, compasses and other tools. Hoyt worked at a Mercedes-Benz Plant. The two knew very little German when they left the United States, but picked up the language quickly from classes they took and from living with German families. Fred remarked, "The Germans live a lot like we do in America. A lot of them even speak English."

For entertainment, they went to pubs, discos or out with their families. They visited cities such as Berlin, Munich and Bonn. They also toured attractions such as the Rhine River Valley, Tallest Mountain and the Berlin Wall.

Flashback. Seniors Fred Bouzek and Hoyt Brown reminisce about their stay in Germany. From living in Germany for three months, they learned much about the German way of life.

Animal attraction

Goats, pigs, boa constrictors and ferrets. In addition to the normal things teenagers collected throughout high school, some seniors chose unusual pets. These animals reflected their owners' personalities and imagination.

On her fifteenth birthday, the only thing Becky Boone wanted was a goat. Gypsy, a Nubean nanny goat, became Becky's shadow, following her around their 15 acre farm. The goat ate mainly hay and grass, but she especially enjoyed barbequed fritos. Becky chose her out of two kids because of Gypsy's long floppy ears and the spot on the tip of her head. "She jumps on people she doesn't know. She really is a lot of fun," commented Becky.

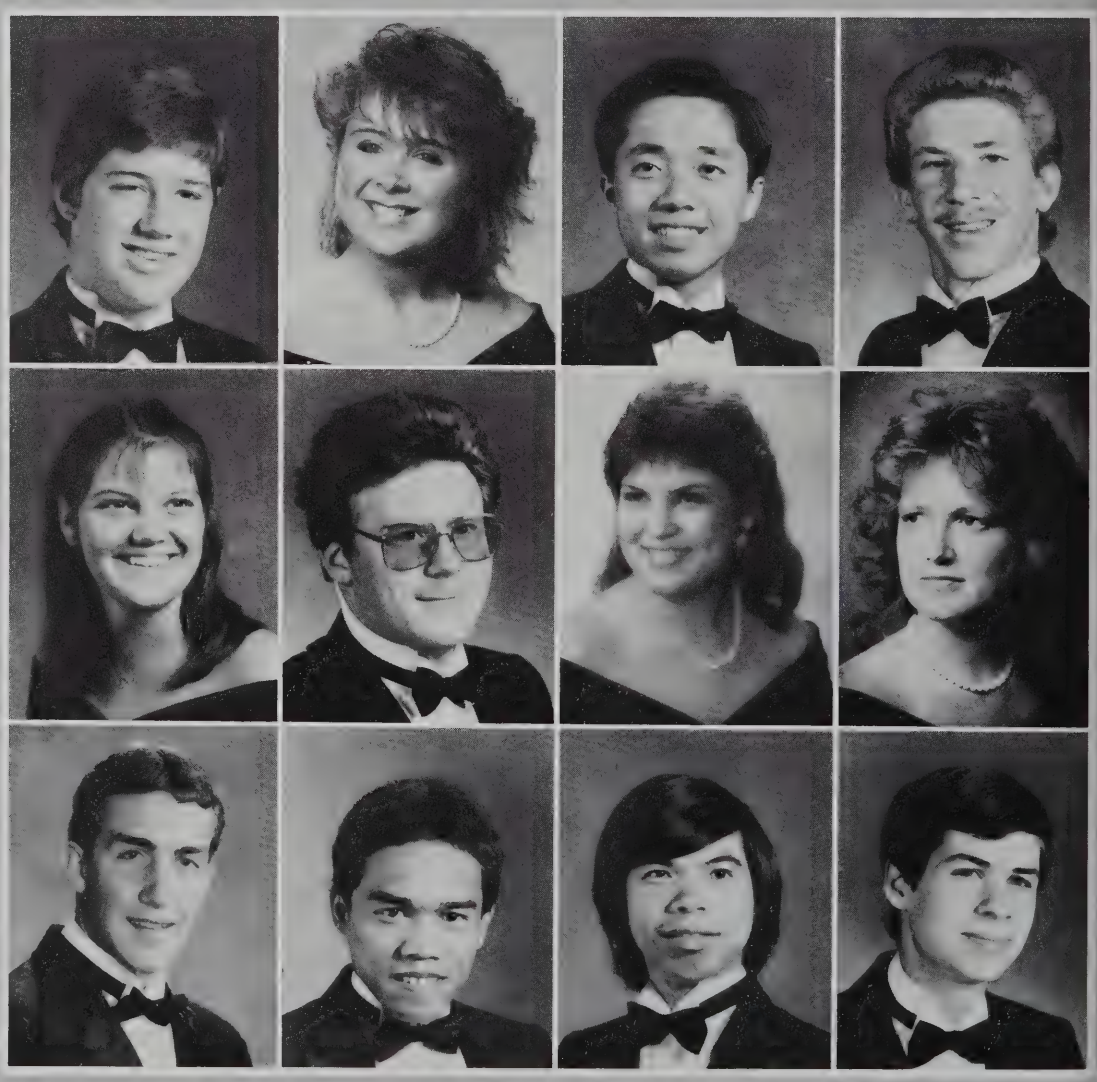
Juli Norris owned three rabbits, Smokey, Bunkin and Harvey. She kept them in cages in her backyard and fed them rabbit pellets and hay. A neighborhood dog killed one, but the two remaining rabbits mated, giving her a third rabbit again.

Since Johnny Capocelli liked the ferrets he saw in a pet store his girlfriend bought him one as a birthday present. Johnny's two dogs and one cat got along well with the new pet.

Kenny Bengel and Brennan Marilla both owned snakes. Brennan had two corn snakes and one green snake while Kenny had a pet boa constrictor. Brennan's reptiles lived in an aquarium along with his lizards. He fed them frozen mice, which he heated in a microwave and shook in front of the snakes to make them appear alive. Brennan remarked, "My mom plays with them more than I do. People think that snakes are slimy and scaly, but they are neither."

While visiting a wildlife refuge, Kenny found a wild piglet which the park manager gave him. At one time, he also owned a snow goose. He kept the goose for a year until its injured wing healed. His family also owned four squirrels, which entered and exited the house through a specially-made swinging door.

The seniors' interest in different animals was influenced by their family and environment. "I'm sure if I didn't live on a farm I wouldn't want a goat," Becky explained. Although a bit unusual the pets still offered companionship to their owners.



PHILIP STANLEY THOMPSON. 6319 Morningside Drive. Art Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.
MELISSA ANNE TOMLIN. 8701 Pinetop Drive. Class Council 9,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; ICC 12; SCA 9,11,12; Novettes 10,11,12; Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus; Beta 11,12; Thespians 11,12; We Have Always Lived in a Castle 9; Grease 9;' Mousetrap 10; Barnum 10; The Crucible 11; Annie Get Your Gun 11; Our Town 12; Festival 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12.
HUNG THAT TON. 6837 Carnegie Drive. Class Council 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; SEC 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.
VAN L. TRAINHAM. 6401 West Grace Street. FHA 12.

ANGELA DAWN TRAYNHAM. 9206 Woodlake Drive. FBLA 9,10, Treasurer 11, President 12, Regional Secretary 12; French Club 11, Historian 12; Beta 11,12; Track manager,10.
JAMES DAVID TUCKER. 5507 Old Richmond Avenue. Gavel 11; Latin Club 11,12; Witness 12; Varsity Basketball manager 12; J.V. Football 9; Student Trainer 9,10,11,12.
JENNIFER LEIGH TURNER. 2315 Homeview Drive. FBLA 11, Historian 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; All-County Chorus 10.
KATHRYN INATHE TURNER. 9310 Crystaslwood Lane. FBLA 11, Vice-President 12; FHA 9; Novettes accompanist 12; Sounds accompanist 12; Concert Choir accompanist 11; Beta 11,12; Softball 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12.

AUBREY EATON UTZ, III . 1704 Chadwick Drive. Class Council 12; FHA 12; ICC 12; Key Club 11,12; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; SCA 12; SODA 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Beta 11, Vice-President 12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Variety Show 12; Boys' State.
PHALLA VANN. 8599 Evesham Court, South. Soccer 9,10,11,12.
DOANH KIM VU
DANIEL PATRICK VUNCK. 2302 Marroit Road.

GREGORY WATERS.
DAVID LEONARD WEISS. 7909 Chowning Circle, Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Class Council 11, 12; Gavel 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Variety Show Writer 12;
TROY M. WILLIAMS. 3907 Redstone Drive. DECA 11, 12; Gavel 12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10, 11; Barnum sets 10; JV Football 9.
DAVID K. WINDMUELLER. 1919 Shenandoah Avenue. Forensics 9; SEC 12; Mousetrap 9.

WENDY KAYE WISHON. 2801 Darnell Road. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, Big Sister 12; SEC Secretary 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, President 12; Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Battle of the Brains Captain 11, 12; Variety Show 11, Writer 12.
LISA MARILYN WISNER. 3101 Comet Road. Art Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; FHA 9, 10; Barnum 10 crew; F.F.A. Horticulture 9.
AMY WOO. 2419 Capehart Road. FHA 12.
LYNDA ANNE WORRELL. 2306 Georgetown Drive. Class Council 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; French Club 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11; Grease costumes 9; Homecoming Parade 12.

ANDREA MARIE YENNEY. 4206 West End Drive. FBLA 11; Witness 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, Captain 12.
TINA MICHELLE YORK. 2413 Beacon Lane. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9.
DAWN MARIE YOUNG. 1705 Chadwick Drive. Art Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 12; ICC 10, 11; Latin Club 9, Secretary-Treasurer 10, Vice President 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, Big Sister 12; Homecoming Princess 12.
ROSE P. YUEN. 6404 Horsepen Road. Transferred from Henrico High School, Richmond, Virginia. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Ti-Li 12.

Junior class officers. Sponsors Ms. Joan Faulkner, Mrs. Judy Harrell, President Hymie Genderson, Vice-President Carol Ann Toney, Secretary Jennifer Sperberg, Treasurer Jay Lenzi, Historian Tia Bain.

Junior Class Council. Front Row: Bowen Richwine, Patricia Taylor, Michelle Pfeiffer, Amy E. Jones, Julie Ann Constantino, Maria Matenopoulos, Kim Short, Laura Munford, Deanna Parker, Vicki Bond, Alison Levin; **Second Row:** Michael Winslow, Veronica Taylor, Cathy Eunice, Yoly Leon, Kim Bradshaw, Shari Bernstein, Carol Page Childress, Richy Rollings, Mary Catherine Skammer, Missy Hudgins, Sara Manwiller, Beth Puryear; **Third Row:** Kim Sawyer, Christy Garnett, Binh Nguyen, Tommy Jenkins, Cassandra Williamson, Kathy Kaskie, Cosette Stevens, Sarah Penhallow, Pam Smith, Kendal Powers, Jenny Bragg; **Back Row:** Sherrie Swartz, Kim Levan, Barbara LaRue, Robert Hagar, Chris Cameron, Bryan Burcher, Kin Headley, Seon Park, Jenni Schini, Sharon Proffitt, Jeff Harris, Wendy Youngblood.

Wanda Adams
Robert Aldred
Tawnya Allen
Timothy Alston
Richard Alterescu
George Amos

Becky Anderson
Joy Anderson
Doug Atkins
Tia Bain
Khoren Bandazian
Theresa Barker

Mark Bearden
Chris Bennardo
Sheri Bernstein
Cretia Blankenship
Bobby Blick
Lafond Blount

Andy Bogin
Vicki Bond
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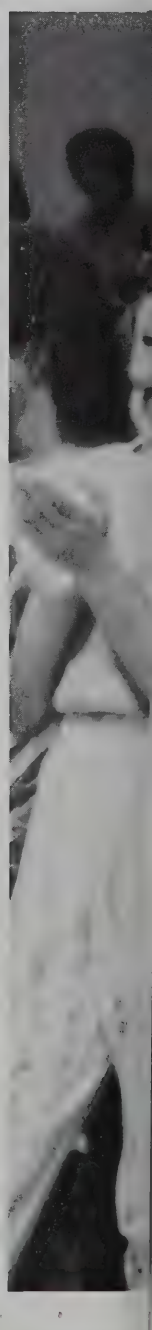
Theresa Brownie



Great Expectations

With two dances to plan, members of the Junior Class Council had little time to waste. After Homecoming and the Variety Show, the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance, traditionally a junior class function, occupied their time until February 8, when the dance took place. With one responsibility off their minds, members of the class council looked forward to the Prom in May. To finance the Sadie Hawkin's dance, members of the class sold baseball shirts imprinted with the names of all their classmates. Once the dance was over, the class council's members and officers breathed a sigh of relief as they discovered that they had received a profit that would underwrite the expenses for the Prom.

The juniors presented further evidence of their school spirit throughout the year. Who could forget the tricycle race which they won at a fall pep rally? President Hymie Genderson and Vice-President Carol Ann Toney maneuvered the three wheeled chariot in this contest. Also in the fall, the juniors took part in the Homecoming parade with their float, "Outclass the Trojans." In the annual spirit link competition against Freeman, juniors contributed generously. Members helped with the air-conditioning fund by performing "We Are the Hot and Sweaty Children" in the Variety Show. They also worked at Miller and Rhoades by taking inventory to earn more money for the fund. Although the members of the council had little time for resting, they enjoyed helping with these beneficial events.

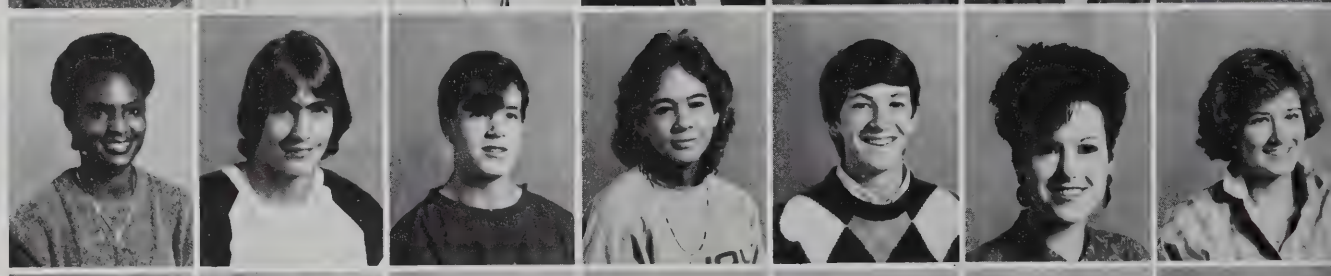
Join the crowd! Junior class members get right into the swing of things at an early fall pep rally. Their enthusiasm helped to promote school spirit during the football season.

Robbie Brunel
Bennett Bullock
Bryan Burcher
Diane Burnette
Todd Burton
Chris Cameron
Denise Campbell

Margaret Capocelli
William Carter
Kathy Caskie
Carol Page Childress
John Childress
Jong Chung
Julie Constantino

Lisa Cooper
Dawn Cowan
Keith Crabtree
Kathy Crigger
Jill Crockett
Billy Crone
Chris Cummings

Monica Davis
Ray Davis
Sean Davis
Candy Dehner
Michael Dewey
Deanna Dickerson
Claudia Dillon



Tony Dip
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Pat Dolan
Trevor Domayer
Cathy Dunn
Donny DuVal
Mark Dyson

John Eckler
David Edwards
Doug Elder
James Ellis
Scott Ellis
Dirk Engels
Robert Ettinger

Cathy Eunice
Pam Faiella
Melissa Fisher
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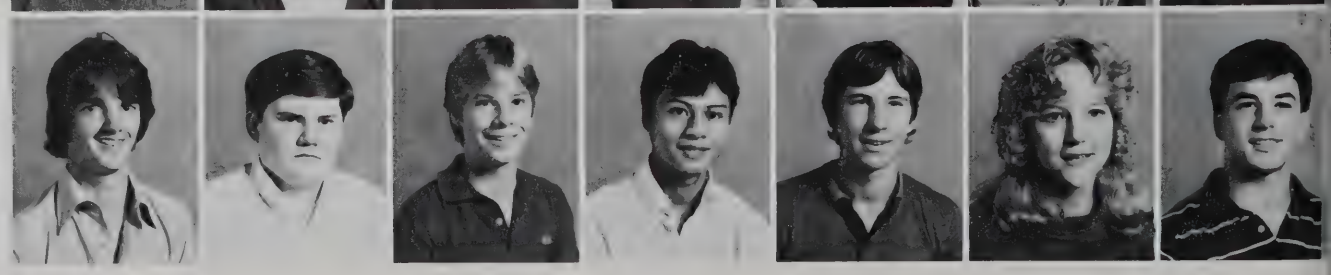


The write stuff

Is there a life after TAG? Some junior class members, concerned with a continuation of the program, helped to organize a newsletter to send to former Talented and Gifted students. These students directed their energies towards MECCA, Means for Extracurricular Creative Achievement. This group involved motivated participants who worked during their spare time. Member Tia Bain commented, "We are always looking for interested people." Juniors Christy Garnett, Judy Rosman, Amy Strickland and Michael Winslow also participated in this activity.

MECCA began during the '84-'85 school year. The first issue of their newsletter, which contained information about programs offered in different fields, appeared in April. The organization included students from four or five high schools. Members met prior to the publication of each newsletter to organize the information they had collected. These gatherings, at Holladay Elementary School, took place under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Pelfrey. Each satellite school had a liaison teacher, who relayed messages to the sponsor from the participating students and vice versa. English teacher Mrs. Betty Cary took part in this aspect of the program. The group attempted to gain recognition during the course of the school year.

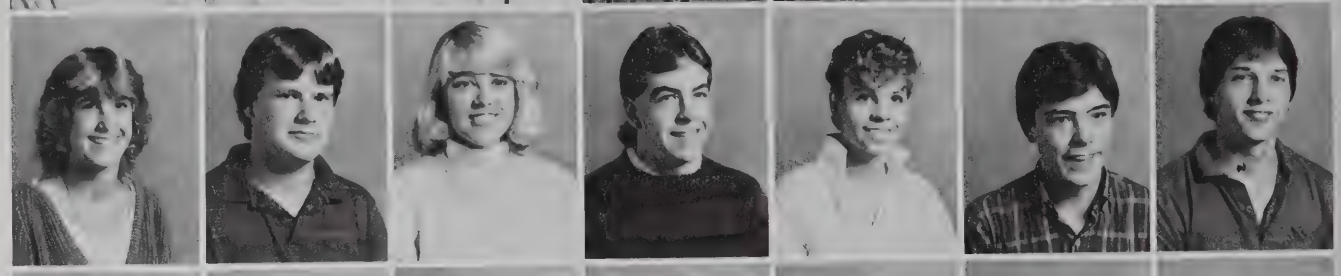
Frankly speaking. Michael Winslow, Tia Bain, and Christy Garnett, members of MECCA, inform one another of facts they have uncovered. The students who participated in MECCA met in order to consolidate their information prior to each publication of the organization's newsletter.

Chris Germain
Andy Gershman
Lewis Gerson
Linda Giles
Suzanne Gilliam
Vineida Gilliam
Lisa Glenn

Michael Goldstone
Angela Gordon
Sherri Gowen
Sam Graham
L.A. Green
Jimmy Grimsley
Valerie Groome

Kathy Gross
Kristie Gunn
Scott Guthrow
Robert Hager
Andrea Hall
Jeff Harris
Michael Harvey

Lisa Haskins
Richard Hatch
Dianne Hatcher
Darren Hawker
Kim Hawkes
Kin Headley
Brad Helquist



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Craig Herring
Crystal Hicks
Alissa Hinkley
Richard Hite
Jeff Hogue
Jason Hooker

Missy Hudgins
Keith Hull
Brian Hunter
Randy Hurowitz
Darron Hurt
Harvey Hutchinson
Todd Hutchinson

Charles Igel
Chris Isbell
Jared Jackson
Rodney Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Stephanie James
John Jarratt

Joanne Jarrelle
Tommy Jenkins
Candace Johnson
Amy Jones
Michelle Jones
Bernie Jordan
Renee Kaufelt

Kimberly Kennedy
Amy Kirby
Maria Klotz
Tammy Krantz
Christine
Sasha Landers
Barbara LaRue

Hope Latimer
Barbara Lawrence
Mary Beth Lawson
Ha Le
Jay Lenz
Yoly Leor
Larry Leskowyak

Alive and kickin'

As the only girl in her karate class, junior Tabitha Brown experienced frequent anxiety attacks. During the summer before the eighth grade, Tabitha began taking karate from a specialized school in Ashland.

At first, she took lessons six days a week, three hours a day, but it did not interfere with her school work. Within two and one half years, Tabitha had gone through seven belts, finally earning her first-degree black belt.

Along with the black belt came the knowledge necessary to begin teaching her own classes. During her first year she taught 15 students three days a week.

While teaching, Tabitha still competed up and down the east coast, accumulating over 150 trophies. Although she did not receive a great deal of money, she taught mostly because of her love for karate. Tabitha stated "If you are taking karate for the right reasons, such as self-defense, fun, or exercise, I would strongly encourage it, but if you are going to take it to learn how to fight, I would not recommend it. You'll only be getting yourself into trouble"

Best foot forward. Junior Tabitha Brown demonstrates one of the most common karate moves-the front kick. Tabitha moved from this move to more difficult manuevers on her way to a blackbelt.

Kim Levan
David Levet
Alison Levin
Louann Leviner
Mike Lewis
Freddie Loving
Ann Lowery

Doug Lowry
Billy Lucas
Sarah Lucy
Jimmy Lukhard
Keith Lum
Saravatey Ly
Minh Ly

Mini Morsels

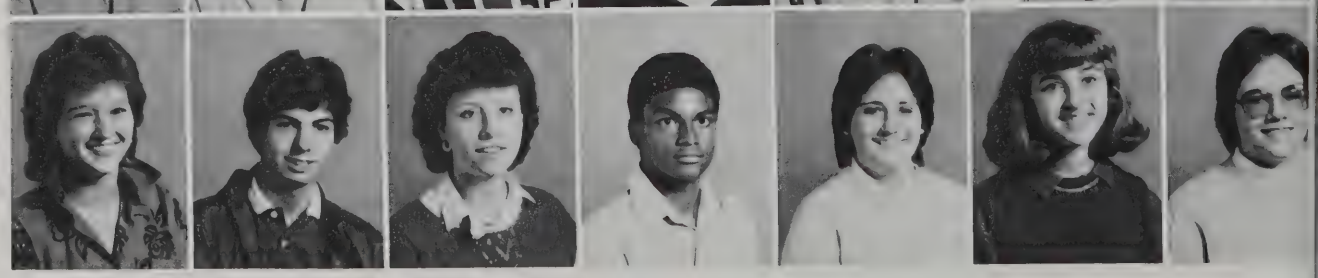
Food, food, everyone needs food. Parents supply food for their children, pet owners supply food for their pets, but who supplies food for dolls? Junior Christy Garnett found the answer when she began creating miniature foods for doll houses. Influenced by her mother's fascination with making wooden doll houses, Christy also became interested in this hobby.

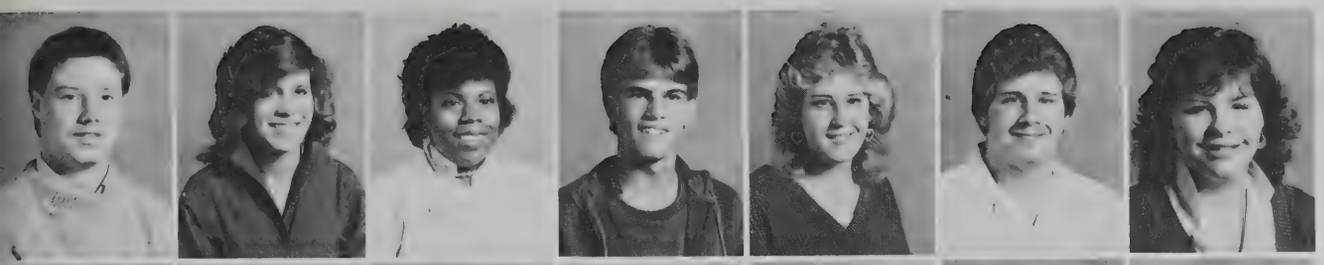
The ingredients of the miniatures consisted of shredded white bread and glue. Adding acrylic paint helped her to attain a more realistic color. After baking for 20 minutes, the mixture resembled bread dough. Besides pastries and desserts, Christy also made flowers such as carnations and roses. "I haven't tried anything really hard yet," explained Christy. "I get my instructions from books and pastries are pretty easy to make. But with all the things available, anything is possible."

Although making certain types of miniatures required special equipment, Christy utilized only a special type of cookie cutter and toothpicks as her tools. Having gotten the bug for this hobby, she continued to expand her skills in hopes of creating her own specialities.

Meng Ly
Pete Makkas
Sara Manwiller
Brian Martin
Maria Matenopoulos
Mary Matthews
John Mattox

Nicole Maxey
David Mazloom
Linda McDowell
Merv McKenney
Tina McMasters
Stephanie Messler
Susan Middlebrook





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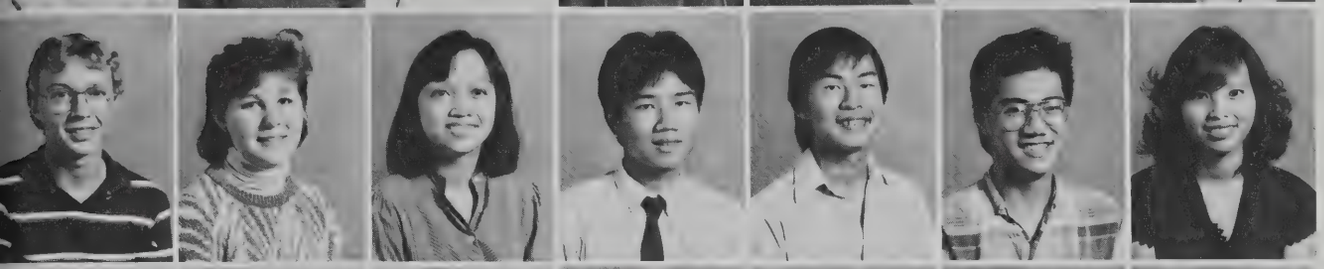
Cassandra Minor
Tag Montague
Mike Mull
Missy Mull
Laura Munford



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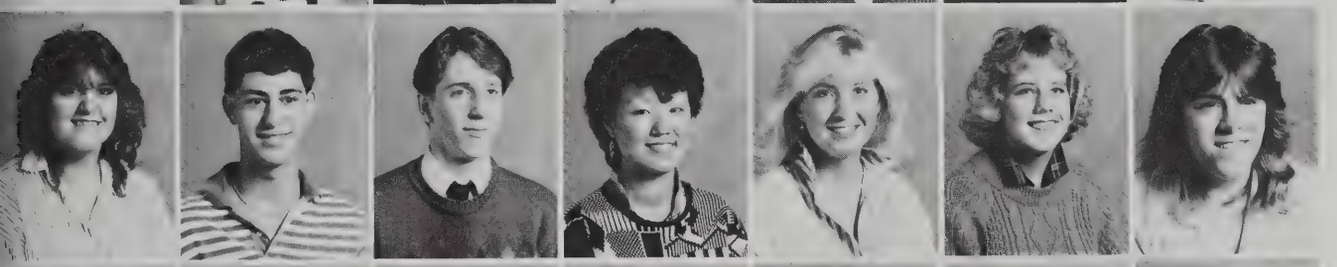

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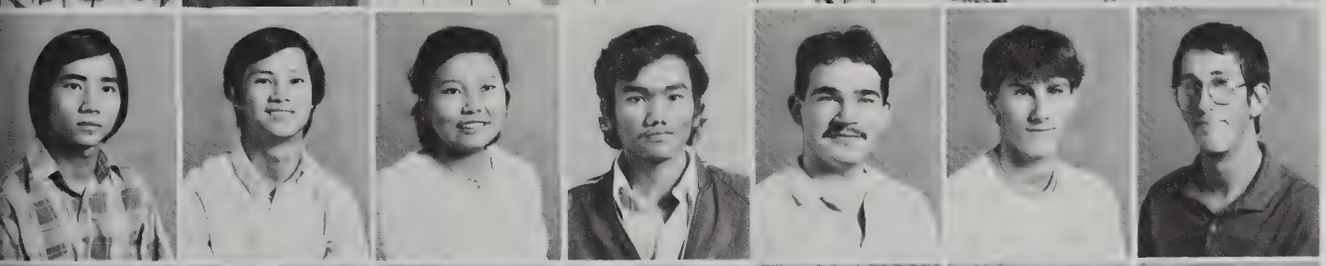
Ngoc-Yen Pham



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Vuong Pham
Dong Phan
Neang Pich
Clifford Pickels
Jody Plageman
Darrell Poindexter

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Kelly Powers
Kendal Powers
Phyrun Prak
Bart Proctor
Kim Proffitt
Sharon Proffitt

Beth Puryear
Shari Quisenberry
Lisa Ragland
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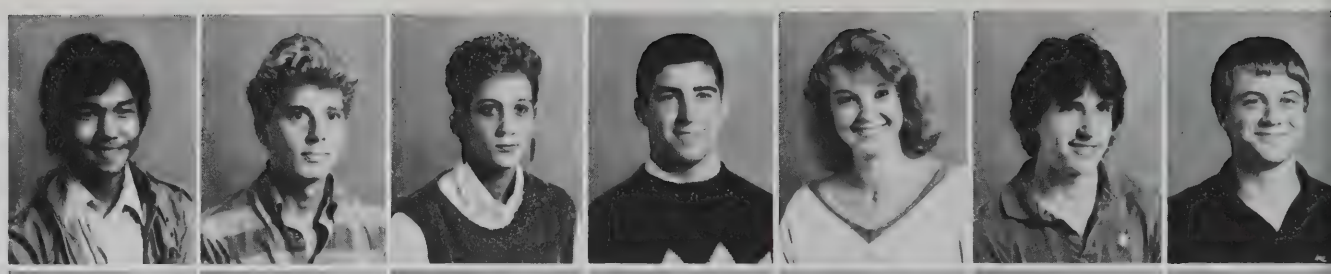

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Mitzi Shankle
Danny Shea

Tony Shebelskie
Travis Sherry
Laurie Shiek
Kim Short
Chris Siefke
Kheang Siem
Mary Catherine Skammer

David Smith
Pam Smith
Tammy Smith
Brian Snead
Scott Soukup
Jennifer Sperberg
Terese Steinbrecher

Cosette Stevens
Renee Story
Amy Strickland
Jill Stroud
Sherry Stroud
Chip Suttle
Freddie Swanson

Sherry Swartz
Carrington Tate
Nikki Tate
Patricia Taylor
Veronica Taylor
Carol Ann Toney
Tracy Trimble

Sarah Turner
Brian Uncapher
Chris Varacalli
Daniel Vass
Keith Vestal
Anne Walker
Anissa Ward

Going places

Ride the bus — no way! Juniors reached the golden age of 16 when they could make riding the bus a thing of the past. No longer did they have to rush out of the house, hoping that they hadn't missed the bus, only to wait in the foulest weather. Nor must they bum rides everywhere. They finally received the priviledge of driving to school.

To upperclassmen, riding the bus seemed worse each year. In their eyes walking provided a better means of transportation, though driving tended to rank as number one. However, as junior Jennifer Sperberg pointed out, "One good thing about the bus is you know it's going to be there when you need it." She enjoyed the freedom to come and go without having to depend on others for rides. She also admitted that relying on others for transportation created a problem with extra-curricular activities. Though drivers often carpooled, they did so at their convenience. Junior Hymie Genderson emphasized the freedom and independence he finally obtained. He appreciated the ability to "get up and go", especially after a hard game of football.

Driving teens had their own means of avoiding traffic. Junior Lance Padow did so after games by staying in the back of the parking lot. Others accomplished by allowing themselves extra time to get to school.

They're off. Amidst the traffic and confusion drivers entertain the same idea of trying to get out of the parking lot as quickly as possible. Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the privelege of driving to school.

Randy Waters
Lewis White
Warren White
Kim Whitrock
Vickie Williams
Cassandra Williamson
Alex Willie

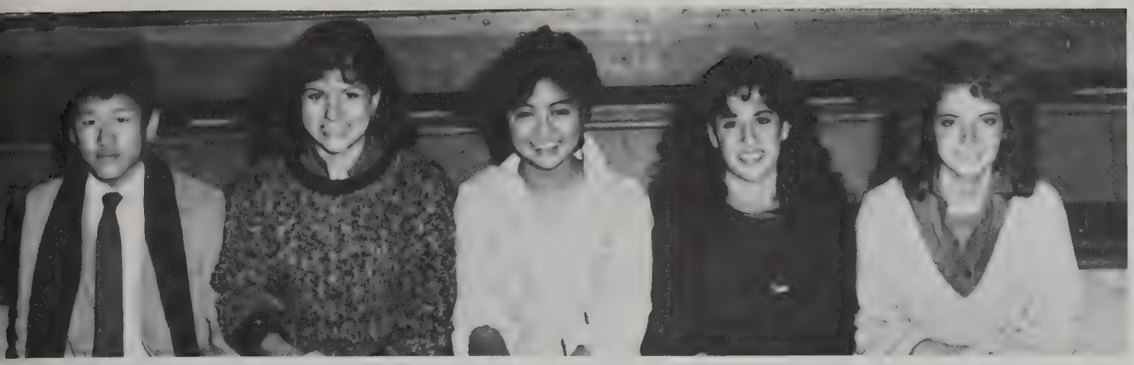
Edward Winfree
Michael Winslow
Melanie Wiseman
Darrin Witten
Laura Young
Wendy Youngblood
Josh Zimm

Not second class

Five-four-three-two-one, Bombs away! . . . At the end of the Homecoming dance, red, white, and black balloons dropped from the gymnasium ceiling and onto the crowded dance floor. The morning prior to the dance,the members of the Sophomore Class Council spent hours decorating the gym for "Rockin' til Midnight." The sponsors, Mrs. Ann Lancaster and Mr. Jay Arena supervised the dance."The dance brought in a lot of money and everyone had lots of fun!" exclaimed Secretary,Mary Ann Nueno.

To achieve success from the dance and other projects , the officers created committees. For example, the fundraising group collected over $1000 from wrapping paper and candy sales. The Publicity Committee made posters announcing class activities.

Sponsoring the gymnastics team increased school spirit and the involvement of the sophomores. Prior to the meets, the class members stuffed goodie bags for the team."We tried to encourage attendance at the meets as well as build the confidence of the team ," commented President Jong Han. To accomplish this,the sophomores attended the meets and cheered them on.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. President Jong Han, Vice President Kristen Franson, Secretary Mary Ann Nueno, Treasurer Diana Falco, Historian Tara Perkinson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Theresa Cupido, Elaine Horner, Diane Kibler, Mark Nanavati, Jeff Sharff, Deanne England, Julie Sims, Stephanie Crabtree, Jackie Wilson, Melanie Watkins, Kim Hogge; **Second row:** Kelly Jarvis, Julia Pittard, Elizabeth Knight, Tracy Hodge, Amy Fultz, Kim Edwards, Tim Crane, Darcy Williamson, Josh Olshansky, Babak Alimard: **Third row:** Julie Gelletly, Jenny Kates, Dori Williams, Katherine Anderson, Stacie Moore, Julie Tyler, Kelly Hughes, Mary Helen Howard, Tonia Thaxton, Cathy Graham, Jennifer Boswell; **Back row:** Tracey Carter, Sharon Lampkin, Rosemary Holland, Karen Kennedy, Yolla Zaitoun, Trisha Thaxton, Heather Stewart, Michele Kates.

Gilbert Abernathy
Ellen Albright
Babak Alimard
Kelly Allen
Tim Allison
Kathryn Anderson
Kevin Anderson

Scott Angevine
Patrick Archer
Jeanne Aube
B.J. Ayers
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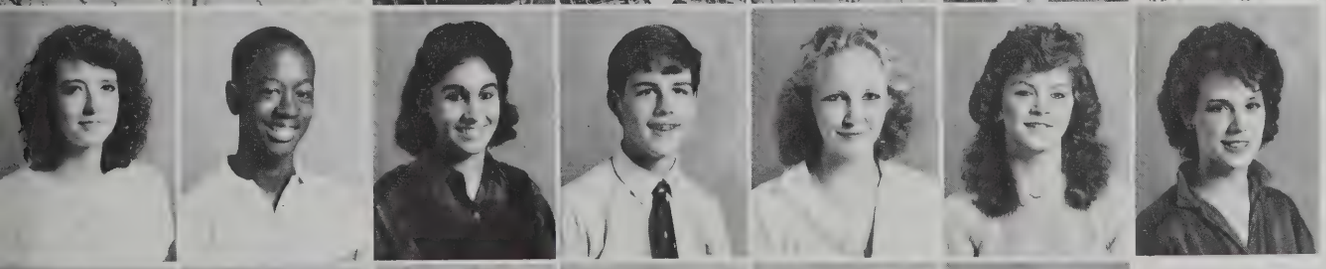

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Robin Branch
Melanie Braswell

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Dwayne Brown
Eleanor Brown
Kristin Bruner

Jeff Bryant
Brian Burnett
Charles Burnett
Karen Burnette
Doug Burton
Miles Burton
Africa Cabello

Forest Caldwell
Chris Call
Melinda Callahan
Kelly Campbell
Bob Capocelli
Natalie Cardwell
Bruce Carrington

Tracey Carter
Mark Castillo
Pam Catron
Bryan Caudill
Mike Chenault
Hoang Chau
Seng Chhem

Henry Chow
Dan Christian
Sherry Clifton
Susan Coates
Danny Coulbourn
Bailey Coulter
Stephanie Crabtree

Tim Crane
Theresa Cupido
Angela Custalow
Jessica Dail
Crissy D'Amato
George Davis
Robert Davis

Steve Davis
Travis Dickens
Mark Dixon
Bronson Dodson
Gary Dodson
Brian Donohoe
Steve Dozier

Joan Driver
Susan Dunn
Cathy Durrette
Karen Dyke
Cherie Eades
Beth Easton
Michael Eckler

Bobby Edwards
Kim Edwards
Kim Egbert
Deanne England
Ray Engott
Brian Epps
Diana Falco

Sherri Farley
Melissa Farmer
Greg Fleming
Steve Fleming
Kristen Franson
Donnie Fretwell
Sean Fretwell

Jennifer Fricke
Greg Fudala
Michelle Fuller
Amy Fultz
Chris Garverick
Daniel Gaskell
Julie Gelletly

Twirl it!

Years of lessons and practices paid off for sophomore Tara Perkinson. The moment came when she won two state titles for strut and modeling at the 1985 Virginia State Baton twirling Competition, in Danville, Virginia. "Winning these titles is the most exciting thing that has happened to me," said Tara.

Under the instruction of Jean Campbell of the Virginia Batonettes, she began taking lessons at the age of 9. The fun and challenge encouraged her to enter state and national competitions. She travelled to Charlottesville for the Miss Majorette of Virginia Competition and to the World's Fair in 1982. She also went to Notre Dame College in Indiana for Nationals, where she won first place in flag baton in 1985.

Since the summer of 1984, she took private lessons form Kay Colon, a former competitive majorette. Tara had to travel to Potomac, Maryland for lessons every other Sunday. Kay taught her advance tricks and worked with her on her strut and solo. Tara practiced one to two hours each day on her individual routines. She also practiced with the Marching Band every morning during football season. Despite the strict concentration on her baton work, Tara still managed to keep up with her school work. She planned to continue her twirling throughout high school and hoped to receive a scholarship to Virginia Tech.

Mud slinging. Sophomore Tara Perkinson entertains the crowd during halftime at the Patrick Henry game. Because of the rainy weather of the previous week Tara performed with the bandfront groups on the track.

Shawn Gershman
Bobby Gibson
Roy Gleason
Ed Gooding
Steve Gowen
Tonya Gowen
Cathy Graham

Jay Gravatt
Randy Greene
Tiffany Greene
Andy Greer
Terry Gregory
Karen Grenier
Robbie Gronback

Cathy Grubbs
Jay Gugino
Kenny Gulasky
Jason Gurkin
Brad Haley
Wayne Hampton
Jong Han

Part time

At 3:35, when the rest of the students headed home and the campus emptied, senior Phalla Vann changed status from student to worker. Phalla worked from 3:35 to 7:30 p.m. each weekday, cleaning the office and Building One. After holding the job for two years, he found it had advantages over other types of work. The job fit Phalla's needs because it expanded to full time in the summer but allowed him to work fewer hours during the school year. He also enjoyed working with other students and earning more than minimum wage.

The system proved advantageous to the school because it allowed closer contact with the custodial staff. After an unsuccessful experience using a professional firm, the administration decided to switch to student workers. Because of the pride the students held in their campus they worked more carefully than an outsider would. If problems arose, the school found it easier to contact student workers to correct the situation.

Clean up your act. Senior Phalla Vann and junior Jeff Hogue sweep up the Home Ec room to ready it for the following day. To help the school as well as provide part time employment, the school hired students for custodial work.

Camile Hancock
Randy Handschuh
William Hanson
Bubba Harris
Craig Harver
Eddy Helquist
Eric Hester

Bubba Higgason
Tracy Hodge
Kim Hogge
Rosemary Holland
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Kenny Hopkins
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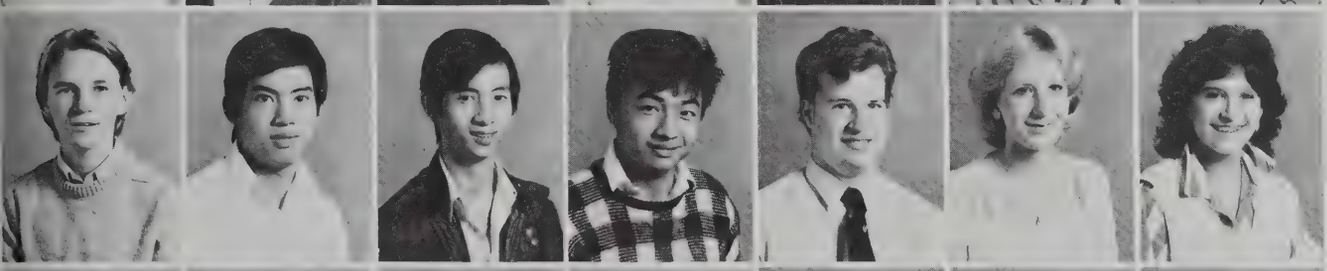

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Wayne Huynh
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Chuck Jenkins
Matt Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Susan Johnson
Lisa Jones
Susan Jones

Trip Jones
Jennifer Kates
Michele Kates
Chenda Kay
Mike Keit
Karen Kennedy
D'anne Kepler

Diane Kibler
Karen Kingan
Ken Kingan
Elizabeth Knight
Michael Kroll
Ryland Kuper
Cindy Lambert

Sharon Lampkin
Chris Lane
Tammy Lazenby
Lien Le
John Lee
Linda Levin
Kristina Liles

Joe Ramsey
Stephanie Redford
Joanie Reece
Vicki Reel
Sharon Rhudy
Renee Richards
Steven Richardson

Melanie Rimler
Spence Roberts
Lee Robinson
David Rodgers
Betty Rollins
Rebecca Roscoe
Yvonne Rouse

Lara Samuels
Kelli Sandvig
Wendy Sauls
Karin Scanlon
Debbie Shackleford
Jeff Sharff
Julie Shaw

Danny Shepherd
Stephanie Shepherd
Robert Sherdel
Julie Sims
Marsha Siva
Daniel Sledd
David Sledd

Jeri Sue Slonaker
Coleen Smith
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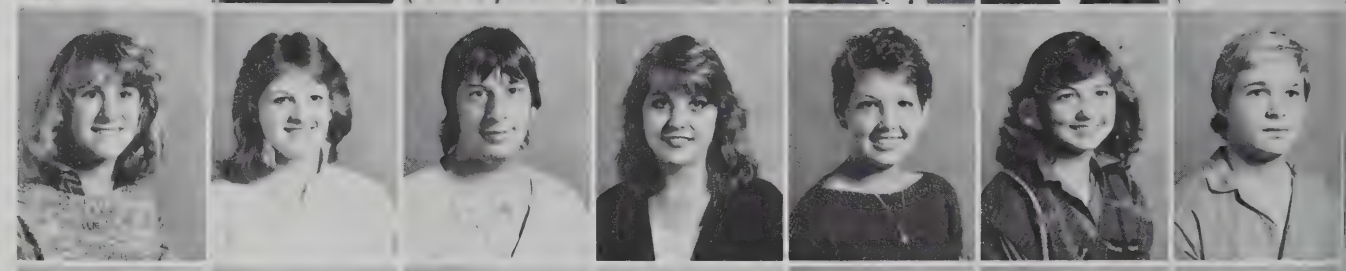
Debbie Soukup
Stacy South
Shane Spooner



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Cheryl Thompson
Todd Thruston
Donnie Topping

Kim Tran
Peter Tran
Leo Tran
James Tuck
Tracy Tucker
Andy Turner
Julie Tyler

Keep smiling

Hospitalized and separated from friends and family, eight-year old Ana Huezo kept her spirits high. She came to Richmond from El Salvador for a kidney transplant. News of Ana's need of an organ donor and financial support spread to the Hermitage Road Church of Christ through the Ronald McDonald House. Sophomore Stacy South, a member of this church met Ana and began visiting her on a regular basis. Stacy felt the need to let others know of Ana's illness and to help in any way possible. Stacy found communicating with Ana easy. "I know some Spanish and she knows a little English, but mostly I can understand her by her expressions," she emphasized.

Prior to coming to the United States, Ana's family saved enough money to pay for the operation. Because of complications they had to turn to others for help. Alerting the Spanish Club, which donated a percentage of its treasury, Stacy initiated the process of seeking support. The Beta Club also held a fundraiser to collect money especially for this cause.

A kiss of thanks. Ana Huezo expresses her gratitude to sophomore Stacy South for her support and friendship. Stacy visited Ana in the hospital to boost her spirits and in return, made a new friend.

Peter Vithoulkas
Valerie Ware
Melanie Watkins
Gary Whitehorne
Nathan Wilcox
Dori Williams
Jimmy Williams

Michelle Williams
Darcy Williamson
Brian Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Brandi Windham
Kris Wine
Wendy Wingfield

Kathy Winston
Bill Woo
Julie Wright
Paul Yi
Yolla Zaitoun
Lainee Zell
Matt Zupicich

Bit by bit

Pieces of wood and a saw challenged sophomore Bubba Higgason to display his craftmanship by building useful or decorative items. He made a computer desk which he displayed at the Henrico County Festival of Art and Technology. A spice rack, an address plaque and a napkin holder added to his collection.

Bubba's interest in industrial art began in the eighth grade. Encouragement from his parents inspired him to continue his study though Wood Technology Three.

With regard to his hobby, Bubba commented, "Building the pieces took a lot of planning and effort, but the help of the teacher made it fun and rewarding." Bubba doubted he would choose woodworking as a career; nevertheless, it remained an enjoyable pastime.

Wood work. Sophomore Bubba Higgason uses a table saw to split a piece of wood. He ultilized his class time to increase his knowledge in wood technology and to finish projects.

John Linblad
Cheryl Lewellyn
Melinda Lloyd
Matt Long
Cheryl Ann Lovett
Jack Lowry
Mark Lukhard

Chi Luu
Ted Lydon
Matthew Lyell
Tel Lyman
Mazin Mahmoud
Pam Malecheck
Beth Mann

Andrea Marciante
Allyson Margaret
Kim Marks
Beverly Marsh
Ricky Martin
Shannon Martin
Danny Massey

Ronnie Maxey
Stephanie Mays
Anna McKenzie
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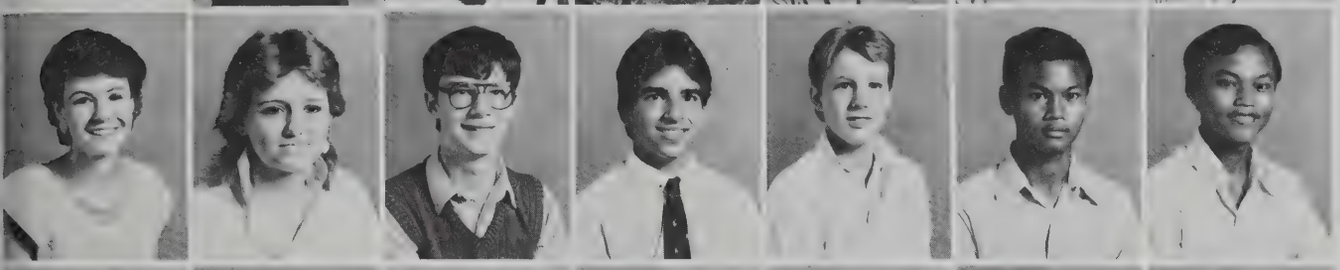
Darryl McPeters
Stuart Meyst
Jay Mills



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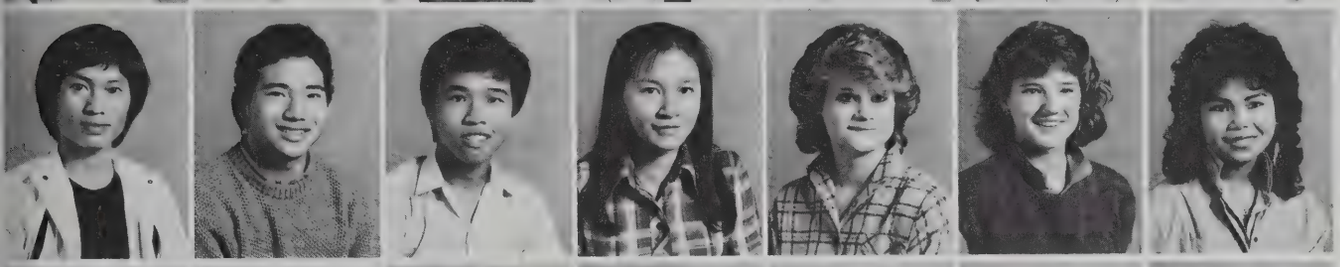
Stacie Moore
Chuck Musser
Mark Nanavati
John Nation
Min Neil
My Neil



Nanh Ngo
Don Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
Thy Nguyen
Tammy Noblett
Angela Noel
Sheila Nop

Gail Norris
Jeff Norris
Tammy Norris
Debra Nuckels
Mary Ann Nueno
Ed O'Beirne
Eric O'Brien

Heather O'Kennon
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Josh Olshansky
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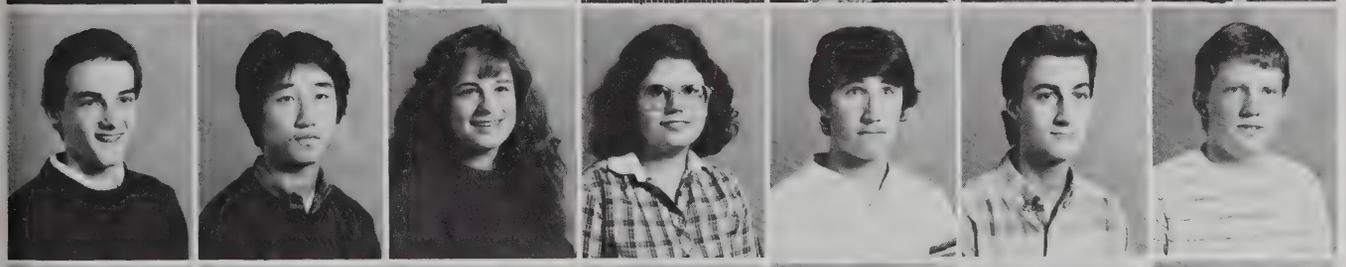
Ross Owens
Trevor Oxenham



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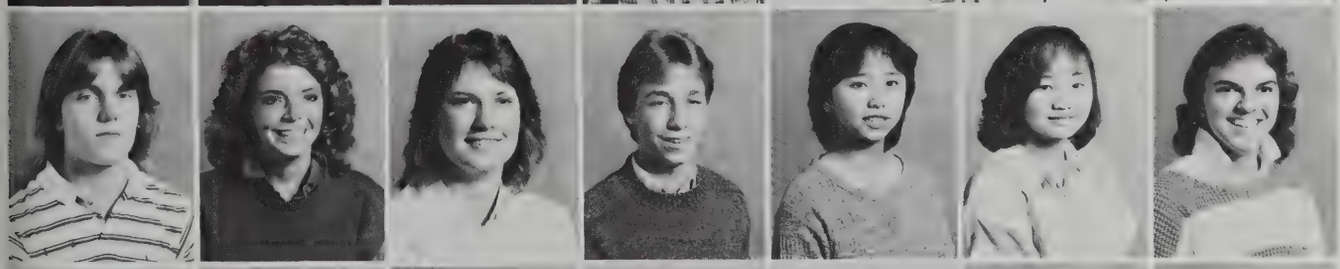
Heather Parker
Tracy Parsley
Jacob Pasternak
Gray Patrick
Ricky Patterson



Tannon Penland
Tara Perkinson
Jeannie Perry
Michael Pfeiffer
Chi Phan
Diem Phan
Julia Pittard

Robert Pouncey
Bob Powers
Rebecca Presley
Mason Pritchett
John Pumphrey
Shannon Putt
Cherie Rackley

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Stevie Marks, Debbie Gershman, Jennifer Weiner, Stephanie Padow, Jennifer Mason, Beverly Wyatt, Donna Adams, Melanie Woolcott, Ann Tran; **Second row:** Lee Alman, Cathy Holliday, Michelle Cogdell, Gwen Williams, Laurel Pea, Becky Burton, Mike Gordon, Tamara Rogers, Gina Fadool, Becky Bradshaw; **Back row:** Damon Veremakis, Elyse Schechter, Stacie West, Yvette Bland, Danah Wood, Mary Moore, Rodney Hughes, Jeff Collins, Ricky Holtz.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. President Dustin Sanderson, Vice-President Tommy Garnett, Secretary Nicole Brown, Treasurer Marquita McKinney, Historian Michelle Perkins.

Late bloomers

"The freshmen might have gotten off to a slow start, but it was a good one!," stated freshmen class secretary Nicole Brown. Although the class elected officers in October, they did not find sponsors until December. Once Mr. Bob Jenkins and Mrs. Dottie DuVall took on the responsibilities, the freshmen developed their agenda for the year.

Fundraising became a major priority for the class. Besides the traditional project of selling refreshments at the dances, candy and doughnut sales added to their treasury. "The freshmen devoted much time and enthusiasm towards the Class Council," observed Mr. Jenkins. This excitement helped the class reach their goal of $1,000.

Talking it over. Freshmen Jamie Mathews and Kim Williams debate on the best candidates for class officers. Soon after elections, the freshmen started the year's activities.

Ladies night. Freshmen relax in refreshment room during the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Following tradition the Freshman class sold drinks and snacks.

Donna Adams
David Al-Attiyah
Charles Aldred
Tracey Aldred
Angela Alexandri
Lee Alman
Michelle Anderson

Susan Andonian
Pam Apsley
Angie Ashworth
Anne-Marie Axselle
Christy Bainbridge
Jason Baird
Raffi Bandazian

Kenny Baum
James Bean
Anthony Bennardo
Faydra Blake
Yvette Bland
Kim Blanks
Bob Blem

Sherry Blick
Mark Bonney
Ronny Bookman
James Bowles
Terry Bowles
Angel Boyd

Performance counts

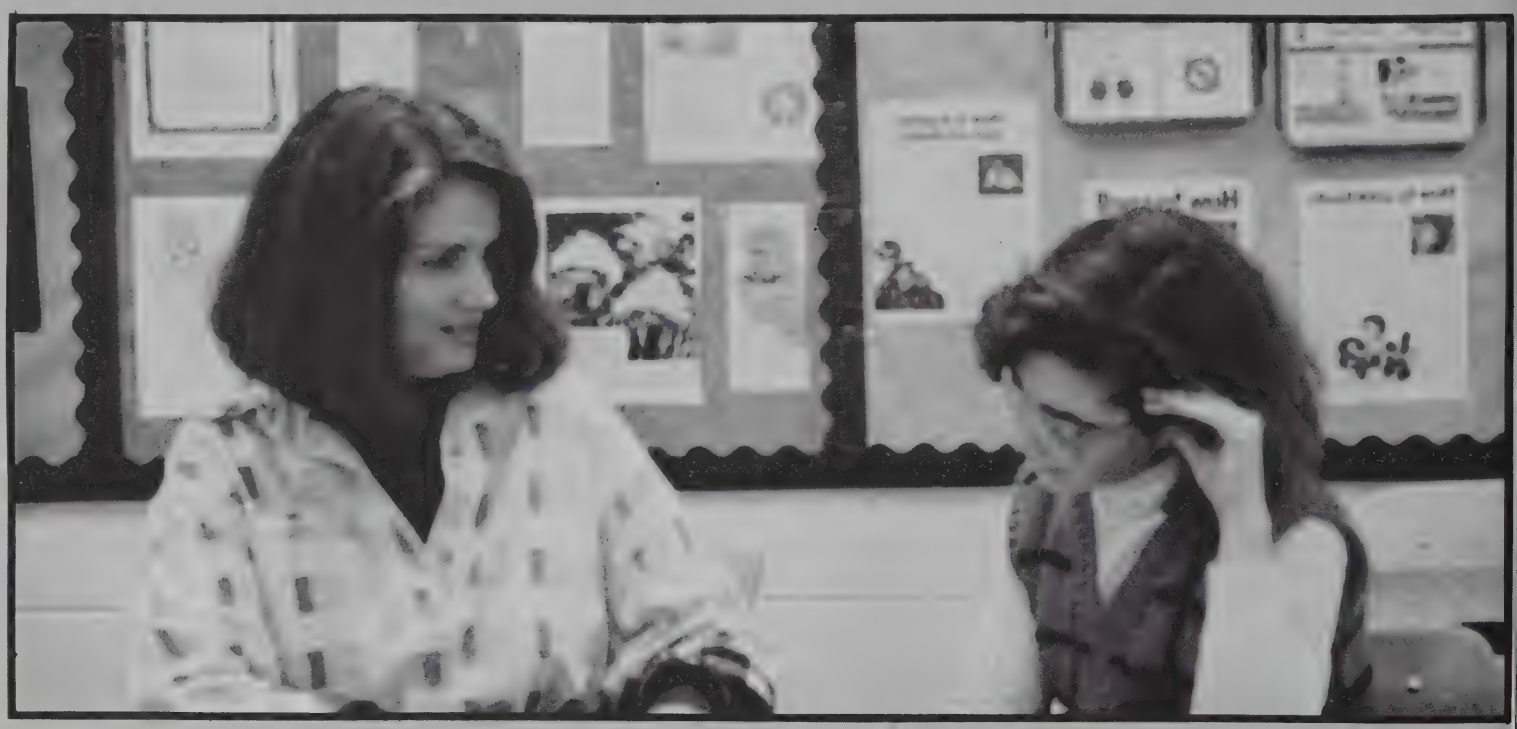
Making the transition from middle to high school seemed difficult for students coming from Tuckahoe and Brookland Middle Schools. Along with becoming a new student on a 40-acre campus, freshmen had to adjust to the addition of a seventh period to the day.

To aid newcomers in dealing with their responsibilities, English teachers conducted a freshman study skills program. The six-week program included topics from listening to outlining and notetaking skills.

Mrs. Vicki Ford remarked "This program will only help the students if they continue to use the skills learned." She agreed with her colleagues that freshmen seemed to find listening and notetaking activities their favorite aspects of the program. Every teacher received copies of the information so they, as well as the students, could benefit from the program.

During July, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Judy Harrell presented the program at a teacher workshop for all Henrico County Schools. As a result, school systems requested copies to incorporate the program into their curriculum.

Basic training After class, English teacher Mrs. Mary Jane Tolley helps Freshman Ali Kutner perfect her listening skills, one area of the study skills program.



Kevin Boykin
Becky Bradshaw
Angela Brickell
Suzanne Briggs
Peggy Broch
Walter Brooks
Wyatt Brooks

Doug Brown
Nicole Brown
Vicki Brown
Donnie Bryant
Alvin Buchanan
Dana Bunch
David Burch

Adrian Burton
Becky Burton
Richard Burton
Robert Burton
Scott Burton
Kim Byington
Kevin Campbell

Frank Cannizzaro
John Carter
Amy Castleberry
Liz Chapman
Connie Clairborne
Michelle Clear
Andrew Clements

Michelle Cogdell
Joey Colleran
Jeff Collins
Susan Collins
Missy Conklin
Daniel Cooper
Bruce Craig

Scott Crooker
Debbie Crow
Robert Croxford
Melissa Curnell
Suzanne Davis
Sarah Deaton
Brendan Deininger

Michael Dellinger
Jay DeShazo
Kevin DeShazo
Jodi DeVincentis
Angie Dickerson
Robert Dickerson
Cindy Didlake

Cathy Dissey
Lanell Dodson
Deidre Domayer
Amy Douced
Jimmy Dracos
Steve Drake
Chrissie Dunne

Sovanna Dy
Bruce Eagle
Sheree Eames
Mark Ellis
Brian Elwell
Gina Fadool
Melissa Farmer

Paul Farmer
Brian Fisher
Kevin Fitzerald
David Fowlkes
John Fugett
Tommy Garnett
Debbie Gershman

Lisa Gershman
Scott Gibson
Wendy Glenn
Chris Gooding
Mike Gordon
Nash Granal
Shane Grimsley

Suzanne Grubb
Marron Hak
Robin Hall
Patricia Hardwick
John Harlow
David Hash
Travis Hepburn

David Hering
Ross Herring
David Hertless
William Hicks
Chris Hill
Dawn Hill
Tina Hogue

Cathy Holliday
Ricky Holtz
Donald Horner
Michael Housden
Chris Huffman
Rodney Hughes
Thomas Hurst

Steve Ingram
Lisa Irby
Gary Jackson
Mark Jackson
Shanta Jackson
Gene Jacobsen
Tommy Johnson

Jennifer Jones
Kim Jones
Robin Jones
Troy Jones
Hyun Jung
Chris Kehl
Tyrone Keit

Michael Kellner
Chris Kennedy
Danny Kennedy
Chad Khelfa
Brian Kinzie
T. J. Kirby
Charles Kline

Steven Kornfeld
Angela Koslow
Ali Kutner
Mark Lane
Tammy Lee
Mike Leonard
Stacey Letch

Susan Linthicum
D'anne Lipford
Ginny Lipscomb
Ann Litzinger
Ronnie Lovett
James Loving
David Lowenstein

Pack rats

The old saying: one man's junk is another man's treasure held true for teenage collectors. Students saved everything from the usual stamps and coins to loveletters, beachsand and ants. Sometimes a conflict arose between teens and their parents when it came to spring cleaning. Every cobweb and piece of dust suddenly acquired some sort of emotional attachment. Most people only used spoons for culinary purposes, but freshman Liz Chapman collected them for a hobby. Gathering the utensils from buildings, states and countries, Liz's grandmother helped her build a collection of over 75 different spoons by bringing them from Nova Scotia, Canada and Scotland. Liz explained that she collected the objects because "it's fun, and reminds me of different places I have travelled."

Students' hobbies often reflected their personalities. Because of their fondness for baseball, freshmen Jeff Messler and Wyatt Brooks accumalated and traded baseball cards. Their love for animals led Lynn Yarborough and Kim Spicer to collect stuffed animals and cats, respectively. The sentimentality of students encouraged them to keep such memorabilia. Toys from childhood and ticket stubs provided the incentive to reminisce of special events.

Stars and Stripes. Freshman Sonny Pustilnik adds France's flag to his collection. Sonny acquired different flags from the countries he visited and the events he attended.

Nicole Luck
Tommy Lucy
Barry Lustig
Tan Luu
Marc Mable
Stevie Marks
Kim Marshall

Christy Martin
Robert Martz
Jennifer Mason
Deanna Mathews
Jamie Mathews
Faten Mahmoud
Marquita McKenney

Scott Meadows
Nancy Melchelks
Anna Menegatos
Liza Mercado
Jeff Messler
Angela Miller
Robert Miller

Hilary Miller
Mark Montgomery
Mary Moore
Sandra Moore
Allen Moran
Lisa Morris
Tim Morris

Mike Murphy
Cathy Murray
Michelle Murray
Curt Myers
Amy Neal
Steve Newby
Tommy Newman

Sal Ngeam
South Ngeam
Chinh Nguyen
Duc Nguyen
Minh Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Phuoc Nguyen

Trinh Nguyen
Nikki Nordbeck
Will Norris
Chris Nystrom
Steve Oatridge
Kim O'Beir
Paul O'Brien

Megan Ohlson
Bridget Olson
Thea Ouk
Phillip Overstreet
Steve Owens
Deanna Pace
Stephanie Padow

Kevin Palmer
Robin Parrish
Marty Pasco
Michael Pate
Gemmini Patel
Laurel Pea
Leslie Peacock

Anna Kay Pennhallow
Michelle Perkins
Nhat Pham
Amy Phillips
Amy Phillips
Carol St. Pierre
Joe Pintavalle

Wanda Pollard
Todd Proctor
Sonny Pustilnik
Wendy Ragland
Joe Ramkey
Michelle Randolph
Michelle Redford

Nicole Restauro
Richard Reynolds
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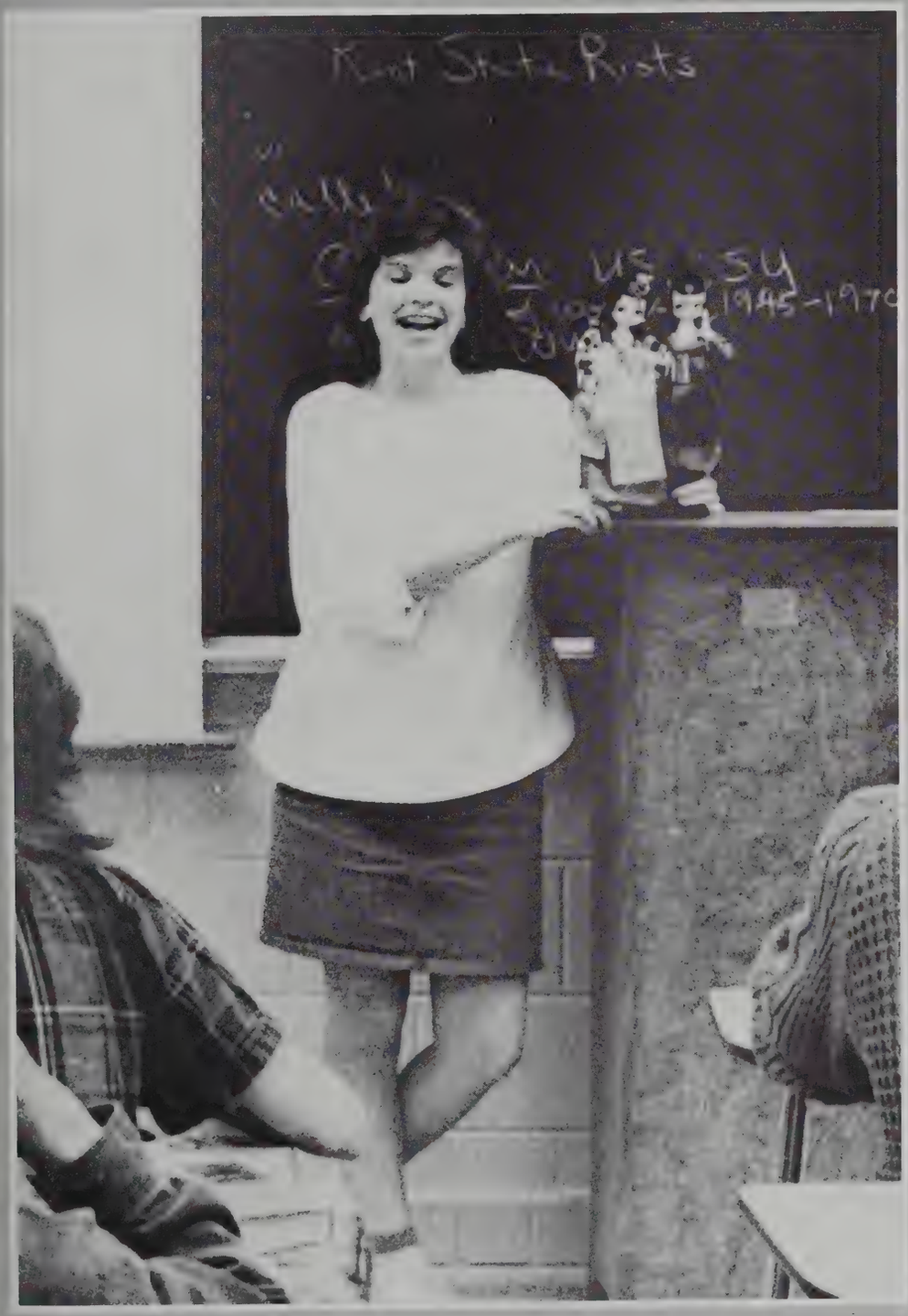
Jay Robinson
Kim Rogers
Tamara Rogers
John Rogodzinski



Going through customs

Taking off shoes before entering a house seemed unusual to Americans, but in Korea, this custom showed respect for the host. Using two hands to give and receive gifts demonstrated another custom of respect. Leslie Peacock made all social customs an important part of her routine when she lived in Korea with her parents who were missionaries during the first ten years of her life.

Leslie attended a Korean kindergarten, and then spent the first through fifth grades in an American school. "The classes were really different here; in Korea we had about 70 students to one teacher," explained Leslie. In kindergarten, she began her study of the Korean language, history, and customs.

Leslie's family recognized American holidays as well as Korean special events. She celebrated with both her Korean and American friends

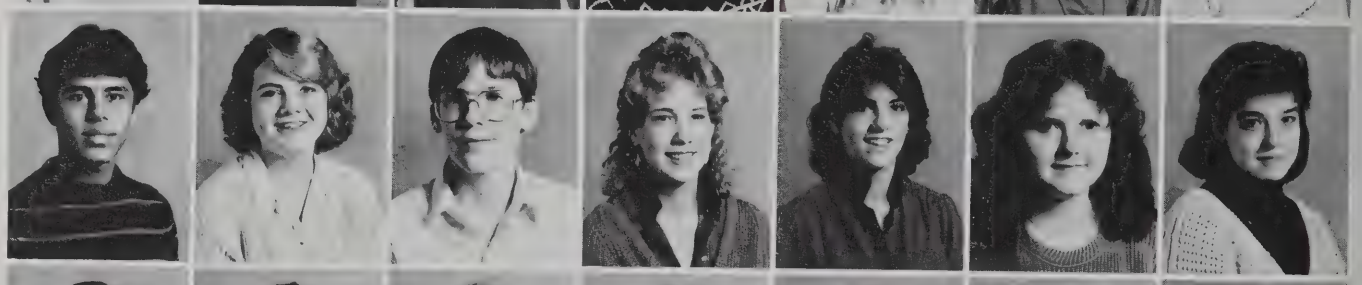
For fun, Leslie and her companions often went to see Korean movies with sub-titles in English. American films became a special treat. "I couldn't wait to get back to the states to see some good movies," Leslie recalled. Other favorite pastimes included bowling and roller skating.

Speak easy. Freshman Leslie Peacock tries to relax as she remembers some exciting facts about her childhood in Korea. Leslie explained that her dolls had a special significance to her. She returned to the states.

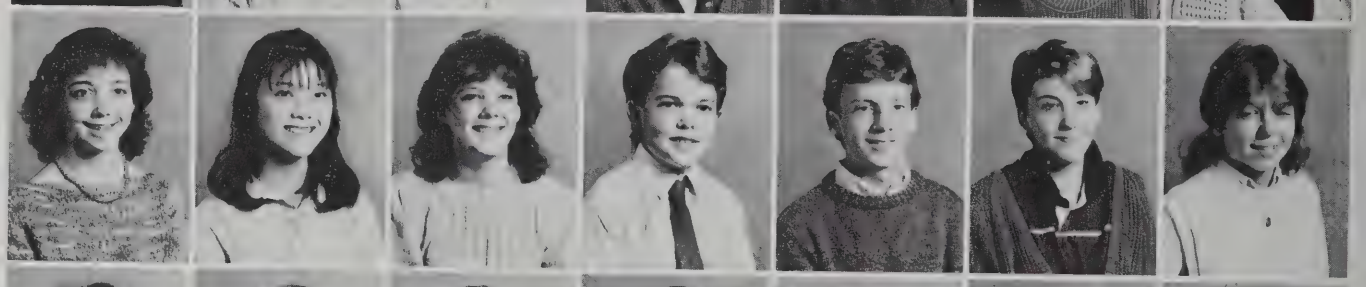
David Sacra
Martha Sainz
Mary Samsell
Dustin Sanderson
Mazin Sangid
Tony Sargent
Dwayne Sawyer

Elyse Schechter
Rebecca Schrecengost
Molly Shearouse
Connie Skaggs
Craig Small
Marsha Smelley
Brent Snead

David Soudjian
Cheryl Spain
Kevin Spicer
Kim Spicer
Christy Staples
Heather Stewart
Tracye Stewart



Amy Stinnett
Sittuy Suy
Michelle Swata
Eric Swinger
Paul Taliaferro
Alley Talley
Cheryl Taylor



Lorrie Taylor
Michael Taylor
Morris Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Ted Theofanos
Robby Thorton
Renee Traipoom

Anne Tran
Sue Tran
Lily Tran
Chad Traylor
Derek Trible
J.J. Turner
Ben Tyler

Jason Uncapher
Ben Unowitz
Karen Utz
Jennifer Vance
Gina Varacalli
Wayne Viar
Damon Veremakis

Vanna Vieng
Vinh Nguyen
Hung Vu
Alice Walker
Stephen Wallace
Harrison Wash
Dennie Wayman

Talent show

Experience in modeling and twirling the baton gave freshman Tamara Rogers the background needed for success in beauty pageants. Tamara competed in the Miss East Coast Talent, Beauty and Modeling Contest held in January. She received a first place in talent, a second place in beauty and a second in modeling. "Participating in pageants helps to build confidence, experience new challenges and make wonderful friends," explained Tamara.

The categories in which she participated included modeling, talent presentations and effective interviews. The judges asked her questions, rating her not only on her answers but on the poise she showed. Next the judges evaluated her talent and the way she presented herself on stage. She modeled both evening gowns and sportswear. Tamara's experience in these pageants helped her to feel more comfortable in diverse social settings.

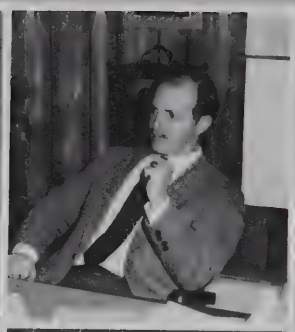
Success story. Freshman Tamara Rodgers practices posing in her uniform for an upcoming pageant. The judges rated her on her talent and poise.

Jonathon Weaver
Ronda Webb
Stacie West
Tony Westbury
Paula Whitt
Jennifer Wiener
Gwen Williams

Kim Williams
Paula Williams
Christy Wiltshire
James Winslow
Dyan Witten
Tammy Wojnicki
Danah Wood

Melanie Woolcott
Eric Woy
Beverly Wyatt
Jimmy Wyble
Manysay Xayachack
Lynn Yarborough
Luke Zupicich

MR. THOMAS C. STAVREDES. Principal.
MR. WILLIAM H. CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.
MR. BRUCE D. DICKENS. Assistant Principal.
MR. LINDY D. HILL. Assistant Principal.



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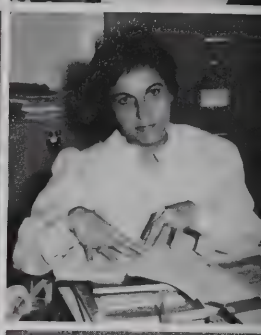
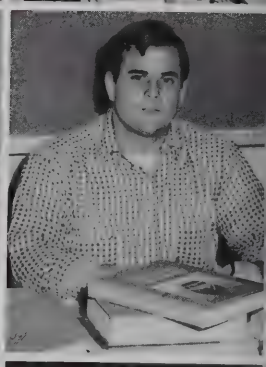
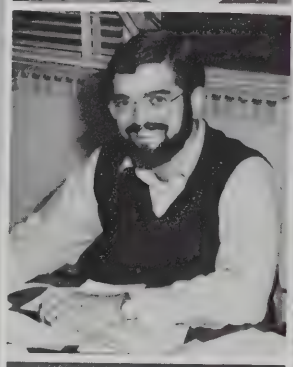
MRS. PAULA BAKER. Typing, FBLA.
MS. SANDRA BAKER. Geometry; Algebra II, Algebra Part 2; Y-Teens.
MRS. JACKIE BOWES. Library Secretary.



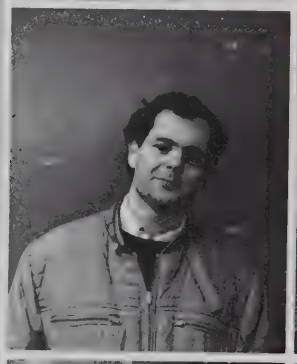
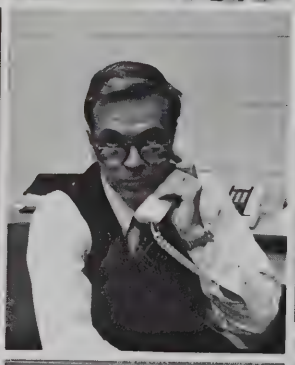
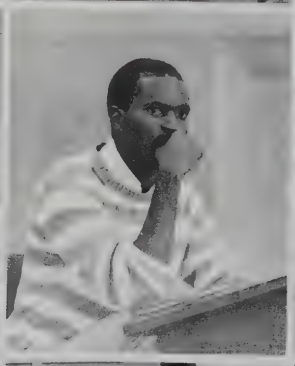
MRS. SUSIE BREMER. Attendance Secretary.
MISS PAT BROWN. Health and P. E. 10; Softball.
MISS VIRGINIA BROWN. English 11; World History/Geography II.
MR. BUDDY BRYANT. Psychology; Math; Wrestling



MR. STEVE BURGESS. Resource Teacher; Softball; SCA.
MRS. CAROLYN BUSH Single Living; Family Living; Gourmet Foods; Child Developement; FHA-HERO.
MRS. JEAN CANFIELD. Latin I-V; Latin Club.
MRS. BETTY CARY. English 11-12; Editor of Tiger News.



MR. TOMMY CARTER, Aide.
MR. RICHARD CECIL. Guidance Counselor.
MR. FRANK CHLORIE. Band Director.
MRS. DEBORAH CLARKE. World History I, U.S. History.

MR. JAY COX. P.E. 9; Wrestling ; J.V. Football.
MR. WILLIE L. CROWDER. Biology; Football; Track.
MR. WILTON CURTIS. Director of Guidance; Test Center Supervisor; College Board Testing.
MRS. BEA DALTON. Government; National Honor Society; Battle of the Brains.

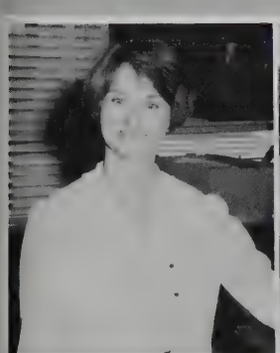
Playing the field

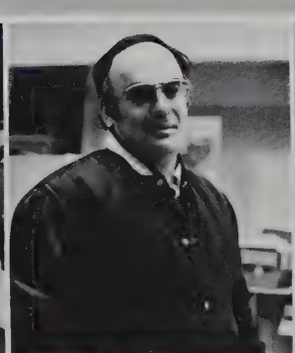
Down, Set, Hite! Increasing speed and agility by playing football at Virginia Tech, Mr. Billy Hite hoped to catch the attention of the Dallas Cowboys. His dream began to fall in place when he received an offer to attend spring training in California.

After a one-month trial period, Mr. Hite returned home without a position on the team. Trading in his football equipment and uniform for Esprit and Forenza, Mr. Hite began to teach courses in fashion merchandising and marketing.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Hite used his football experience to help Coach Jay Cox with the JV football team. He proved a major factor in the strengthening of the team's stamina and running.

Here's how. After class, Mr. Billy Hite helps Mark Binshtok with a Marketing project. In addition to teaching four classes in the business department, Mr. Hite helped sponsor DECA and coached the J.V. football team.





MS. JOAN DODD. Art; Art Club.
MR. JOHN DOLAN. Math I,II; Consumer Math; Track.
MRS. DOTTIE DUVALL. Algebra I; Algebra I, Part II; Geometry; Freshman Class Sponsor.
MISS EDIE ELLIS. Health and Physical Education 9,10; Statistician Ninth, JV, and Varsity Basketball.

No strings

The sprinter stood tense and alert as sweat trickled down his forehead. He anticipated the coach's command to begin. When the machine started towing, the sprinter's legs moved in response. The machine, Sprint Master, helped racers increase their speed and agility by forcing them to run their fastest.

Because of his fascination with speed, track coach Mr. John Dolan, along with a former high school buddy, Mike Watkins, decided to work on concepts for the invention. After five or six weeks of using Sprint Master, an athlete could increase his speed in the forty-yard dash by three to five tenths of a second. Mr. Dolan, who obtained a Masters Degree in Physical Education from Virginia Commonwealth University, went through 13 prototypes in eight years before arriving at the finished model. Finally he received a patent in 1984. "The Sprint Master takes whatever quirks you may have and teaches you how to move those quirks as fast as you can," commented the inventor.

After the success of the Sprint Master, peopl from all over the world phoned Mr. Dolan askin for assistance in increasing their speed. H developed fitness programs for athletes throug test results of their medical backgrounds an sprinting times. Promoting the invention at natio wide speed camps also became a part of h agenda.

Among the over 70 sales, Mr. Dolan sold h machine to the 1984 U. S. Olympic team and th Dallas Cowboys, which enabled him to meet Ton Dorsett and Randy White. Colleges such as Texa A & M and the University of Maryland als thought the Sprint Master to be a worthwhile pu chase. The success of the Sprinnt Master influen ed organizations including the West Point Militar Academy, the Denver Broncos and the Virgini High School League Clinic to invite Mr. Dolan t speak of his invention and its usefulness.

MRS. NANCY ETTINGER. E.S.L. Levels I,II,IV; Witness.
MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9 A,B; English 12B; Quill and Scroll; Junior Class Sponsor.
Mrs. ROSA LEE FORD. Financial Secretary.
Mrs. VICKI FORD. English 12 A. P.; Department Head-English.

MRS. TERRY FRANSON. French; French Club.
MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. Government; US History 11 Honors; Beta.
MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Freshman Councelor.
MS. REGINE GUNLICKS. German; German Club.

MR. JAMES HAMMACK. Chemistry I; Physical Science; E. S. L.
MRS. JUDY HARRELL. English 10 B; English 11 B,A; Junior Class Sponsor.
MISS SHARON HARRIS. Marketing; DECA.
MISS ANNE HITE. Business Law; Accounting; Introduction to Business; Typing; FBLA.

In the fast lane. Math teacher and track coach Mr. John Dolan explains to senior Alan Barr the function of the Sprint Master. Fascinated with running, Mr. Dolan invented the machine to help athletes improve their agility and speed.

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MRS. BOBBIE JONES Guidance Secretary.
MS. BRENDA JONES. Typing; Business Computer Applications; FBLA.
MR. RODNEY JONES. Health and Physical Education 9; Girl's Basketball; Boy's Basketball; In School Suspension Coordinator.

Inside connection

Would an average teenager enjoy having a parent at school with them? Eight students had to deal with this unusual situation every day. Suprisingly, they did not feel opposed to having a parent around them. They all agreed that they generally enjoyed being able to borrow money when they needed it or for getting papers signed.

Although they generally enjoyed the situation for its benefits, they did have some gripes. Two of the eight secretly confessed that having a parent around sometimes turned into an unfavorable situation because the teachers could get in touch with their parents too easily. Donny DuVall, whose stepmother, Mrs. Dottie DuVall taught in the math department, said that this worked the other way for him. Through his mother, he found out what other teachers thought of him.

Did these parents ever embarrass their kids? Heather Stewart, history teacher Mr. Bert Stewart's daughter, laughed that she sometimes felt embarrassed by her father's jokes during cross country practices. Wendy Youngblood explained that to avoid embrassing her, her mother, Spanish teacher Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas, tried not to say anything which would make Wendy feel uncomfortable in front of her friends. Other students, like senior Traci Crowder, junior Robby Ettinger, sophomore Kristen Franson, senior Jeff Mays and sophomore Shane Spooner also had to deal with this sometimes trying, sometimes helpful situation.

Three's not a crowd. Standing in the yearbook room, junior Wendy Youngblood and her pregnant mother Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas have a friendly mother to daughter chit-chat. Throughout the year, Wendy often visited her mother to just keep in touch.

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MISS JEANIE KRANITZKY. World Studies; ESL; Government; Boy's Tennis Team.
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MRS. CARLTON LASKAUSKAS. Spanish I, II, IV, V; Spanish Club.

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MR. JIM PICKENS. U. S. History; World Studies II; Varsity Football.
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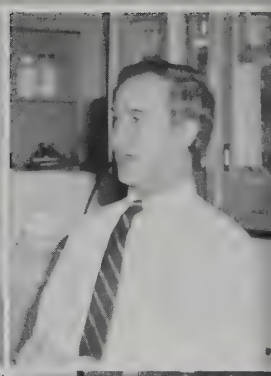

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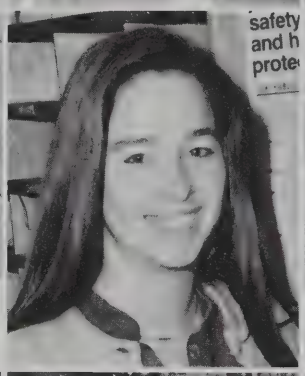
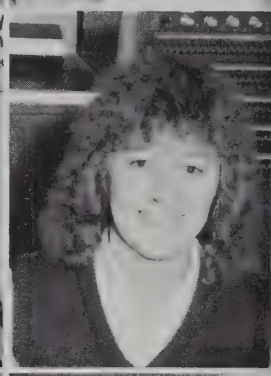

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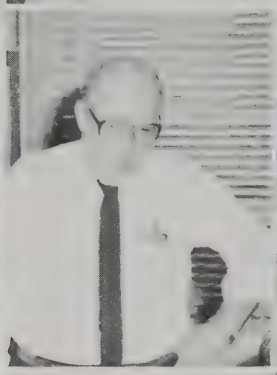
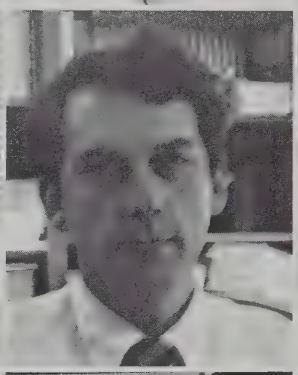

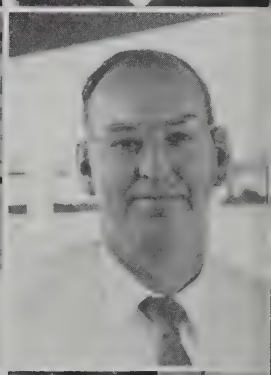

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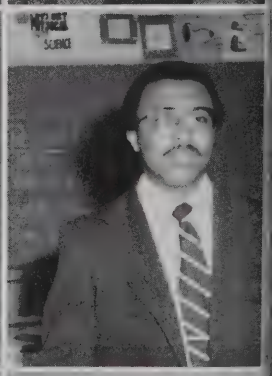

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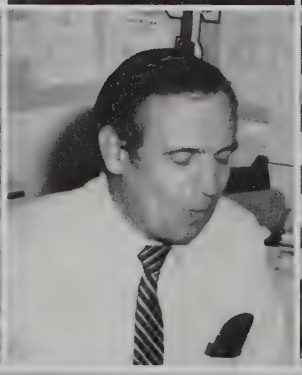

That's Incredible

Type size, layout style, page number, story assignment, number of columns. . . These are only a few of the details that a yearbook advisor must remember. Mrs. Anne Poates, a *Witness* sponsor for nine years made the putting together of a yearbook seem simple yet she dedicated numerous hours of her time to offer assistance to the staff and to oversee the meeting of deadlines. Along with staff members, she attended week long workshops at the University of Richmond during the summer. She also traveled to the the University of Virginia for weekend sessions. Mrs. Poates adjusted her schedule to coincide with that of her staff members in order to work nights, weekends, and holidays. She sacrificed evenings with her husband when the workload became overwhelming. All of the extra time and effort she put forth came unselfishly.

Aside from being a teacher and an advisor, Mrs. Poates was much more. She provided moral support and friendlly advice, and was always willing to listen.

She approached people with a smile and a warm hello. Mrs. Poates became a good friend and a second mother to many of her staff members. This staff would like to thank Mrs. Poates for her devotion and support and dedicate this volume of the Witness to **Mrs. Poates.**

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions. Before giving her final approval, Mrs. Poates puts finishing touches on a story. She concentrated on perfecting each work to maintain the high standards of the **Witness.**

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Looking ahead

Richmonders build on the past and have it made in Virginia

Desiring to expand cultural and entertainment opportunities, community groups worked for the revival of downtown Richmond. The extension of Shockoe Slip led to the opening of the Flood Zone where area bands aspired to hit the big time through live concerts and original music videos. Meanwhile, the construction of Sixth Street Market Place and the renovated Main Street Station enabled Richmonders as well as visitors to enjoy exotic food, window shopping and special gift items. These attractions combined history with the present to draw people back downtown.

For entertainment closer to home, Dominion Chevrolet sponsored the first Battle of the Bands competition. On May 17, bands from Freeman, Tucker and Godwin performed music, including everything from hard to soft rock, while competing for the title of best area high school band. Not only did the contest add a variation to the usual weekend entertainment, Battle of the Bands also enabled other students to reveal their talents on stage.

Whether on stage or on the field, students strived to find their own niche in the community. To encourage their efforts, the Tigers once again hosted the annual Henrico County Relays and invited all area high schoolers to strut their stuff on the field and on the track.

Not just athletes enjoyed the opportunity to experience the thrill of victory. At the annual Honors Assembly, Community organizations such as Rotary Club, the Engineers Club and the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution recognized outstanding seniors for their contributions in academics, service and school spirit. Besides the benefits and pleasure they derived while working on school or community projects, students found that receiving recognition in front of their peers was the most fun of all.

Road to riches. Mary Kay Cosmetics Coordinato Sandy Jeffrey speaks to business students about suc cess. While stressing the importance of a positive a titude, Ms. Jeffrey encouraged all students to make th most of their talents and opportunities.

Check it out. Sophomore Linda Callahan and junic Eleanor Brown spot a familiar face in the crowd whil at Regency Square Mall. When all else failed, student found Regency a convenient place for getting togethe with friends.

Windblown

Fitness and fun draw students to the water

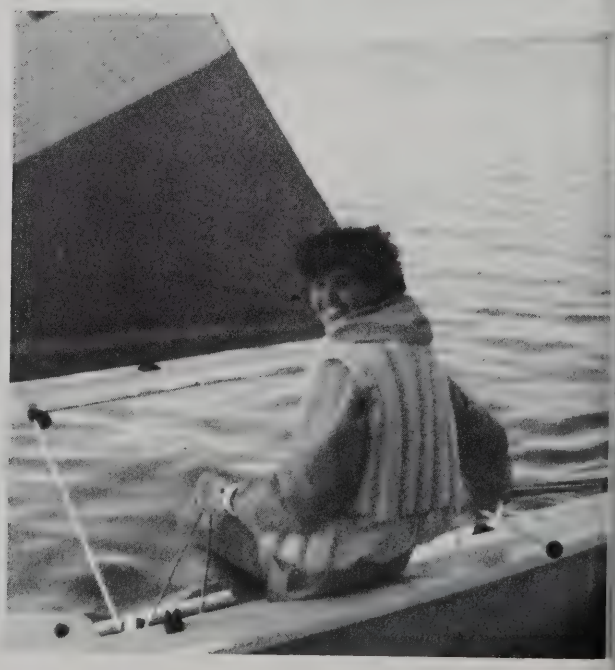
After the sound of the gunshot, 40 sailboats fought to make the best break from the starting line. In her Laser sailboat Jenny Kates sailed solo in the September District Championships. Jenny developed an interest in sailing after spending her summers on the Chesapeake Bay. Her family owned a home in Deltaville, where they spent vacations and weekends throughout the year.

Venturing to rougher waters, Junior Matt Brown traveled to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina equipped with surfboard, wax and suntan oil. Matt's surfboard alone cost over $300 and he also needed money for food, lodging and gas. Although expensive, Matt found surfing both enjoyable and thrilling.

Sophomore Debbie Soukup did not have to leave Richmond to get in the water. During the summer she hit the pool at 8:00 each morning to practice with the swim team at Chestnut Oaks Recreation Association. Debbie competed in the 100 meter backstroke, 100 meter butterfly, 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter individual medley and 50 meter butterfly. She earned a collection of medals and a High Point trophy, an award which recognized the swimmer with the most points in her age group. Debbie stated, "Swimming keeps me physically fit and I love the competition."

Physical fitness and fun attracted students to their favorite water sport. Trips to the beach, river and even down the street to a nearby pool helped fill spare time on weekends and summer vacations.

Super Skier. Sophomore Kim Egbert stands poised and prepared to cross the wake made by her parents' boat. Kim skied for seven years during her summer vacations.



Ahoy there. Sophomore Jenny Kates commands her Laser sailboat with confidence and ease. Jenny sailed competively with the Junior Sailor division in Deltaville, Virginia.

Surf's up. Eagerly awaiting the swelling wave, junior Matt Brown concentrates on choosing the precise moment to stand. During his vacation in Florida, Matt gained priceless surfing experience.

All the right moves. Junior Billy Lucas gives thumbs-up as he manuevers on his trick skis. Since age five, Billy spent vacations and weekends perfecting his moves on the Rappahanock River.

Run for cover

As the temperature drops thoughts of fall activities dominate students' attention

Sunning, swimming and sailing proved a thing of the past after school began. Students no longer enjoyed their weekends having fun in the sun, but instead sought amusement in other places.

Featuring live bands, Bravo's and Livelie's provided entertainment for teenagers. The two restaurants accommodated students on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 12 p.m. Sophomore Ronnie Maxey explained, "Bravo's is an excellent place to hear new bands and to meet girls."

Students also spent their spare time enjoying the latest films, catching up on the styles at Regency, and exploring the Sixth Street Marketplace. The Marketplace revitalized downtown Richmond and provided opportunities to browse through new shops and sample the foods. Other attractions arousing teenagers' interests included a matinee at Theater Virginia, the Science Museum of Virginia and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which featured unique exhibits.

Throughout the football season, weekly games attracted students on Friday nights. The games lasted two hours, giving students adequate time to socialize, to spectate ane to meet with friends later. After the close of the football season, weekly basketball games soon became the main weekend pastime.

Inspector Gadget. This miniature piano provides excitement for junior Jeff Harris as he plays the familiar Inspector Gadget theme song. The novelty of cartoon characters showed in the purchase of Mickey Mouse T-shirts and Betty Boop paraphernalia which spread through the school.

What's news? Junior Tommy Jenkins leisurely browses through Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine at a local store. Reading became a perfect escape for teenagers seeking relaxing entertainment.

Hang ups. Deciding to spend their Sunday afternoon at Sixth Street, sophomores Kristen Franson and Mary Ann Nueno request advice from one another in choosing the perfect outfit. Throughout the year, students discovered the Sixth Street Marketplace as a unique place to explore in their spare time.

It's the spirit that counts. Enthralled by the Tiger Marching Band at halftime, sophomores support their team by attending home games. The band grasped the crowd's attention and provided an exciting performance.

Grand entrances

Models learn to show and sell clothing

First baton competitions, then professional training, and finally modeling clothes for David's Village Shop, helped juniors Kim Bradshaw and Michelle Pfeiffer turn their dream into reality. Under the guidance of agency head Pat Berow and store manager Holly Tremble, Kim and Michelle received the training needed to become models.

As members of David's teen board, the girls modeled in Regency Square whenever the store needed to advertise its merchandise. Although they did not get paid, Kim and Michelle received a 20 percent discount on David's clothing. They also got a free manicure and makeover before each show.

Through her work at David's, Michelle received the opportunity to attend the Held Over school of the Performing Arts. Three sisters sponsored the school to help aspiring young artists, by offering a before and after analysis of her techniques. The models, dancers and other performers at the school helped Michelle to get closer to her ultimate goal of becoming a professional model.

Here comes the bride. Senior Sherry Harper models a bridal gown for David's in a fashion show held at Regency Square. Aside from wedding attire, David's modeling board advertised bridesmaid and prom dresses.

Back talk. Turning gracefully, freshman Kim O'bier crosses the stage and heads for the dressing area. Each model had to make quick changes in order to be ready for her cue.

New dress code. As the homeroom bell rings, Mr. Jim Hammack and Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas compliment their colleagues on their professional attire. The men wore the tuxedoes after appearing in the business department's fashion show "City Nights."

Say cheese. Standing in front of D.P. Paul's Jewelers, Kim O'Bier, Kim Bradshaw and Michelle Pfeiffer show off David's formal wear. The models relaxed after the show, coming out to speak to friends and relatives and to pose for pictures.

Razzle dazzle

Young talent seeks creative expression

While some students limited their talents to school activties, others developed theirs for performance outside of school. Senior Melissa Tomlin felt that singing helped her relax when other things went wrong. She started singing at the age of 12 in talent and beauty pageants and in the school chorus. Her singing expanded around Richmond to include dinner clubs, talent shows, weddings, church and school productions. She said, "I feel like God has blessed me with a talent . . . it is a fulfilment I can not describe."

At age 9 junior Amy Jones began dancing with the Concert Ballet of Virginia. Along with dancing, Amy sang with the school chorus and her church choir. She explained, "Dancing and singing help me like myself more, and they help me escape my problems when things get rough."

As a member of the Proclamations, senior Stephen Rhudy contributed five years to the contemporary youth singing group. Stephen felt that the group offered fun and work as well as fellowship. He also enjoyed the audience's reaction, revealing that "by seeing the enjoyment of others, I know I am appriciated and feel good about myself."

Get serious. Senior Caralee Rooks displays her ability on the marimba as a member of the Festival orchestra. Caralee participated in the marching and concert band as a percussionist and received the honor of playing for the Richmond Youth Symphony.

Extension counts. Poised in an arabesque, junior Lisa Glenn gets ready to perform a ballet routine at the Variety Show. Lisa took dance for 14 years and performed for the Richmond Ballet Company.

We're looking good. Making good use of their talents junior Khoren Bandazian and sophomore Scott Stacy play one of the amusing pieces from the musical Festival. In addition to their contribution to the school band program, Khoren and Scott also played in rock bands organized with their friends.

Sing for your supper. Senior Melissa Tomlin competes in a talent show at Red River Rib Company. Throughout high school Melissa sang in the Choral Department and planned to study music in college.

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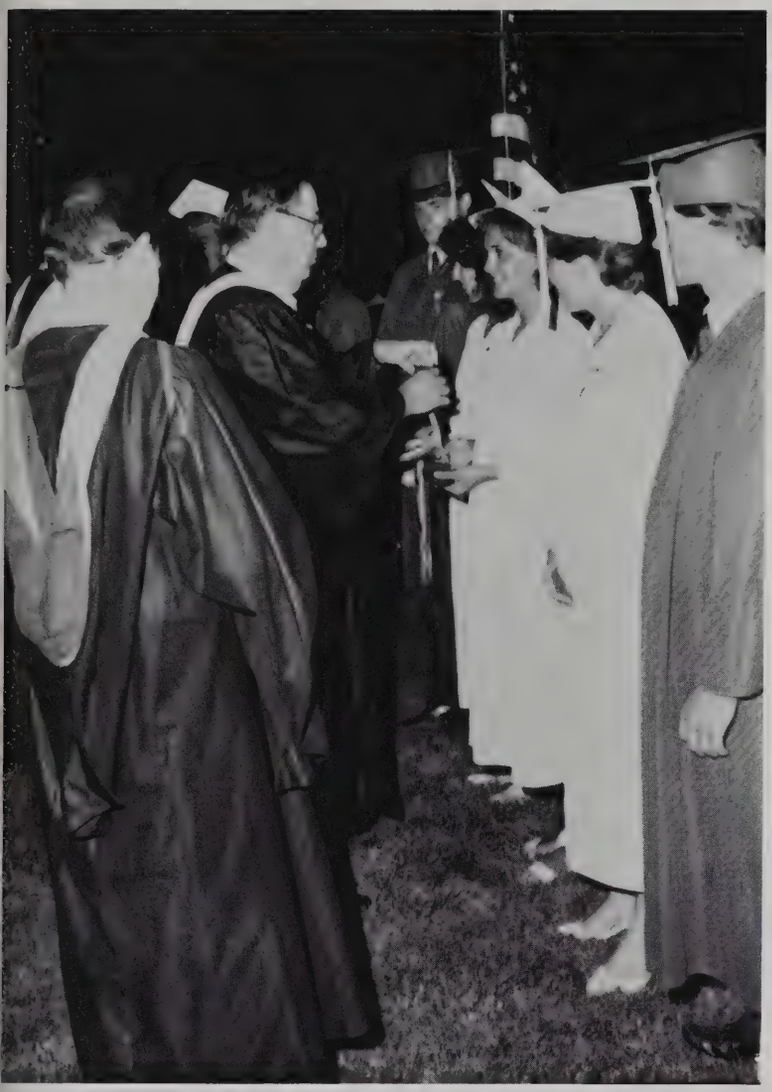
Your honor. During his final Commencement Exercises as principal, Mr. Tom Stavredes presents the Faculty Awards to eleven special graduates. After holding the position for eight years, Mr. Stavredes left to take over as head principal of Douglas Freeman to fulfill a School Board reappointment.



This bud's for you. During the last day of class, retiring science teacher Mr. Jim Hammack receives flowers from sophomore Beth Mann. Mr. Hammack's students presented him with parties and gifts in honor of his retirement after 19 years at Tucker.

The ones to watch. Guidance Counselor Mrs. Ellen Woodall congratulates 49 seniors for receiving the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. After seeing the Class of '86 to Graduation and 20 years of service, Mrs. Woodall took early retirement.

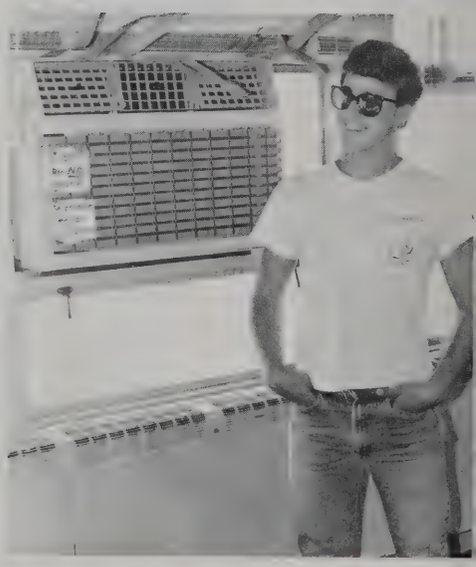
ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?

Despite the diverse nature of organizations, members found they had something in common: HAVING FUN

Pep rallies, silk roses, spirit links, fashion shows, green carnations, athletic events and club functions created an atmosphere that encouraged Tigers to display their spirit. Individuals and organizations combined their efforts in projects to benefit the school. The main goal of the year was to raise money for air conditioning, and everyone united demonstrating a willingness to contribute time and energy. The excitement stirred by the arrival of 70 window units provided the incentive to participate in fund raisers to pay for their installation.

The marketing department and the Freshmen Class united to sell the trivia game Trifles, while the Key Club, Keyettes and faculty helped by taking part in a basketball game. Not to be outdone by the students, faculty members got in the act, showing off their diverse talents in a variety show. Written and directed by English teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders, the show raised $2,625.50 for the fund.

Aside from making money, organizations provided students an outlet for their increased sense of school pride. To show their loyalty, members rushed to purchase sweatshirts bearing the insignia of their club or class. The **Witness** Staff sold sweatshirts with the saying "Are We Having Fun Yet?" to advertise the yearbook theme. Members of Beta Club, Key Club, Keyettes and the S.C.A. also enjoyed showing off their sweatshirts. Although the different clubs had varied agendas and objectives they all had one thing in common. That was having fun.



Chill out. Before class begins, freshman Jimmy Dracos tries to cool off. The installation of air conditioning units helped to make classrooms more pleasant during warmer weather.

Spring fever. While relaxing in the parking lot after school, Seniors David Turner and Ken Messersmith reminisce about their high school years. As the end of the year approached, nostalgic thoughts of past accomplishments and hopeful plans for the future filled the minds of seniors.

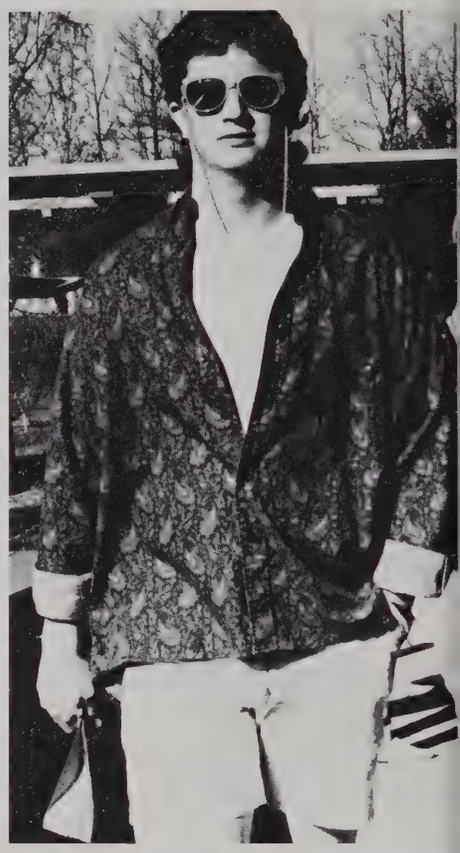
Double delight. Relaxing between dances, seniors Keith Seiler and Jeff Quach and their dates enjoy the time to laugh and talk together. School dances gave couples some variety in their dating routines.

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?

Whatever the activity, Tigers united, not only to better the school, but to reach the ultimate goal: HAVING FUN

Whether as spectators, performers or competitors, individuals and organizations emphasized the importance of participation. Working together students found it easier and more enjoyable to carry out their duties. Cooperating not only decreased the workload for individuals but also spread a feeling of pride in the school. By sharing responsibilities, students could also share in the feelings of success that came with seeing projects to completion. Did this mean we were having fun? Of course.

Stay cool. Senior Ted Perkinson takes advantag the last day to wear shorts. The installment of win air conditioning units in each class room he students beat the heat when the new dress code effect after Spring Break.



United we stand. Taking time out of a busy schedule, the **Witness** staff members pose for a picture at Cheswick Park. Although not all aspects of yearbook productio volved fun, they found their efforts worthwhile when they could observe the student body's reaction to the finished product.

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HAVING FUN IS . . . singing the Alma Mater . . . going to 6th street marketplace
sites . . . shopping at Main Street Station . . . getting out of the parking lot . . .
. . . preparing for dances . . . buying formals . . . selling French club candybar
school early because of the heat . . . shows on the last day before Christmas
research papers . . . critical analyses . . . taking Chemistry tests . . . reading *Mo*
. . . adapting to computer technology . . . taking field trips . . . typing research p
day cake . . . driving across the bridge to see the flood . . . studying for exams
pictures . . . buying spirit links . . . finding matching shirts for Sadie Hawkins . .
gowns . . . going out with friends . . . wearing Reeboks . . . no longer dressing
. . . waiting for college acceptances . . . getting your license . . . being a senior
ing for exams . . . trying out for musicals . . . playing Hacky Sac outside of bu
only to find out it is the favorite sweater of ten other people . . . socializing betw
practice . . . finding an unlocked restroom . . . being a freshman . . . waiting for
getting dripped on between classes when its raining . . . seeing friends . . . gym
. . . cruisin' . . . exams . . . wearing shorts to school . . . getting out for snow
you've always done and getting what you've always gotten . . . pep rallies . . .
. . . A. P. tests . . . dates . . . football games . . . shopping . . . SAT's . . . Dr. J's

eight o'clock meetings . . . driving on the range . . . avoiding school construction
bics . . . play practice . . . special olympics basketball game . . . renting tuxedos
. . eating French club candybars . . . clubs sponsoring teams . . . getting out of
coming to school late because of the Hurricane . . . taking trips to colleges . . .
Dick . . . running to class . . . Keyettes and Key Club Christmas carolling together
rs . . . yearbook deadlines . . . hot chocolate with marshmallows . . . eating birth-
. snow skiing . . . owning a camera . . . shopping at Williamsburg . . . posing for
ting lunch in the cafeteria . . . ordering class rings . . . getting fitted for caps and
for gym . . . coming back to school after vacations . . . ordering club sweatshirts
dropping everything and reading . . . browsing through old yearbooks . . . prepar-
g 10 . . . a new parking lot . . . wearing your favorite sweater for the first time
classes . . . trading school pictures . . . club meetings at night . . . Variety Show
ch week . . . not studying in study hall . . . adding to the airconditioning fund . . .
ss . . . forgetting your locker combination after vacation . . . watching the soaps
having a locker in Building 10 . . . Miller & Rhoads inventory . . . doing what
ior privileges . . . filling out college applications . . . senior week . . . graduation
. . . waiting in the lunch line . . . and . . .

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